

# Oil firms taken over in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Moammar Khadafy has retaliated against the Washington oil conference by completing the nationalization of the Libyan properties of three American oil companies.

The "fresh slap in America's face," as Radio Tripoli termed it, promised stormy weather later this week for Egypt's proposal to ease the Arab oil embargo against the United States. The proposal will be argued at a meeting of the Arab oil nations opening Thursday in the Libyan capital.

Khadafy last September took control of 51 per cent of all foreign oil holdings in Libya. A decree Monday issued by his Revolutionary Command Council ordered nationalization of the other 49 per cent of the California Asiatic Co., owned by Standard Oil of California; the American Overseas Petroleum Co., owned by California Asiatic and Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield.

Libyan-American is a minority partner in an Exxon concession in Libya, but oil sources said Exxon's holdings were not affected by the nationalization decree.

The nationalized properties produce 124,000 barrels of crude oil a day, or about five per cent of Libya's total daily production of more than two million barrels.

The other American companies operating in Libya are Mobil, which produces 120,000 barrels a day; Oasis, jointly operated by Continental, Marathon, Amerada Hess and Royal Dutch Shell, and producing 700,000 barrels; Occidental Petroleum, 370,000

barrels; Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), whose daily production of 6,000 barrels was suspended by the Arab oil embargo because it went to the United States.

The decree said the Revolutionary Command Council would set up a committee to determine compensation for the companies. It probably will be based on the net book value of the companies, which is usually considerably below the real value to reduce taxes.

Tripoli Radio said the nationalization was Col. Khadafy's "practical reply" to a message last week from President Nixon explaining the aims of the Washington parley that opened Monday.

The broadcast called the meeting of oil-consuming nations provocative and said: "We will not be deceived by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's smile and diplomacy. We will remain true to our Arabism and will continue to deal strong blows to the monopolistic American interests."

State Department officials in Washington said that, if Libya had seized the oil companies' holdings for political purposes, they would encourage lawsuits against the Libyan government. Several companies whose assets were seized earlier by Khadafy have begun action in various courts.

Khadafy nationalized the Libyan holdings of another American firm, Bunker Hunt, last July to protest U.S. policy in the Middle East. In late 1972, he seized the holdings of British Petroleum, accusing the British government of collusion in Iran's occupation of three small islands in the Persian Gulf.

## No can do

BIG BEND, Wis. (AP) — A 25-year-old Big Bend man was accused Monday night of attempting to siphon gasoline from a police squad car parked under a street light in front of police headquarters.

Sheriff's Deputies Patrick White and William Forss said they saw the man kneeling at the rear of the squad car next to a five gallon gasoline can, and White apprehended him in a nearby wooded area.

# Nixon subpoena missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is trying to trace a missing registered letter containing a Los Angeles judge's subpoena for the testimony of President Nixon.

The subpoena, mailed by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's clerk on Feb. 4, had not arrived in Washington, D. C., Superior Court by mid day today.

The judge said, "I'm rendered speechless."

Los Angeles Postmaster James J. Symbol said such a long delay in delivery of registered mail "is not normal at all" and that he was ordering a trace on the letter.

Ringer issued the order for Nixon's testimony at the request of the President's former top domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman.

The document asks Nixon to testify at a hearing Feb. 25 and at the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young on April 15.

Liddy's attorney, Charles Gessler, raised the possibility that the Feb. 25 hearing might have to be postponed if the subpoena is not found and delivered soon.

The White House has said Nixon will resist the order to testify, but it is likely that the Los Angeles hearing would not proceed until the matter of his possible appearance is settled.

The Washington court, under the uniform code covering out-of-state witnesses, was to hold a hearing on the matter following receipt of the subpoena. The Washington court could

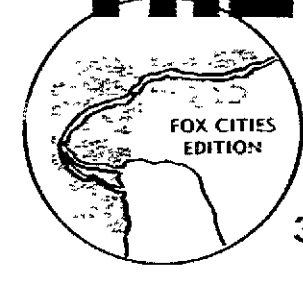
either order the subpoena served or quashed.

Ehrlichman, Liddy and Young are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury.

The men contend that, as federal officers, they acted legally in connection with the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding while they were members of a White House investigative unit known as the plumbers.

Ehrlichman, joined in his motion by the others, asked that Nixon testify about the orders he gave the plumbers when the unit was formed. They seek to have him confirm their role as federal officers in what they say was a national security operation.

# THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, February 12, 1974

15 Cents

## Energy security costly



WASHINGTON (AP) —For the United States to be energy-independent by 1980, the U.S. consumer will have to drive a more economical car and pay higher gasoline prices, the Federal Energy Office says. There's more.

Energy officials say independence also will mean higher parking fees, vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes, and maybe a tax on high energy-consuming appliances.

Industries must cut the energy they use in manufacturing, recycle more of their materials, and shift their schedules to spread their use of electricity more evenly over the calendar and the clock.

The electric power industry itself must shift more of its plants from burning oil to burning coal, the FEO says. As a result the nation must put off for five years the achievement of some of its clean-air standards. While all this is going on, coal production must increase 60 per cent, oil production 22 per cent, natural gas production 15 per cent, and atomic power — now only a small contributor — must multiply tenfold.

All this, it turns out, is what President Nixon meant by "Project Independence," his call last month for a drive to make the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

The Federal Energy Office unveiled the details Monday in a background paper issued at the conference of major oil-consuming nations.

With the sudden tripling of foreign oil prices since last October, the FEO paper said, "it is clear that there has been a

fundamental change in the economics of petroleum production.

"This fundamental change renders obsolete virtually all previous predictions of consumption and production of energy for 1980 and subsequent years."

In recent years, the report said, U.S. energy production has grown about 3 per cent per year. It must grow about 4.6 per cent per year to achieve energy independence by 1980.

U.S. energy demand has increased more than 5 per cent annually for the last three years, and the FEO said studies indicated a long-range growth of about 3.6 per cent per year, or more.

The growth of demand must, instead, be cut to 2 per cent a year, the FEO said. "The consumer will undertake some energy conservation in his home," it said. "However, most of his savings will come in his use of the automobile."

"The higher price of gasoline will encourage the consumer to buy more economical cars, to join car pools, and to use mass transit."

"It will also change his recreational habits and affect his lifestyle in other gasoline-saving ways," FEO said.

The FEO said the administration plans to increase mass transit facilities and encourage commuters to use them.

"This can be done by increased parking fees, registration fees and fuel taxes," the FEO said.

It said automobile fuel efficiency must increase from the present 13.5 miles per gallon of gasoline to 17 miles per gallon by 1985, through "consumer choice encouraged by higher priced gasoline."

## Solzhenitsyn arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet security agents and police arrested Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his wife's Moscow home today after the Nobel Prize-winning author refused to answer a summons to the state prosecutor's office, family friends reported.

There was no official confirmation of the report.

The friends said they saw four plainclothes agents and a squad of uniformed police take the author of "Gulag Archipelago" from his wife's apartment building on Moscow's Gorky Street shortly after 5 p.m.

No further details of his arrest were immediately available. His friends said that 30 minutes after he was detained his family had heard nothing.

It was not known if Solzhenitsyn offered any resistance.

The action against Solzhenitsyn, the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature, culminated a vicious six-week official campaign in the Soviet press which damned the author for the publication in the West in late December of his "Gulag" book. The book chronicled the terror of the Soviet secret police and the nation's labor camp system from 1918 to 1956.

Last Friday and again Monday, the Soviet state prosecutor's office summoned Solzhenitsyn. But he refused to appear or acknowledge the legality of the summons.

"In a situation of general illegality

Continued on page 2

### Delicate surgery

Cambodian army doctors operating at a soccer field and wearing helmets and flak jackets for protection remove an explosive chunk of a grenade from the cheek of a 21-year-old soldier, Pok Sarim, Monday in Phnom Penh. The soldier was struck in the cheek by the fragment of the rifle-launched grenade during fighting one week before near Prek Luong. The operation, which was successful, took only five minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Lucy open on cuts at Winnebago

MENASHA — Gov. Patrick J. Lucy isn't backing down from his position on mental health care, but he said Monday there is room for "flexibility" in

handling staff reductions at the Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

Lucy met Monday morning with Dr. Donald Treffert, superintendent of the state hospital. Treffert last week said the proposal in Lucy's minibus to cut 90 more positions was "the rape of Winnebago Mental Health Institute."

At a dinner for local Democrats at the Menasha Hotel, Winnebago County Supv. David Loy, Oshkosh, asked Lucy whether there would be any relaxation in the staff cuts. The governor said he and Treffert still disagree on the timetable for 143 positions cut in the biennial budget passed last fall. Lucy said, Treffert wants those staff reductions to come in July, 1975, instead of this year.

The 90 positions affected in the

current budget review session of the legislature were to be cut by 1975; 60 of those are supposed to be eliminated this year making the total 233 jobs because of the budget, plus whatever other jobs are lost through a reduction in the patient population.

Lucy said, "It did seem our people in the state administration did put more emphasis on Winnebago than on Mendota, but I think flexibility is possible." He said some of the positions cut at Winnebago may be transferred to the Mendota Mental Health Institute, Madison, the other major state institution. Treffert was in Madison today and could not be reached to comment on the meeting.

Lucy said he realized the state's

policy change is more dramatic in Winnebago County than it would be in the rest of the state, because of the job reductions. But he repeated the purpose of the budget policy: "We would like responsibility for treatment of mentally ill to become a community's. I think it makes more sense than shipping them to state institutions."

For the most part, he said, the mentally ill should be treated in outpatient programs. "We think that you'll get a better response in most cases if treatment is done locally," he said.

After the dinner, Lucy was asked if gasoline rationing will be necessary because of the reallocation of Wisconsin supplies.

Continued on page 2

## Rockets kill 139 in Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command today reported 139 killed and 46 wounded in the artillery and rocket barrage that hit the southern part of Phnom Penh Monday.

Newsmen counted at least 200 wounded in the city's hospitals, and the military command said the death toll might go higher. Some of the wounded lay bleeding on cots in hospital hallways. Doctors said they were running low on plasma and medical supplies.

Fires caused by the shelling reduced hundreds of homes to ashes. Police and rescue workers searched for more victims in the debris.

Almost all of the dead were civilians, and many of them were women or children. Some sources said as many as 10,000 persons may have been made homeless.

The Khmer Rouge gunners poured 73

rounds of high explosive shells and 122mm rockets into densely populated market and slum areas in the southern part of the city during the middle of the afternoon. It was the war's most devastating bombardment of the Cambodian capital.

Entire families died in the rubble. Two hours after the shelling, residents who had managed to escape returned to dig through the smoldering ruins for valuables. Some cried hysterically; others were numbed into silence by the spectacle of the area the size of a football field in ashes.

"All my family has disappeared," said 40-year-old Mrs. Kuy Sung. "I don't know where to find them. I have eight children. My husband has gone also. I have nothing left, only the clothes on my body."

A group of young girls cried as they

stared at the ruins of their home. One said it was the fourth time in four years that their home had been burned to the ground.

Two rounds also landed in the presidential palace compound, killing eight persons and wounding a dozen more in shacks housing the palace guards and their families. Another round fell within 100 yards of the United States Embassy.

The Khmer Rouge batteries were believed located just across the Prek Thnot River, six miles southwest of Phnom Penh. President Lon Nol ordered helicopter gunships and planes to attack the area.

The Cambodian command believes the Khmer Rouge are using four American 105mm howitzers captured from the Cambodian army as well as Soviet 122mm rockets.

## Europeans not united on oil

WASHINGTON (AP) —The opening of today's session of the Washington energy conference was delayed for 30 minutes as ministers of the nine Common Market countries tried to iron out their differences on how to respond to the U.S. position.

There is already serious talk among diplomats that the conference of 13

major oil consuming countries might not end today as planned or, if concluded, that there will be no final communique unless — as one diplomat put it — "By some miracle we can agree on one."

The caucus had been scheduled to last for one hour to permit the opening of the conference at 10 a.m. The ministers broke up at 10:30 a.m. and agreed to meet later in the day in a third effort to formulate a joint position.

The Europeans, in their caucus, did not close the gap between the French position and the views of the other eight on how to cooperate with the United States on energy problems, Western diplomats reported.

Knowledgeable sources said that the problem is now going beyond the energy question. "The difference between us and Monsieur Jobert (Michel Jobert, the French foreign minister) is a political question which should be resolved here and now," a European diplomat said.

In a related development, President Moammar Khadafy of Libya retaliated against the conference by completing the nationalization of Libyan properties of three American oil companies — California Asiatic Co., owned by Standard Oil of California; the American Overseas Petroleum Co., owned by California Asiatic and Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield. Radio Tripoli termed it a "fresh slap in America's face."

There were expectations the conference will schedule another high level meeting at which producers and consumers, including those from developing countries, could participate.

But otherwise speeches by foreign and finance ministers Monday appeared to confirm the prediction that the problems of the energy shortage go far beyond what a two-day meeting could resolve.

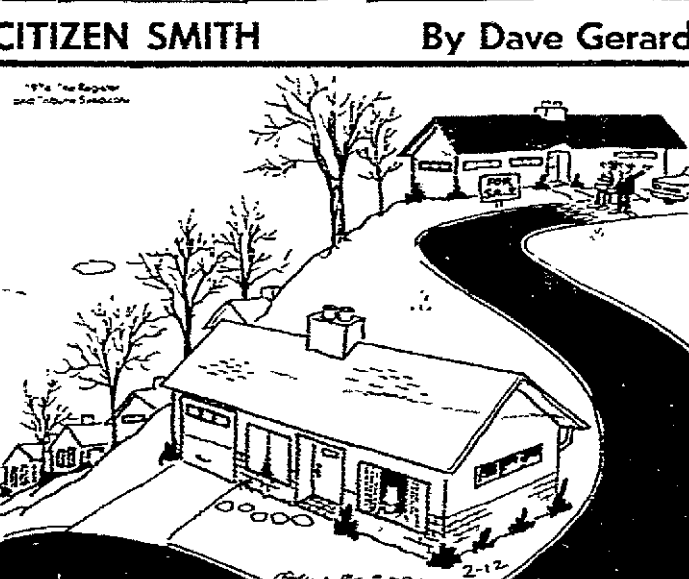
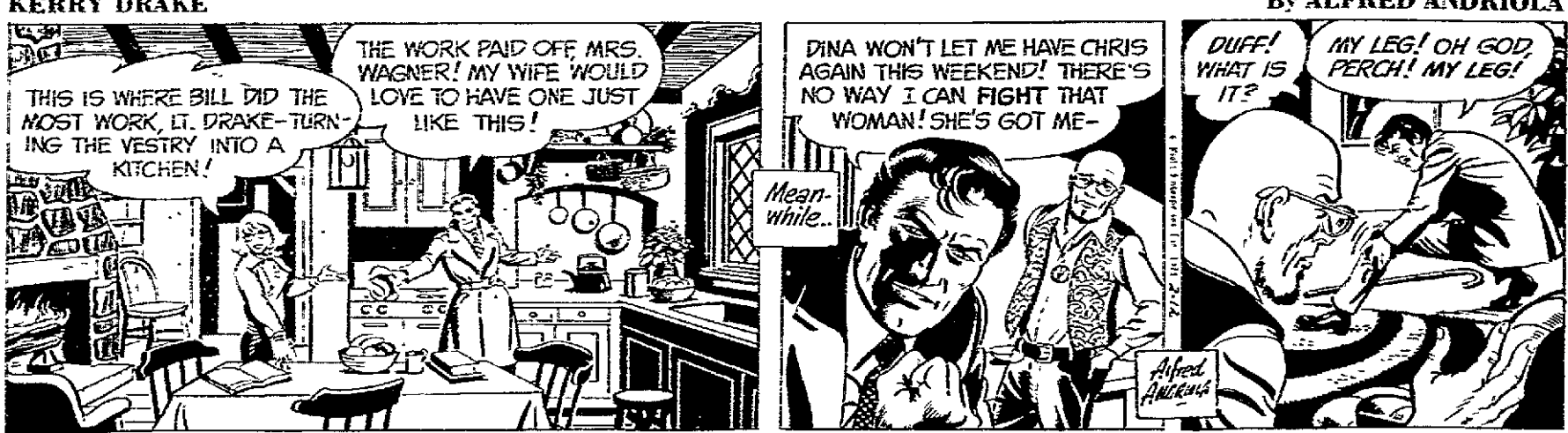


### Dinner conference

President Nixon talks with West Germany's Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, left, Monday night prior to a White House dinner for representatives to the 13-nation energy

conference. Also at the head table are Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs Mitchell Sharp and Japan's Minister of Foreign Affairs Masayoshi Ohira, far right. (AP Wirephoto)





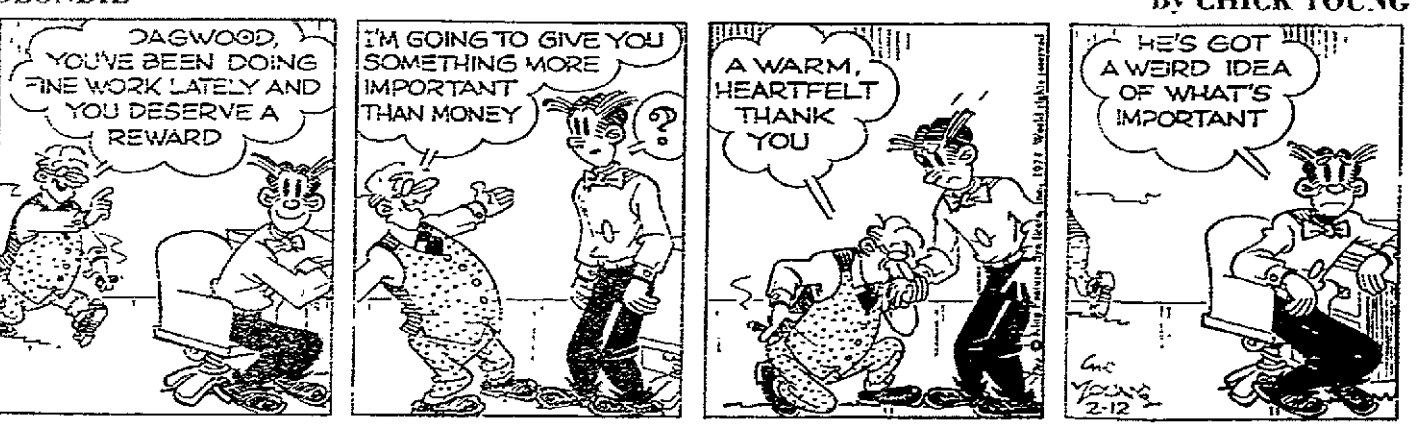
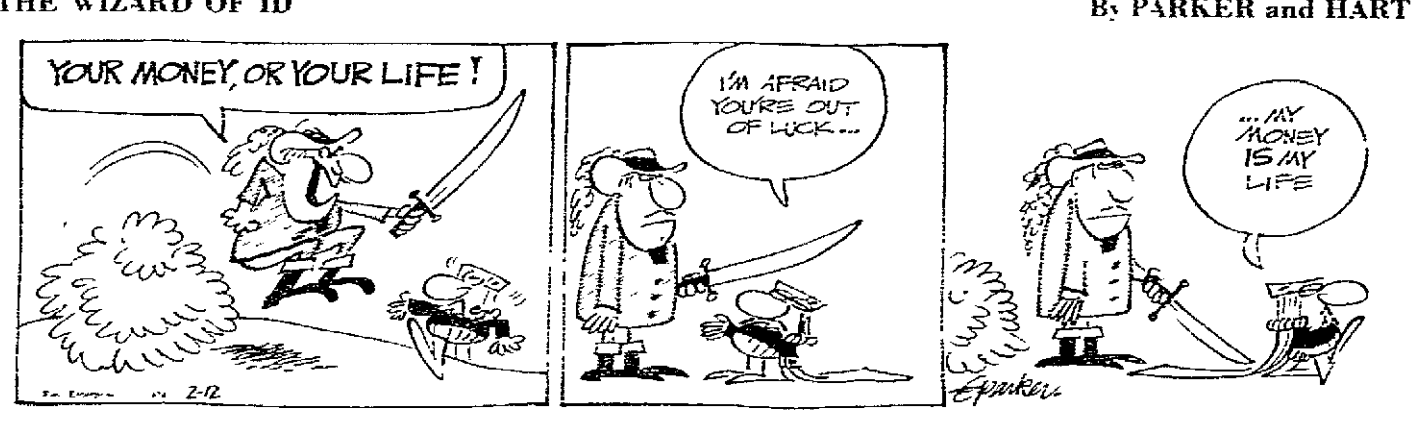
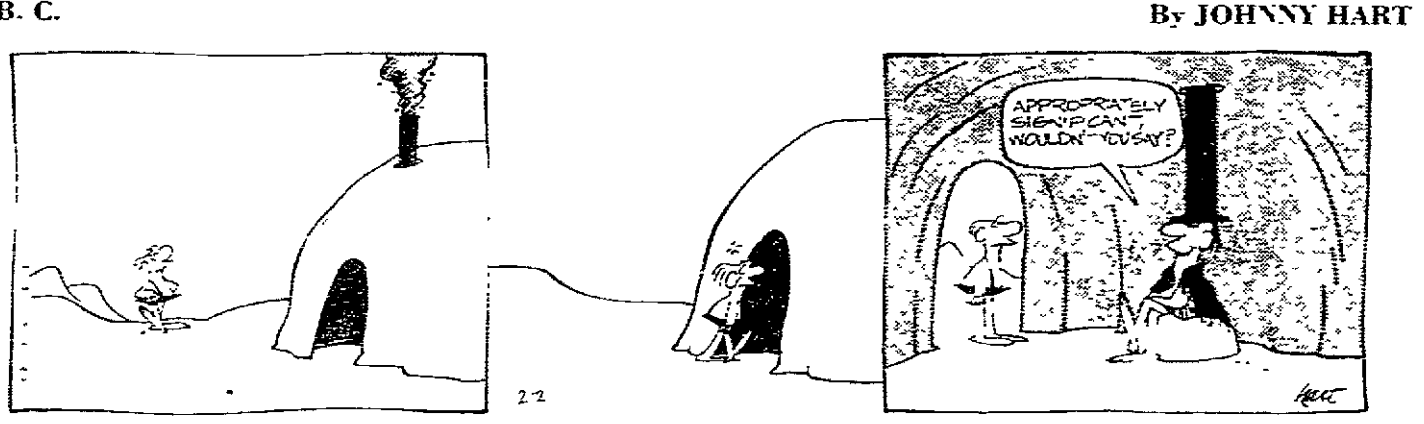
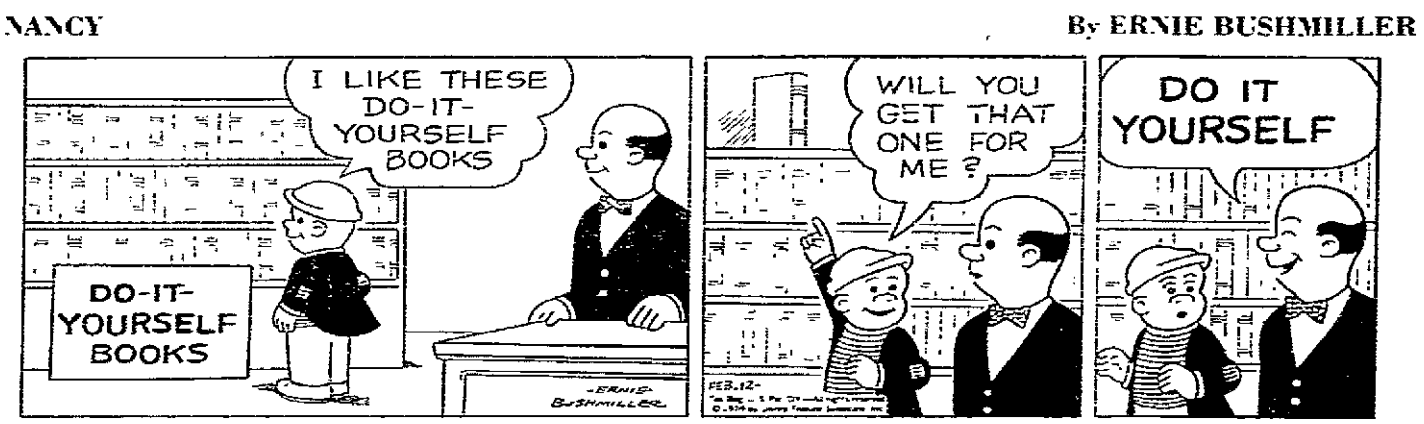
**SEEK & FIND** Poetic Terms

DSTANZTGERYWALLYITA  
MYAEAGFDPIRMRYZMRBL  
RGLGLZLROCNIRANARL  
DALLAPPUUEEGAMILAIS  
FRICZYUCTERMSCLSMTF  
RETARBDIOINVAMITEARS  
YREGAMIBCMGETPREACH  
LGELSZAOFYDEREFTIIT  
LBLEBYRNIBORRNSNARY  
AANYTPEASAOVEOENAFM  
DLZFRELATTYETMEDOTI  
APAPULNIPSZEIENONS  
TUURONOSTRARLNTENOS  
SOYDCNYEOFEFLBZNATS  
CCLRYLBLCTELABMIAGY

Instructions. The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown.

ALLITERATION	FOOT	ODF
BALLAD	FREE VERSE	RIMF
COUPLET	IMAGERY	SONNET
EPIC	LYRIC	STANZA

Tomorrow: Volcanoes



**Crossword** by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- Hotfoot it
- Poker player, at times
- Came down (poet.)
- Last
- Carpus or femur
- Phases
- The Tab
- Inventor, De Forest
- French friend
- Cul-de-sac (2 wds.)
- Get — of
- Type of candy
- Brazilian armadillo
- Orchestra
- Inheritor
- Pitch; timbre
- Clutched
- Suffix for insist or exist
- Reduced in value
- Fuss
- Clammy
- Average
- Lamented
- Leslie Caron film
- Store fodder
- Ironwood
- Narrated again
- The amber brew

**DOWN**

- Fanatical
- Forsaken
- Breakfast item (2 wds.)
- Summer (Fr.)
- Fake amiss
- up (paid)
- Thessalian mountain
- What little girls are made of (3 wds.)
- Hermit
- Odds and ends
- Unaspirated consonant
- Terrible
- Indian weight
- Ship
- Excuse
- Something owed
- Took caution
- Inhabit
- National emblem
- Paint ingredient
- Greek island
- Irishman's "gift"

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. PAPA	2. DECANT	3. SUET	4. OVERDO	5. RELATIVE	6. MOU	7. TRAVEL	8. ART	9. BAR	10. WISE	11. BIISON	12. WIDEN	13. ASHY	14. MAR	15. HOO	16. TORERO	17. ALP	18. HUNTING	19. MAPLES	20. AGIO	21. ATEASE	22. PICO	23. SERGE	24. DEN
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

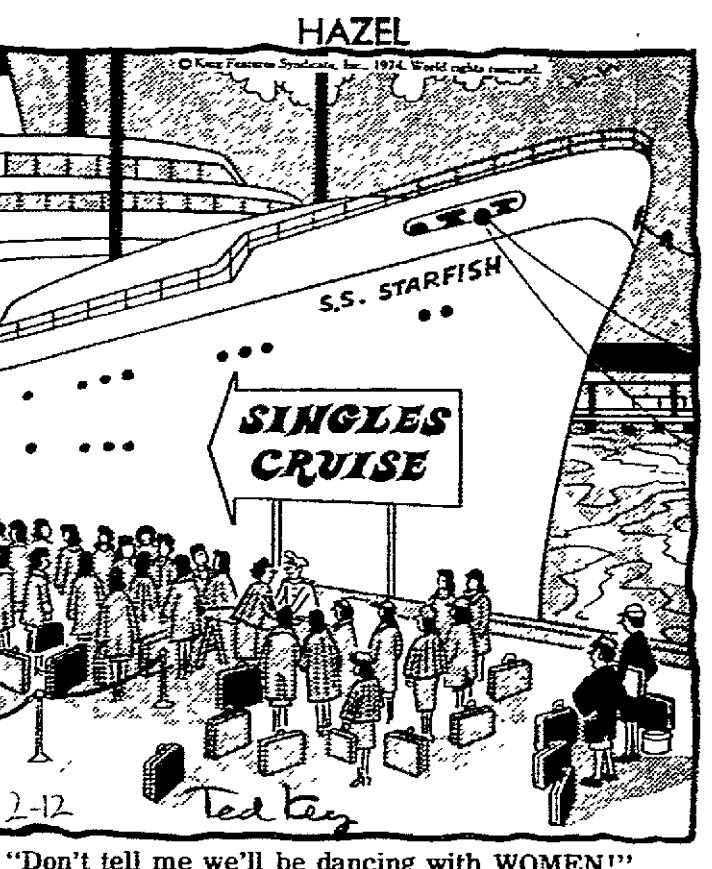
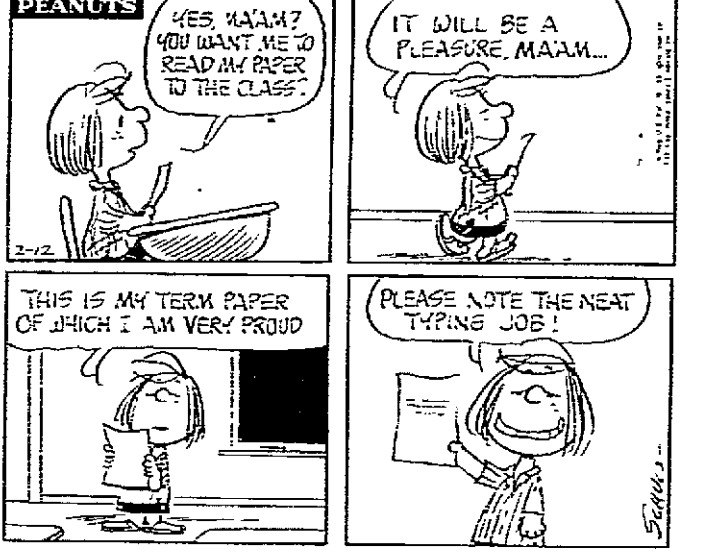
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

P DPT MF BMFR BMLO LOR BMFKJD  
JY OMF LMDR JTHG, PTK METJWP TL  
BMLO MLF METJWP TS R — OR TWG  
LOJWRPI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MAN WILL BECOME BETTER WHEN YOU SHOW HIM WHAT HE IS LIKE.—ANTON CHEKHOV

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# Pyramid picture frame made of four triangles

**BY CAPPY DICK**

Today's fun project is for boys and girls who would like to have an unusual way of displaying four small photographs of family members or friends, or even pictures clipped from magazines.

A four-sided pyramid is to be the three sides. Lay them out flat on your desk, then tape them together with attractively-colored mending tape. Be sure to allow a little space between the triangles so that they can be folded into the pyramid shape.

Once the taping has been completed, you are ready to attach the pictures. These must be trimmed to triangle shapes that will fit the sides of the pyramid between the tapes that hold them together.

The pictures may be attached with dabs of glue. Place the completed pyramid on your desk.

SEND FOR THIS CAPPY DICK PARTY BOOKLET!

Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's Birthday Party Stunts booklet. To get a copy send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: Valentine cut-and-paste contest! Win a prize! prize!

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

Comedy in the Court of the Fink  
— a laugh a day —  
Daily Sunday Post-Crescent



# Costumed for a carnival



## Costumed couples

Members of the Appleton Group of German-American National Congress (DANK) came out in costume for Saturday evening for their annual costume-carnival dance at Sabre Lanes. The dancing couples above are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herz and Mr. and Mrs. Kuri Ostermeier.

## Red Riding Hood

Christie Herz arrived at DANK's annual costume-carnival as a grown-up version of Little Red Riding Hood.

## Mardi Gras Society

Below, Prince Carnival, Steve Massek, of Milwaukee, called out commands to the Milwaukee-based group, "Rheinischer Verein," a drummer and trumpet corps known for its humorous antics.



Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.



## The Lincolns

Even the Lincolns were on hand Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tiedt added jovial authenticity to the annual DANK affair.



2nd in a series

## Prevent accidental deaths

Every month, 300 babies under one year old are killed in home accidents. These accidents include suffocation, falls, poisoning, drowning and burns. Parents need to protect babies from these dangers, points out Lois Bakawa, child development specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Parents can do a better job of this if they keep three things in mind about their babies. One, a baby grows fast, and ability to do things can start suddenly.

Two, parents need to expect the unexpected. Your baby won't do things the same way you do. So it's hard to guess just what a baby might get into. Even if you think it's not likely the baby can reach something, the infant may find a way you haven't thought about.

The only way to get around this is to

## Ben Franklin observed common cold

"I will not attempt to explain why damp clothes occasion colds, rather than wet ones, but I doubt the fact," Benjamin Franklin wrote to M. Dubourg, the French translator of his works on March 10, 1773.

"I imagine that neither the one or the other contributes to this effect, and that the causes of cold are totally independent of wet and even of cold," Franklin said.

His observations 200 years ago recently were sustained by England's famed Common Cold Research Unit.

"Exhaustive studies showed that persons drenched with water and then subjected to cold temperatures were no more susceptible to cold infections than those who were adequately dressed and kept dry," the American Druggists magazine reported in a recent issue.

"Smoking and allergy problems seem to facilitate infection," the publication noted, "but the role of cold weather or drafts has been difficult to document."

expect your baby to get into all places and things. You might not figure a baby can get behind a cupboard door, for instance. But don't leave anything in that cupboard that could hurt.

Three, remember that a baby shouldn't be left alone outside a crib or playpen. You can't imagine every hidden danger, so this is a guard against the unknown ones that could hurt your child.

There are some steps to take in making your home safe for your baby. To begin with, keep all small objects out of reach. These include buttons, candy, nuts, pins and other items that could be swallowed.

Check all painted surfaces to be sure they're lead free. This is especially important if you live in an old house that has several layers of paint on the walls. From each layer that's exposed, take a few good sized chips to your city or county public health department. Ask someone there to find out if any of the paints have lead in them.

Don't expect to get the answer right away, though. It may take time as the chips will probably be sent to Madison to be tested.

If you suspect furniture, like a second hand crib, has lead paint on it, sand off the old paint. Then refinish the crib with

## BPW slates card party for scholarship

KAUKAUNA — Business and Professional Women's Club has planned a public card party at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Holy Cross School cafeteria to help raise funds for an annual scholarship awarded to a senior girl at Kaukauna High School.

A variety of games will be played and refreshments will be served. Tickets are being sold by club members and will be available at the door. Persons desiring transportation may contact any club member. Chairman is Louise McGoe.ey.

lead-free paint. You don't have to worry about buying a safe kind of paint as none, today, are made with lead.

There are other ways to make a crib safe. For instance, remove any loose covers, pillows and clothing in which your child could smother. Use a firm mattress, so your baby can't smother in it when lying face down.

If your baby takes a bottle, be sure to take it away when it's finished. An infant can choke while sucking.

Keep any tiny, sharp objects away from the crib. It's a good idea to check your baby's playthings to make sure there are no sharp edges or small parts that could come off and be swallowed.

Never cover a mattress with thin plastic bags. One could cause your baby to smother. Also, be sure that sleepwear is nonflammable.



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Cash & Carry

3<sup>99</sup>

**Daffodil PLANTS**

REG. \$6.00  
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Valentine Arrangement

REG. \$10.00 — Cash & Carry

7<sup>99</sup>

**Violet PLANTS**

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Women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974 A-11

Quaker

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Beautifully decorated for your one and only Valentine...

Ice Cream

\$1 50¢

Qt. Hand Packed New York Pt.

This old fashioned method is still the best for creamiest, heaviest ice cream.

COOKIE SALE! STILL ON!!

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## Contestants

Members of the Appleton Toastmistress Club competed in their second preliminary speech contest at the YMCA Thursday evening in preparation for the finals slated Feb. 21 at Riverview Country Club. Contestants drawing

for speaking order last Thursday were, from left, Karen Barrows, Shirley Beulow, Verna Buchanan, Ernida White and Vye Brager. Dorothy Christen, right, is speech contest chairwoman. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Finalists prepare for competition

Riverview Country Club will be the setting for "Toastmistress in Action," Appleton Toastmistress Club's speech contest finals, slated for 6 p.m. Feb. 21.

Six finalists, chosen from two preliminary events at the YMCA, will be

judged by James Vosper, Judge Gordon Myse and Mrs. S.A. Minsart.

All eligible Toastmistresses participated in preliminaries Jan. 17 and Feb. 7. Three winners from each event will participate in final competition. Theme of this year's contest is "Under

the Big Top" with decorations revolving around a circus theme.

Donna Reetz will be acting Toastmistress for the finals. Speech contest chairwoman is Dorothy Christen. Clarice Stake and Karen Barrows are heading the speech contest committee.

## Reorganize kitchen, save time

The mind boggles at the utensils, pots, pans and serving dishes seen in a tour of housewares departments. Though not all kitchen keepers indulge in great collections, generally speaking there's more "gear" than ever before.

And the supermarket in unavoidable. This showcase of old standbys seems to be constantly expanding with new, different, greater variety in kinds and types and combinations of food and cleaning supplies. But, where to put all these things once home!

In addition, storage factors are also changing buying patterns. As more families acquire freezers, quantity buying becomes the norm. In these food price-conscious days, pantry shelf groceries are coming into the quantity purchase picture. Not only is it time saving to "stock up" but substantial savings can be realized by selecting sale items.

In many homes, storage problems result in haphazard putting away which in turn leads to confused work patterns. This is a good time to look over both aspects of kitchen life — storage and efficiency in food preparation and cleanup. Almost every homemaker can benefit from a careful study of "kitchenizing" for greater savings in time and energy. Creating the best possible working patterns can shave minutes off various chores — and those minutes add up to hours.

Often, just reorganizing with the addition of some budget space savers and work helps can make life easier in the kitchen. Here are some suggestions offered by the Soap and Detergent Association.

If yours is a fairly typical home, in every room there are unused "treasures" tucked in nooks and crannies — or worse, taking up valuable "up front" space. The kitchen seems to be a special target for odds and ends.

So before deciding definitely what storage space savers and convenience shelves, racks and whatnot are needed, clean out clutter. Ask yourself, "Do I want this?" If not, throw away, or if in usable condition, wash carefully and put into a carton clearly labeled and donate to the next white elephant or rummage sale.

For many items you do want, assign a value from "use all the time" to "haven't touched in ages but can't give up."

Of course, there are the seasonal sleepers, such things as a turkey platter, punch bowl and barbecue equipment. Where cabinet or pantry space is plentiful, it's fine to store these things up high for hibernation. If not, it's better to wash, package, label and store in attic or basement. In fact, you may even want to have some convenient shelves put in these areas.

As each area is cleared and cleaned and it's put back time, give some thought to where each item is used. Pots may seem to belong near the range. However, water is often needed to begin cooking so a better plan might be to store pots near the sink. Sautéers near the range and baking pans near the mixing center. Try keeping hot cereals, rice, noodles and measuring utensils near the

range. Can sifter, flour, mixer, rolling pin be grouped at the mixing center with the cake pans and cookie sheets? Most used detergents and cleansers should be handy — at the sink is usual. If there are small children a safe spot may be a wall cabinet rather than one under the sink.

Just because yesteryear all food was kept pretty much in one area, all cooking utensils in another and all dishes elsewhere, doesn't mean there isn't a more efficient method. This is a start to your own creative storage technique. Be aware of steps and reaches as you prepare, serve, wash and put away and you'll soon find grouping techniques that will speed you up without tiring you out.

You may not be able to keep all kitchen supplies near at hand. Some homemakers find it necessary to keep the large food freezer in the basement and use the refrigerator frozen food compartment for current needs. A

pantry cabinet downstairs is useful for excess staples. Use a large picnic basket with handles for one trip "shopping" at the downstairs food depot.

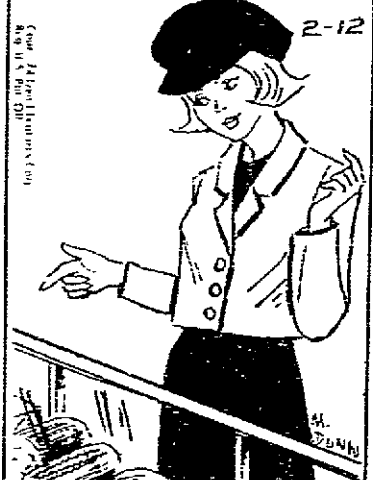
After sorting, scrapping and reorganizing, turn your attention to space savers. If space allows, you may want to build a pantry with hinged, swing out shelves for maximum storage in a small area but all within easy reach. In addition to such customized storage, there are many helpful, easy-to-keep-clean organizers on the market to make the kitchen scene tidy.

Everything is there for budget kitchen customizing — pegboard to hold utensils, (a coat of enamel paint makes it suds scrubbable), under wall cabinet dispenser and drawer units, revolving shelves and stackable pull-out drawers for base cabinets, (all in easy washing plastic and a choice of colors).

There are magnetic hooks, drawer dividers and holders that fit inside cabinet doors. Decide what suits your storage problems.

### THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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Wednesdays 9:30

KAUKAUNA  
The K of C Hall  
Wednesdays 9:30-7:00  
LITTLE CHUTE  
The Village Hall  
Thursdays 9:30

NEENAH  
The Labor Temple  
Tuesdays 9:30-1:30  
SEYMOUR  
The Community Center  
Thursdays 7:00



## NOW to honor womankind

Fox Cities Chapter of National Organization for Women (NOW) invites interested persons in the community to help celebrate the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, a suffragette who dedicated life to women and their rights, during a noon luncheon Saturday at the Columbus Club. Reservations may be made through Wednesday with Sandy Rammer, 1924 N. Edgewood Ave.

There will be a ballot box available for each person attending to cast a vote for an area woman whom each feels has contributed significantly to improve the quality of life for all human beings. After votes are counted, the winner will be announced and she will be honored by those present.

Behind the luncheon idea is the great change that is taking place in women today, a change that may or may not have happened through the help of an organization, a book, a political race, another woman, a magazine.

There are brave women all over our country who are working to change their own lives, the lives of their sisters and the world around them. Some were caught in this endeavor long before the women's movement began and awakened others to their own worth and purpose. Some of these women are poets, painters, politicians, housewives and creators of all kinds who look inward to find what is universal in themselves. They are looking for a new vocabulary in their work, for ways of expression that aren't just handed down from a dominant culture, for ways of making sense out of their lives.

They are viewed as troublemakers by many and often meet opposition.

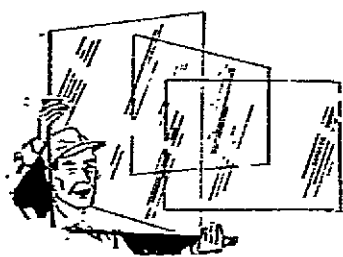
Luncheon program, Women, Then and Now, will feature quotes and examples from the lives of some of these women and will show highlights of the woman suffrage movement as it relates to the lives of women in the 20th century.



## Bring a friend

Sandra Rammer plays the role of "demanding husband" to Barbara Szczepanski's portrayal of "wife without rights," in a skit that will show how husbands treated their wives 100 years ago and how they treat them today. The event is a noon luncheon, which is open to the public, and will be Saturday at the Columbus Club. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Ann Landers

## Booklets don't arrive

Dear Ann Landers: I have been an avid reader and a loyal fan for 15 years. When Ann Landers says something I listen. When she says do something, I do it.

Last autumn you devoted your entire column to high blood pressure. You said it was a "dangerous and sneaky disease," that about 23 million Americans have it, and at least half of them don't even know it because high blood pressure often has no specific symptoms. You also said people over 50, blacks, and women on the Pill were more vulnerable than others. Your urgent plea was, "Educate yourself. Send for the free booklet called High Blood Pressure—address: National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md. 20014."

I wrote for the booklet the day you asked me to. That was in October, and at this writing I have not received it. Are you sure that organization in Bethesda is as anxious to help people as you said? Sign me—Disappointed And Unconvinced.

Dear D and U: "That organization in Bethesda" is the National Institutes of Health and yes, I am sure they are anxious to help people.

I'm glad you wrote because hundreds of others have not received their booklets and have written to complain. There are two explanations. First, the response was so heavy they ran out of booklets and mailing envelopes. The second reason is expressed in the next letter.

### The ailing house

Sap can spoil your picnics

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Our twin sons built us a picnic table and benches of heavy pine planks and painted them. But all summer long, some gooey stuff kept coming through the paint. My husband scraped it and the paint down several times, but the stuff continued to come. We had to use rugs to sit on, and they stuck to the benches. Is there anything we can do? —Cleveland.

A: I suggest removing all the paint with remover. Then store table and benches outdoors until next summer, so the obviously very green, sappy wood has a good chance to weather. Best to store in an open shed or similar, so they won't be soaked with rain and snow all the time. Then when you paint, use aluminum paint as the first coat. This could seal in the sap, or what's left of it. Use any good exterior paint over it.

Q: My husband says that if I leave all the basement windows and doors open, the circulation of fresh air will get rid of the musty odor that often occurs in damp weather. Is this true? Or should I get an electric dehumidifier? —Columbus.

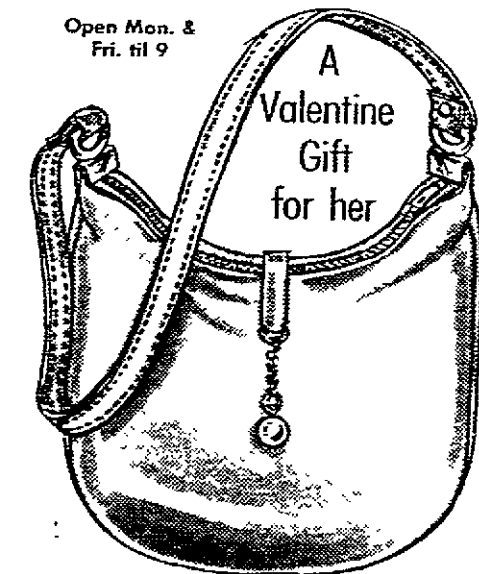
A: True, if restricted to clear, dry weather. Whether it will be enough for your particular problem is something for your nose to decide, as well as noticing if any mildew forms. A dehumidifier can certainly do a good job if it's the right size for your space and conditions.

Q: To cut expenses when we build an addition, we had a flat roof. It is asphalt covered with small pebbles. When I asked my husband if he'd go up and check to see if the roof is okay for winter, he said it's bad to walk on this type of roof. "If it begins to leak, we'll know about it soon enough," is his opinion. My question is, is it really bad to walk on a flat roof like this? And how long should it be expected to stand up? —Peoria.

A: The less foot traffic on this minimum thickness roof, the better. But you can bring up a couple of planks to use as movable walks. Depending on exposure, which takes in a good many things, this type roof should last a minimum of five years, and reasonably quite a few years more.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am an employee with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. I was one of many assigned to the gigantic job of filling the booklet requests on high blood pressure. The results of your column were, to say the least, staggering. No one here has ever seen anything like it. The last count was well over half a million and there are still several bags of mail sitting on the floor.

The reason I am writing is to let you know why some of these requests will never be filled. We cannot read the handwriting. Some people left off the zip code which means a long delay because zip codes must be looked up and penciled in by our personnel. When we have a load like this we set aside the letters with no zip codes and they must wait until someone can get to them.

Please, Ann, we want everyone who

wants a booklet to have one. I am asking you to print this letter and ask those who have not received their booklet to write again and please print their name and address and zip code so we can read it. Thank you.—Frustrated In Bethesda

Dear Beth: Thanks for your letter. And now here's one that should make you feel better:

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago you asked your readers to send for the free booklet on high blood pressure. I did and it arrived the following week. My husband and I both read it and we went to our family doctor and had our blood pressures taken. I had a hard time convincing my husband that he should go because he said he felt fine.

Well, Ann, my blood pressure was

normal, but his was 240 over 120. (He's 42.) The doctor said it was a miracle he hadn't suffered a stroke or had a heart attack. Medication was ordered at once and he started taking it that day. Last week my husband's blood pressure was 137 over 90. So thank you, dear Ann, for saving his life.—Grateful In Chicago.

Dear Grateful: Thanks for the good news. Sign me—Grateful, Also.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright 1973)

## Hearty humor

People who like sending valentines that cause chuckles rather than heartflutters have comical cards to choose from this year.

One such greeting says: "Our love is higher than the highest mountain, wider than the widest river, deeper than the deepest ocean. Let's face it...we've got fat love!"

Another suggests "Valentine's Day is no time to play games! Valentine's night, maybe..." On the outside of another 1974 card is this: "Valentine, did you know that two men once fought a duel to see which one would get me?" Inside: "One got me in the leg and the other got me in the arm."

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Three-tone heat-set nylon mini-shag. 6 colors. **SALE PRICE** \$7.50 Sq. Yd. Carpet & Pad INSTALLED

**AUTUMN WINGS** Reg. \$10.00...  
High lustre, three-tone heat-set nylon shag. 6 colors. **SALE PRICE** \$8.50 Sq. Yd. Carpet & Pad INSTALLED

**"PICK 'n CHOOSE"** Reg. Values to \$13.50...  
Choose your color and pattern — 7 full rolls. Shags, tip sheared, sculptured, patterned. **SALE PRICE** \$9.50 Sq. Yd. Carpet & Pad INSTALLED

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## Danceaires gather for dinner party

Talking before dinner was served Saturday evening during the Danceaires semi-formal dinner dance at Riverview Country Club are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cherney and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kesler. At right, Mr. and Mrs. William Meagher, chairmen, dance during the evening. Prior to arriving at the club, members gathered for cocktail parties at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gomm, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferron, Dr. and Mrs. Ade Popelka and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Arthur.

Post-Crescent photos by Ed Deschler Jr.



## Valley Squares to dance Friday

Fox Valley Squares will have a "Sweetheart Dance" Friday evening at the Neenah Labor Temple. Rounds begin at 8:30 p.m. and squares at 9 p.m. Bruce Busch will call. There will be a miscellaneous potluck after the dance. All area dancers are invited.

## Sheinwold on bridge

# Argument about hand misses point entirely

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
"Please settle an argument that has split our bridge club right down the middle," a reader pleads. "The question is whether it is always, without exception, correct to signal a doubleton of your partner's opening lead."

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

### NORTH

♠ 5 2  
♥ 10 9 8 4 3  
♦ Q J 6 5  
♣ K 4

### WEST

♠ 6  
♥ None  
♦ A K 9 7 4 3  
♣ J 10 8 7 5 2

### EAST

♠ K Q 10 8 7 3  
♥ 7 6 2  
♦ 10 2  
♣ 6 3

### SOUTH

♠ A J 9 4  
♥ A K Q J 5  
♦ 8  
♣ A Q 9

### South

1 ♠

2 NT

3 ♣

4 ♣

All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

"West opened the king of diamonds," the letter continues, "and East played the ten of diamonds at the first trick."

"West assumed that East would not bother to signal with a doubleton. Therefore West led the ace of diamonds at the second trick, and South had no further problem."

"South goes down if West switches to either black suit at the second trick. South must draw three trumps before he can cash the clubs; and this leaves only two trumps in dummy, not enough for three losing spades."

"But this is aside from the main point. Should East signal his doubleton in diamonds by playing the ten, or should he play the deuce of diamonds at the first trick?"

Most experts play high, but some play low. It's wise to agree on this matter with your favorite partners.

Nevertheless West should switch to a black suit at the second trick no matter

who holds the missing diamond. If South has the last diamond, however, he cannot eat it. There is nothing in dummy on which he can get rid of a diamond; and he cannot have enough winners in his own hand to discard three diamonds from the dummy. Hence West can afford to sit back and wait instead of trying to cash the ace of diamonds.

### DAILY QUESTION

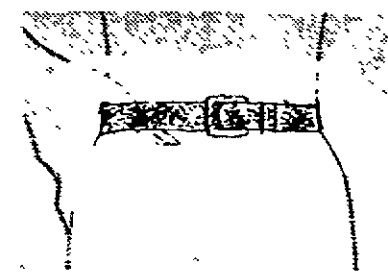
As dealer, you hold: S-6 H-None D-A K 9 7 4 3 C-J 10 8 7 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. You intend to bid clubs later, unless partner raises diamonds enthusiastically. With a freakish two-suiter it pays to open the bidding a trifle light rather than pass.

('A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to The Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

## NOW!

BY G. J. L.



STAR DUSTED: In New York the do-it-yourself fashion experts are putting star dust on their belts and jeans. The look is fun for evening. They put glue on a small area of the belt and then sprinkle on sparkle dust (found in most art stores) and press with the finger to hold. The sparkle will come off and leave a trail of stardust; you will have to add more from time to time, but it is a fun "now" fashion. Now New York '74 G.J.L.



Mary Hauser

## Award winner

Mary Hauser, Freedom High School senior, has been chosen as Freedom's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hauser, route 4, DePere.

## Who receives most cards?

Here's a surprise: Sweethearts, lovers and other single men and women get fewer valentines on Feb. 14 than almost anyone.

According to researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark Cards, the people who get by far the most valentines are mothers.

"Mom receives three times as many valentine cards as do sweethearts and fiancées," said Hopkins. "Sons, daughters and husbands send most of them." Sweethearts also trail teachers, aunts, sisters, brothers and even uncles when it comes to valentine mail.

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On the contrary, we invite you to see for yourself what it means to be our customer. We're a bank that goes all-out to serve. That goes all-out to make sure you know we don't ever take you for granted.

So — we suggest that you visit us soon. Open a Savings Account or a Checking Account, or apply for any number of types of Loans. Or ask about any of our other convenient services. We look forward to serving you with any of our full range of banking facilities. Visit us soon.

**The staff at Northern State Bank invites you to join them for refreshments on Thursday, Feb. 14th and Friday, Feb. 15th.**

**Northern State Bank**  
402 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911





Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Emphysema can put strain on heart in time

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect could a long-standing case of emphysema have on the heart? Would it finally result in a heart infarction and death? —Mrs. R.L.P.

The heart can be strained by emphysema over the years —the right ventricle pumps blood to the lungs, and the continued effort, when the lungs have been damaged by emphysema, can make that chamber of the heart become enlarged and weakened. That in turn can lead to heart failure.

However, heart failure is not the same as an infarction or "heart attack," which implies an obstruction of a coronary artery.

Such heart attacks, of course, are not uncommon, but the emphysema would have no bearing on it.

However, there is no reason why emphysema and a heart attack could not occur in the same patient, even though they would be independent of each other.

If the emphysema is causing heart failure, the symptoms, plus an electrocardiogram, would reveal it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 17 years old and have hemorrhoids. They never were too bothersome but now they are bleeding and it really hurts. But I really don't want to go to the doctor because I'm very shy. Is there any other way? —B.B.

I'm afraid if you don't go to the doctor, the only alternative is to go on suffering and have the trouble become progressively worse. But I'll tell you this: There are two common characteristics of people troubled with hemorrhoids. The first is that most of them feel somewhat shy about having a doctor treat them —until after they've had the first visit and find that the doctor takes it all as a matter of course. Then the patient relaxes, too. And the second characteristic is to put off treatment until it becomes unbearable — and finally the patient wonders why he waited so long.

Meantime, while you are making up your mind that the only sensible thing is to go to the doctor, read my booklet, "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids," so you will have a better idea of exactly what the trouble is and what you can do to prevent a recurrence. Send 25 cents

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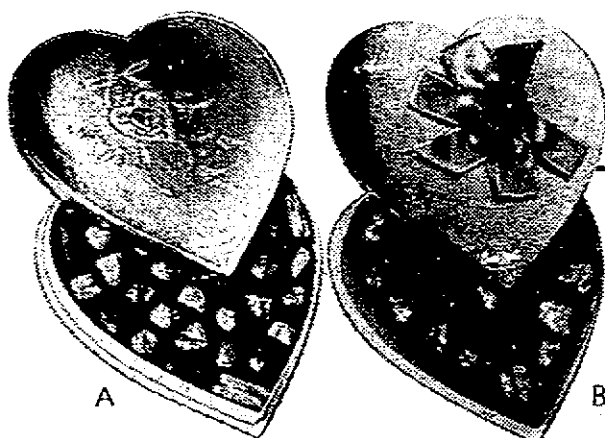
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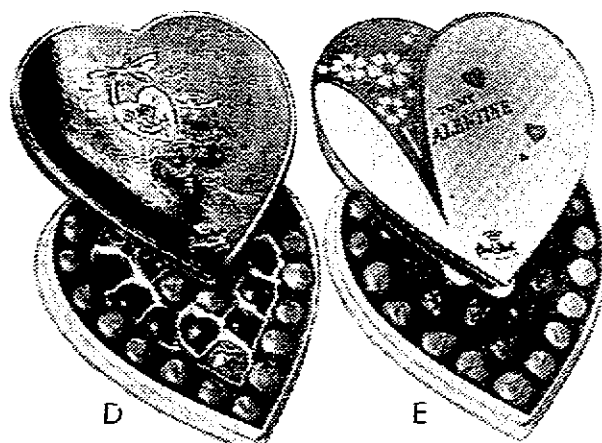
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(C) MINIATURES heart box. Approximately 50 bite size chocolates.  
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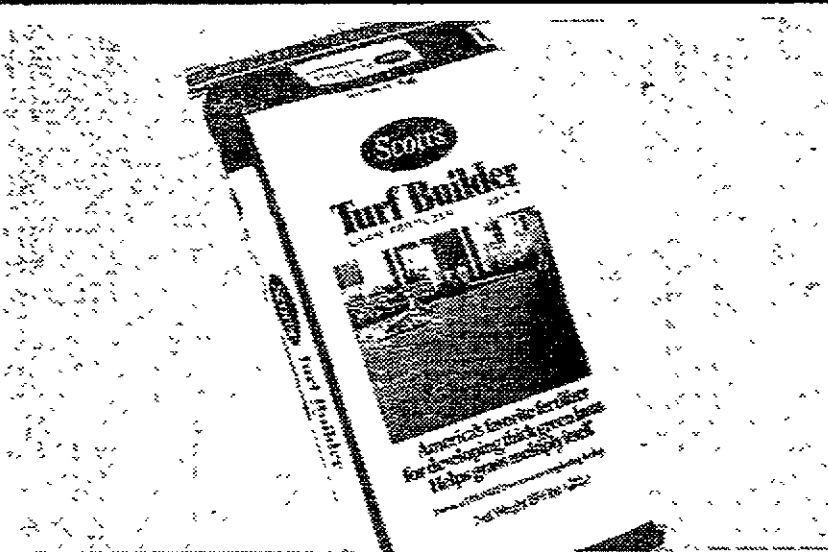
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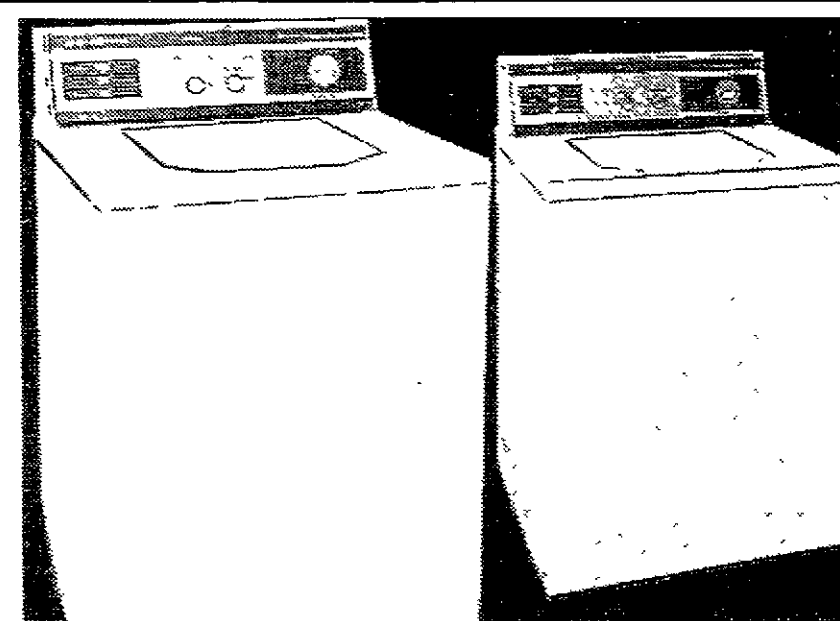
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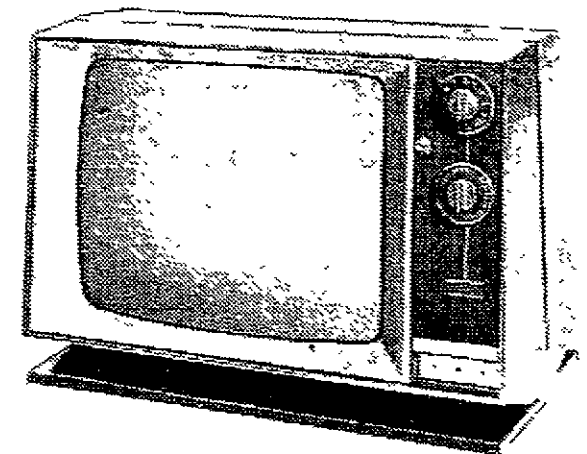
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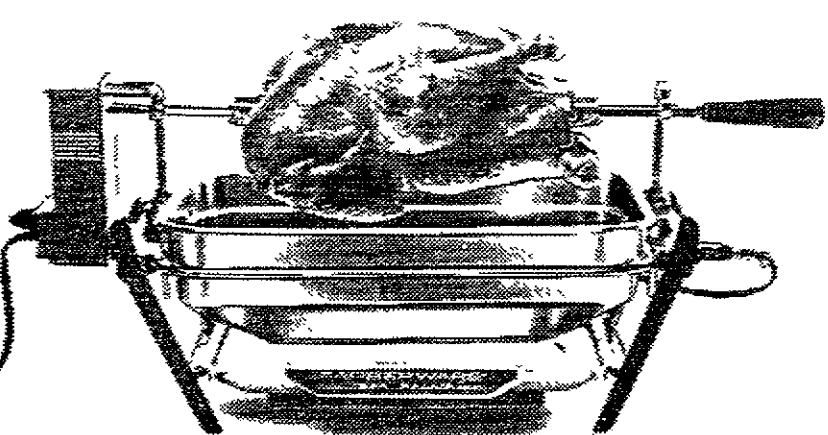
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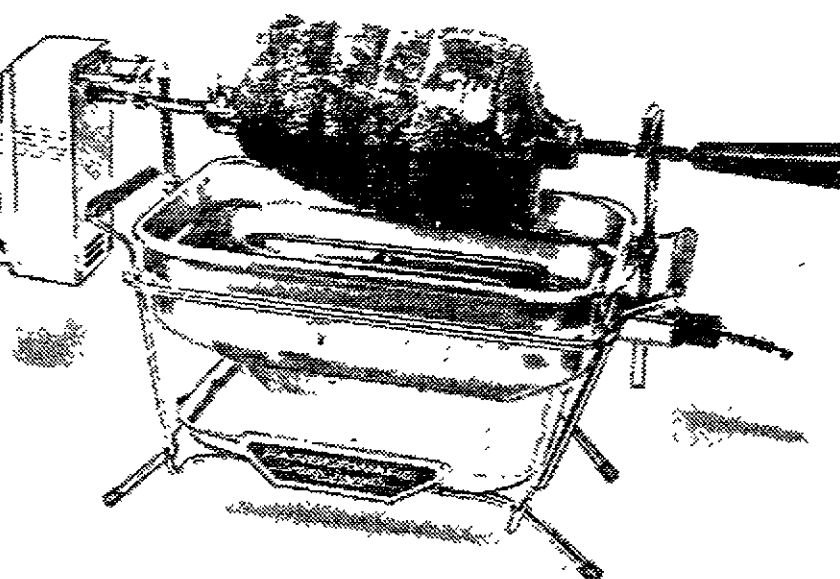
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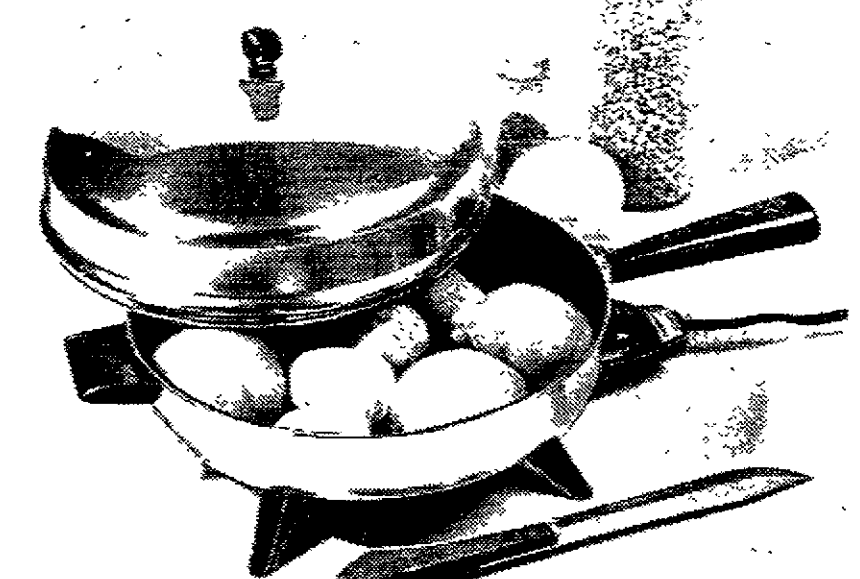
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# Oneida bridge support is challenged

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent staff writer

New pressures mounted in the Outagamie County Board this morning for the board to reconsider its action pledging priority and financial support for the proposed Oneida Street high-level bridge.

A motion to reconsider that action was made by an Appleton supervisor, Charles Wussow, but Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt ruled that he would not consider any motions until a presentation was completed by the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission on the Fox Cities traffic study.

The issue of the Oneida Street bridge's being given top bridge priority in the county was raised by County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson, who again argued that the proposed French Road bridge and the proposed North bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts should be given priority ahead of Oneida Street.

The county has agreed to commit \$3.5 million toward

construction of the Oneida bridge.

James Malloy, transportation planner with East-Central, and David Stringham, a planner with East-Central, presented traffic projections for the Fox Cities area, using 1973 traffic counts, 2000 projections without the Tri-County Expressway and 2000 projections if the entire expressway system is built.

Malloy said the expressway system is needed, even in view of the energy crisis. "We could reduce traffic projections 50 per cent and a four-lane expressway system would still be justified," he said.

The traffic projections for Oneida Street led to the challenge of the need for a new bridge. Malloy said the 1973 traffic count was 15,300 vehicles per day, which was about the bridge's capacity. With the expressway system built, he said the bridge would probably carry slightly less traffic in 2000 than it does today.

However, he said projections for the Oneida Street

corridor show a traffic count of about 28,000 cars a day at the expressway in 2000.

Brownson told the board he "never felt we were getting much for our money" on the Oneida Street bridge. "I feel the French Road bridge should be the No. 1 priority and the North bridge the No. 2 priority," DeLaHunt asked if there was any danger of losing state or federal funding if the priority were changed from the Oneida bridge at this time. Brownson said the only effect would be losing some of the engineering work that has been done. He said he has talked to the state highway commission and that its spokesman said that as long as there was agreement on which bridge was wanted, there was no danger of losing funds.

Malloy disagreed. He said Highway District 3 officials warned that the county should "lay off" the Oneida bridge and that it could lose funds if they started shuffling priorities. He did agree with Brownson, however,

that the proposed bridge design was "too elaborate" and too costly.

Supv. Eugene Higgins of Appleton objected to Brownson's analysis. The French bridge is projected for 2000, he said. "We need the traffic taken care of by 1976 or 1977." Brownson said a simple two-lane bridge would achieve that goal.

Supv. John Kellogg also objected to mixing discussion of the Oneida bridge with the Tri-County Expressway. "The Oneida bridge is a local service carrier," Kellogg said. "It's not affected by the expressway."

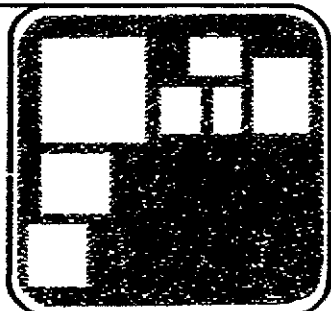
Wussow argued that the expressway did affect the local bridges, noting that projections involving the French Road bridge would also relieve traffic on the E. College Avenue bridge.

The board recessed for lunch without taking any action on the arguments.

fox  
cities

The Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974

B-1



## 'Unsatisfactory' procedures found at health center

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Five areas of administrative procedure at the Outagamie County Health Center have been cited as "unsatisfactory" in the Wisconsin Bureau of Municipal Audit's 1972-73 report on the institution.

The 34-page audit report released by the state Monday and expected to be reviewed by the health center's board of trustees next Monday also revealed that final per-patient costs of operating the mental hospital and Golden Age Home sections of the institution during the last fiscal year were higher than the unaudited figures announced last September.

It also was revealed that two of the five unsatisfactory administrative practices at the health center had been

spelled out in the 1971-72 audit report from the state.

The latest report noted the following unsatisfactory practices:

- In many instances, travel and expense claims submitted by Supt. Eugene K. Speener contained no supporting evidence or documentation.

- "Often no information other than the destination of the trip was supplied," auditors said. Money involved in the unsubstantiated vouchers totaled \$1,621.

- During 1972-73, 30 vouchers drawn on the institution's federal grant fund were approved and paid without any invoices or supporting evidence. The report did not detail the vouchers in question.

- All payments are required to be supported by itemized claims or other acceptable data, auditors said. The criticism also was contained in the 1971-72 state audit report.

- Numerous errors were noted in the hospital movement of population records. Auditors did not cite specific errors, but they said the same issue was discussed in their 1971-72 report.

- On June 5, Speener reimbursed the county \$108.15 for personal, long distance telephone calls he had billed to the county. "The practice of the county advancing funds for employees' personal expenses for a period of years is questionable," auditors said.

- In 1968 Speener repaid \$302 after he was caught billing the county for personal, long distance calls. In both instances, the calls were made to a Racine woman who sometimes called him collect at the health center.

The Post-Crescent discovered last June that the county again was picking up the tab for Speener's Racine calls and it was shortly thereafter that he made reimbursement again.

- Last spring the health center bought an \$835 snowmobile. Auditors removed the expenditure from the institution's property and plant category in the budget and charged it to surplus "because of the dubious value of the equipment for institution purposes."

Speener said he bought the snowmobile without getting formal prior authorization from the board of trustees because it was needed to search for walkaway patients.

Auditors detailed Speener's unsubstantiated travel vouchers for the fiscal year July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973, but did not include trips where less than \$75 was spent because county policy does not require documentation in such cases.

The \$1,621 in undocumented vouchers showing payments to or for Speener included a Chicago seminar; an Association of Mental Health Administrators meeting in St. Louis, for which he used some federal funds; air fare, hotels and meals for two persons to Chicago twice in the same month but on unspecified days; institution business in Madison costing \$250; and his expenses, including air fare, to an American Hospital Association convention in New Orleans.

In three of the five areas of unsatisfactory administrative practices at the health center, auditors recommended remedial action by trustees.

Continued on Page 4



Aspin speaks

Rep. Les Aspin addresses a Lawrence University audience Monday afternoon. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Military has upper hand on spending

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The House of Representatives is virtually powerless to control military spending on individual weapons systems because most representatives aren't experts on military hardware, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., speaking Monday to about 100 students and guests at Lawrence University.

Aspin is lecturing at the university this week as part of a new undergraduate program entitled "Topics and Public Policy," and will speak today at 8 p.m. about military spending and at 8 p.m. Wednesday about the energy crisis. All lectures will be in Riverview Lounge of the student union.

The job of cutting spending for military weapons systems could be done in the Armed Services Committee, said Aspin. He is a member of that committee.

Generally, however, the spending cuts are not made because entrenched members of the committee are not anxious to cut back programs that finance jobs for constituents and are heavily influenced by the military lobby.

Popular opinion has shifted, said Aspin, away from a desire for ever increasing spending fostered by the "cold war psychology" and a desire for jobs in defense plants. Now people want specific cuts in defense spending.

Two main groups push for cuts in the spending — the arms-control community, composed of "think tank" experts, and the peace groups that want to cut overall spending.

The military lobbies for its new programs, however, usually more effectively than the efforts of its opponents. "They do a lot under the guise of giving information."

Military tactics in Congress work mainly because congressmen are ignorant. "They really cannot stand up to generals and admirals on the matter of expertise."

So the House floor is not a good place, he said, to attempt to cut military spending except by ceilings on manpower or overall spending.

He listed some criteria for a negative vote on a weapons system:

- Never start production. Then no one would be put out of work. An alternative

would be to have all production in a single congressional district costing the vote of only one congressman.

- It must be a "visible, destabilizing system," thus evoking ire of peace groups.

- It must be very expensive and not workable, thus evoking the ire of the arms-control "think tank" groups.

- The Armed Forces must be against the weapon.

- The weapons system must be easily understandable and easy alternatives must be present, thus helping congressmen understand the issue.

- It must be bad for the environment.

- It must be placed in or near a city and displace large numbers of people while endangering them.

- It must be financed in such a way as to undermine the private enterprise system.

"It just isn't going to happen that Congress is going to cut the defense budget," Aspin said.

That doesn't mean limits aren't possible. The Armed Services Committee could pare the fat from the budget and "literally come up with an alternative budget."

It doesn't because the typical member of the committee is more interested in increasing spending in home districts in order to get re-elected. The typical member of the committee, said Aspin, is 59 years old, a brigadier general in the Reserves and has Lockheed as a major contractor in his district.

The result is that "the committee doesn't do much."

There are three alternatives to push for action from the committee. The first unworkable because of the seniority system — is to change the committee. The second, being done, is to limit the power of the committee. Increasing power now is going to the House speaker and to party caucuses. The third method is to pressure the committee. That too is being done, by votes on ceilings on manpower and overall spending on the House floor.

Answering a questioner, Aspin said the crisis in confidence facing President Nixon has eroded Administration influence in Congress. "Right now they're in no way able to wade into this at all."

## School buses for hazardous areas?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

A special committee designated by the Appleton Board of Education to study the problem of providing student transportation along hazardous roads offers a wide range of alternatives for changing the busing policy, but suggests that the public schools aren't responsible for hazardous area transportation.

The report doesn't make a specific recommendation, but suggests the board could do anything from maintaining the current busing policy that provides no hazardous area transportation to provide busing for all rural students living at least a quarter mile from school and all city students at least two miles from school.

The present policy reflects the minimum state law requirement — busing all students outside the city and at least two miles from school.

Karl Becker, board member and chairman of the special committee, said Monday night that he was interested in community reaction to the study, and that any proposals in addition to the five listed by the committee could be considered by the board at its next meeting.

The busing study committee, which included school transportation director Carl Williams and Stanley Arnold, Outagamie County traffic and safety officer, was precipitated last October by complaints from parents of pupils who have to walk along State 47 to Woodlawn Elementary School.

The parents requested that the board

consider providing free transportation to the students because of the dangerous walking conditions. Similar requests for other parts of the district have been made in past years.

The board has traditionally been reluctant to designate hazardous areas because of concern for setting a precedent and boosting significantly the cost of school transportation.

About 1,500 students, public and parochial, are transported by district financed busing now, costing about \$105,000 a year. A third is reimbursed by the state.

The committee report first stated that "the general feeling expressed was that since the school board has no authority to bring about changes in walking conditions it should not be made responsible for providing transportation in those areas declared to be 'unusually hazardous.'"

The alternatives listed in the report are that no busing policy changes be made; that routes be set up and students not in normal busing areas pay \$72 to \$78 for busing, or that towns reimburse the board for such transportation.

The other two alternatives offered

were that students living a quarter mile from school and outside the city be bused, or that those living there and those over two miles from school in the city be bused.

The former alternative would cost an additional \$30,000 per year and the latter \$75,000, the report said.

In other business, the board of education rejected a request from the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps that it not charge for use of the East High gymnasium Feb. 22 for a benefit basketball game. A motion to waive the cost lost on a tie vote.

The board also approved new building use fees. The fees were adjusted according to the new maintenance and custodial contract, since custodians' wages affect use costs.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston, director of administrative services, said that some fees dropped because of a change of custodial personnel.

The board also approved shifting Franklin School to the contracted custodial service with Maintenance Engineering, Inc., of Green Bay, which handles Wilson Junior High and Jefferson Elementary schools.

Johnston said that attrition of custodians allows the addition of Franklin later this month.

Board members also endorsed proposed legislation that would continue the practice of using prior year valuation in a district for determining state formula school aids. That practice is changing to current year, thus effectively reducing Appleton's aids.

## No January fatalities

No persons were killed but 43 were injured during traffic accidents reported to Outagamie County police during January.

The figures compare with two deaths and 44 injuries for January, 1973.

In 107 accidents last month, 165 vehicles were damaged. The accident figure was off from 161 during December and 111 in January, 1973.

County police made 80 arrests, including nine resulting in criminal charges. The arrests were up from 78 in December but down from 91 the previous January.

A large share of the arrests, 29, were for speeding, while nine others were for registration violations.

Of the accidents, 42 were attributed to

speeding, with 16 others to inattentive driving.

County patrolmen showed an increase in days worked from the previous January, 440 to 423, but showed a decrease in hours, totaling 3,491 to 3,566.5. Miles traveled were off sharply, from 61,586 to 50,376.

The figures were released by Lt. Robert Keating, head of the sheriff's department traffic division.

### Mediation session

The mediation session between the Appleton teachers and the board of education has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan Administration Building.

## Crisis comes to a head

BY BERNIE PETERSON  
Post-Crescent staff writer

A person can endure a lot during hard times.

And because these are hard times, there can be a lot to endure. Like the shaky national political situation. Or the energy crisis, with its high prices and short supplies. Or inflation, or the multitude of other maladies which suddenly have become commonplace.

But sometimes the situation becomes too much to bear. Monday afternoon, it reached the breaking point at a W. College Avenue tavern.

The patrons at the bar were restless because reality had just hit home: The price of beer had gone up a nickel a glass.

Reports were coming in that the price increase had struck all over the avenue: Where a seven-ounce tap once cost 15 cents, it now cost 20. Where a nine ounce tap went for 20 cents, it now was sold for 25.

The folks at the bar — which was unnamed — decided to show their dissatisfaction, so they did it in the greatest of American style. They picketed their own watering hole.

Of course, it wasn't anything like the mass demonstrations of the 1960s, but it was still a demonstration.

But since demonstrating is such a tough job, they had to take turns at it. First one, then another, then a couple more would pace solemnly back and forth in front of the tavern carrying the lone sign.

The sign was scrawled in Magic Marker on white cardboard and taped to a wooden-handled snow shovel. There was a plastic flower taped to the top of the sign, which read, "20 cent beer no. Hell no."

Willie Meschinsky dutifully trudged back and forth in front of the tavern for several minutes before some of his friends inside decided he must be exhausted. Two ladies and a gentleman came out and yelled, "Come on in, Willie. Have a drink."

After repeated encouragement, Willie gave up the sign and went in for a drink. But there were people to take his place, even though they did have some trouble walking in a straight line.

While all this was going on, a young bartender from a tavern just down the street filled a reporter in on the details.

The bartender, Pat Drucks, said the price of a case of

Continued on Page 4



Too much

Willie Meschinsky carried a shovel-turned-sign in front of an Appleton tavern Monday afternoon. (Post-Crescent photo)



# Lucey mixes paper, bingo, politics

BY BOB LAUX  
NEENAH-MENASHA — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is starting to look like a candidate again. He was pleased, and maybe a little surprised, that the local Democratic Party was able to give him such wide exposure to a cross section of the community Monday.

"I can remember when you could hold a Democratic meeting in Winnebago County in a phone booth, including the guest speaker," Lucey told a group of about 50 party members who filled a Menasha Hotel dining room.

He had just finished meeting with paper industry executives at the Ramada Inn in Neenah, and before that he spoke to a packed audience at the Senior Citizens Center, Menasha, and at schools, and also toured the Wisconsin Tissue Mills treatment plant with officials of the two cities.

At the end of the day, the governor thanked about 100 party members gathered for a reception at the Whiting Boat House, Neenah. He said he owed the success of his visit to the local Democrats who made arrangements.

Lucey made two extemporaneous speeches. He urged the senior citizens to take advantage of the state home-aid tax credit, which refunds an average of \$200 in property taxes to low income owners.

He sprinkled in a little humor during the question and answer session, when

several persons in the crowd of about 100 expressed concern not over tax assistance — but bingo games at the Senior Citizens Center.

One woman asked whether new state rules covering bingo would spell doom for the games played at the center on Tuesday and Thursday. Each participant contributes a quarter, and winners get their quarter back. No prizes are awarded, the woman said.

"Should we be punished for that," she asked.

"I don't think so," Lucey replied. "It's going to spoil our center if we can't play bingo," another woman said. "I get them in here for the 'singalong' but they'd rather play bingo."

With that, Lucey quipped, "I really didn't know I'd walked into a den of sin," bringing a round of laughter.

Lucey said in his speech that elderly property owners now are paying about 5 per cent of their incomes annually for property taxes, achieving a "level of equity" with people still working. This year, the tax credit applies to an income of less than \$7,000, a \$2,000 reduction in the level, and the age was lowered to include anyone over 18.

In addition, the benefits apply to residents of nursing homes, not just owners and renters.

At the Menasha Hotel dinner, Lucey defended the limitations on municipal spending included in his budget. "It seems to me if you're going to drive down the mill rate, we need to exert pressure on municipalities for one year." With general economic inflation, and now the fuel shortage, he said, property owners were happy to have at least one area, taxes, where costs went down.

He said the higher level of aids to schools this year raised the state's share of elementary and secondary spending from 30 to 40 per cent. However, 40 per cent level simply matches the national average, he said.

Republicans have warned that the impact of Lucey's \$2.7 billion state budget won't be felt, fully, until 1976.

## Gilman man killed in highway accident

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A Taylor County accident raised Wisconsin's 1974 traffic fatality toll to 65 today compared with 93 on the same date last year.

Tony Rembleski, 71, of Gilman and his wife died Monday when their car collided at a Gilman crossing with a freight train.

But Lucey said a fourfold increase in the amount of money available for direct tax relief — in the state tax credit fund — would be a hedge against inflation. The state was able to increase the fund from \$75 million to \$250 million, he said, because of the "federal revenue sharing windfall."

Lucey also explained the business tax policies of the budget, and praised the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce for its booklet on those policies. "Make it your bible," Lucey told the dinner audience.

The governor has not announced his candidacy for re-election, although most observers in Madison say he will announce after the current session of the Legislature. Lucey told the party members at the Whiting Boat House that the sort of personal exposure he got Monday was essential to an incumbent.

But the day didn't come off without some hitches. David Duchane, Menasha, a member of the Neenah-

Menasha Democrats, got a call during the hotel dinner that 150 Boy Scout leaders were also booked for the Whiting Boat House later in the evening, for a Scout "fireside chat."

Duchane asked the Scouts whether they wouldn't like to meet the governor, as long as they had the boat house reserved, too, but that really wasn't a solution, because the building is relatively small. The problem was solved when the Scouts switched their meeting to the Congregational United Church of Christ, Neenah.

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## Truck demolished

Martin A. Kwiatkowski, 20, 620 S. Story St., Appleton, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of head, rib and leg injuries after the truck he was driving collided with a Chicago & North Western train on Bluemound Road near U.S. 10 about 3:45 p.m. Monday. Kwiatkowski told police he was driving south on Bluemound and failed to hear the train's whistle in time to stop for the tracks. The truck was forced from the roadway by the impact. The engineer of the train, which was moving northwest, was Robert McPhail, 49, Antigo.

## Kaukauna OKs summer hiring of part-time public work inspectors

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works Monday night authorized City Engineer Robert Natrop to hire part-time inspectors as needed for various public works projects coming up this summer at a salary of from \$3.77 to \$3.94 per hour depending on ability.

Approval was given after Mayor Robert La Plante and Natrop outlined areas where inspectors would be used including two in the industrial park and one for city road and sidewalk programs. The civil engineer in the engineering office will handle supervision on new bridge construction on Wisconsin Avenue.

Part-time inspectors will be used on storm, sanitary sewer work in the industrial park. Discussion was held on whether the proposed commercial and industrial commission should be independent of the council in handling the sale and promotion of the park, whether elected officials should serve on the commission and how funding for the commission should be handled.

La Plante and City Atty. Donald Green spoke in favor of a commission operating independently, removed from the political field. Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st) favored having the mayor on the commission and Ald. Henry Drechsler (4th) felt the council should be represented on the commission.

The matter was resolved when Board President James McDaniel appointed a

committee to study the matter and return with recommendations to the board. Named to the committee were Vondracek as chairman, Green, La Plante, Natrop and Ald. Drechsler, and Franklin Potter (3rd).

Green reported that Natrop would present the case for the city at a Feb. 14 Public Service Commission hearing on installation of a railroad spur into the industrial park. He said that under the proposal, Chicago and North Western Railway crews would handle switching and signal work at a cost of about \$7,385 to the city.

The city would then be responsible for hiring a contractor to run track into the park at a cost of about \$20 per foot and the city would pay cost of the full road crossing. The city eventually will receive refunds as industries in the park utilize the rail service.

The pay scale for summer help was raised from \$1.95 to \$2.40 per hour. Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (3rd) asked for a wage of \$2.25 per hour but when aldermen learned that summer workers were utilized practically exclusively for garbage pick-up where the rate is \$4.09 per hour for union workers, the majority voted for the higher pay scale of \$2.40 per hour.

Board members accepted low bid of \$1.10 per ton for stone and gravel as submitted by Jim Ecker Construction, Stockbridge. Other bids on the same

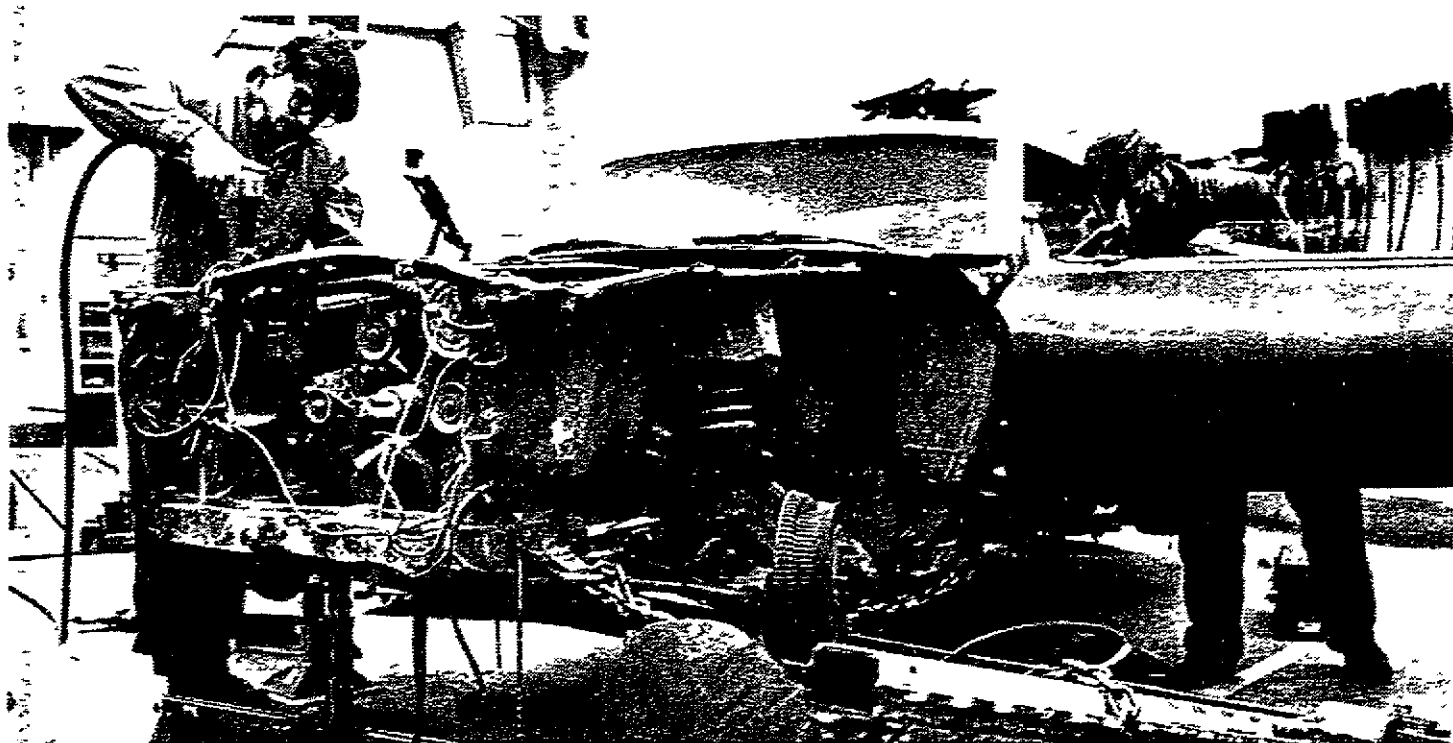
material ranged from \$2 to \$2.75 per ton.

Following the board session, a finance and personnel session was held in which aldermen voted to grant six firemen, who had completed a 26 week course in emergency medical training, to be compensated for their 75 hours of class attendance by free time at a later time.

Mayor La Plante praised the men for taking the course and said that he realized it represented improved service for citizens. He explained that no money was in the budget to cover pay for the 75 hours of class attendance, thus he felt compensatory time would be best. Fire Chief Ted Smittz agreed that it could be worked out. The men had asked for either added pay or time off.

The committee reviewed 34 uncollected personal property taxes from the years 1947 through 1968 and recommended they be stricken from the books as uncollectable. Many represent bills to persons who are deceased or who have moved from the area with cost of collection being more than the amount to be collected. The 34 bills represent a total of \$2,739 in taxes.

Discussion was held on the purchase of 2.33 acres of land from Valley Ready Mix at a cost of \$23,400, but no action was taken. The land is adjacent to other city-owned land known as the railroad property.



## Vocational education week

The auto body shop at Fox Valley Technical Institute is among the first full-time programs to go to the year-round system of education, with students able to enroll every six weeks to replace those who have completed their educations. The 48-week open-ended

program involves actual experience on customer cars and each youth receives individualized instruction. Learning the trade are John Smith, Clintonville, left, and Donn Krug, Sherwood. It is one of 40 programs at FVIT, currently observing National Vocational Education Week. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Worker killed during installation of cable

RICHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — Donald Paulson, 57, of De Pere was fatally injured Monday when he was struck by a boom while installing a cable during construction at the Richfield interchange of U.S. 41 and 45.

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LUNCH MEAT...99¢ lb.

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EXTRA FANCY  
Red Delicious  
3 lbs. 79¢

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SIZE 88  
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SWEET—1-lb. Pkg.  
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# Iraq, Iran reinforce border in armed dispute

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi sources predict more fighting between Iraqi and Iranian forces along the border between the two countries. Both armies were reported rushing reinforcements to the frontier in the wake of two clashes in the past 10 days.

Iran, a Western-oriented kingdom whose army has been equipped largely by the United States, and Iraq, a leftist republic with close ties to the Soviet Union, have been uneasy neighbors for decades. Now the two oil-rich nations appear to be competing for influence over the oil sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

Last October, the two countries restored diplomatic relations they had broken three years before and appeared to be on the road to rapprochement.

But early last week, the Iraqis charged the Iranians with an attack on Badrah, a border town 100 miles east of Baghdad, in which they said 10 Iraqis were killed or wounded. On Sunday there was hard fighting in the same area of the border, with Tehran reporting 41 Iranians killed, 81 wounded and the bodies of 14 Iraqi left on the battlefield. Baghdad reported only one dead, an officer, and said 22 of its soldiers were wounded.

The two neighbors have been at odds off and on for years over the Shatt

al-Arab estuary at the southern end of their joint border. It is the outlet to the Persian Gulf for both Iraq and Abadan, Iran's chief oil port.

In 1969 Iran abrogated a treaty of navigational rights for the waterway. The next year Iraq expelled the Iranian ambassador, accusing monarchist Iran of hatching a plot to overthrow the leftist regime of the Baath Socialist party in Iraq.

Later that year, Iraq broke diplomatic relations when Iran occupied three islands controlling the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Last summer, the foreign ministers of

the two countries met secretly in Geneva but failed to reach agreement on major issues dividing their governments. Iran reportedly turned down a proposal for United Nations arbitration of the Shatt al-Arab issue; Iraq rejected Iran's claim to the three islands.

When Iraq wanted to send an armored division from the border to fight in Syria during the Arab-Israeli war in October, Tehran assured Baghdad it would not exploit the absence of the troops. But the subsequent resumption of diplomatic relations did not lead to a settlement of the disputes, and in November, Iraq brought the armored division back to the Iranian border.

## Solzhenitsyn arrested

Continued From Page 1

which for many years has existed in our country — and the personal eight-year campaign of slander and harassment — I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," the writer said in a statement Monday.

Solzhenitsyn, 55, who wears a distinctive chin beard, has been acclaimed in the West as Russia's greatest modern writer.

However at home, where his books are regarded as too critical of the Soviet system, he has been expelled from the Writers' Union. Only one of his novels has been published in the Soviet Union, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," which appeared during the destalinization period under former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

His later works, "Cancer Ward," "The First Circle" and "August 1914" were banned in the Soviet Union while

scoring major successes abroad.

He won the the Nobel Prize for the general excellence of his writings. He declined to travel to Stockholm to accept the prize in person, expressing fear he would not be allowed to re-enter the Soviet Union.

## Lucey...

Continued From Page 1

He said, he doesn't know whether the 2 per cent reallocation will be "the straw that breaks the camel's back, but one thing we don't want to happen is this stampeding people into hoarding fuel — that could make rationing necessary."

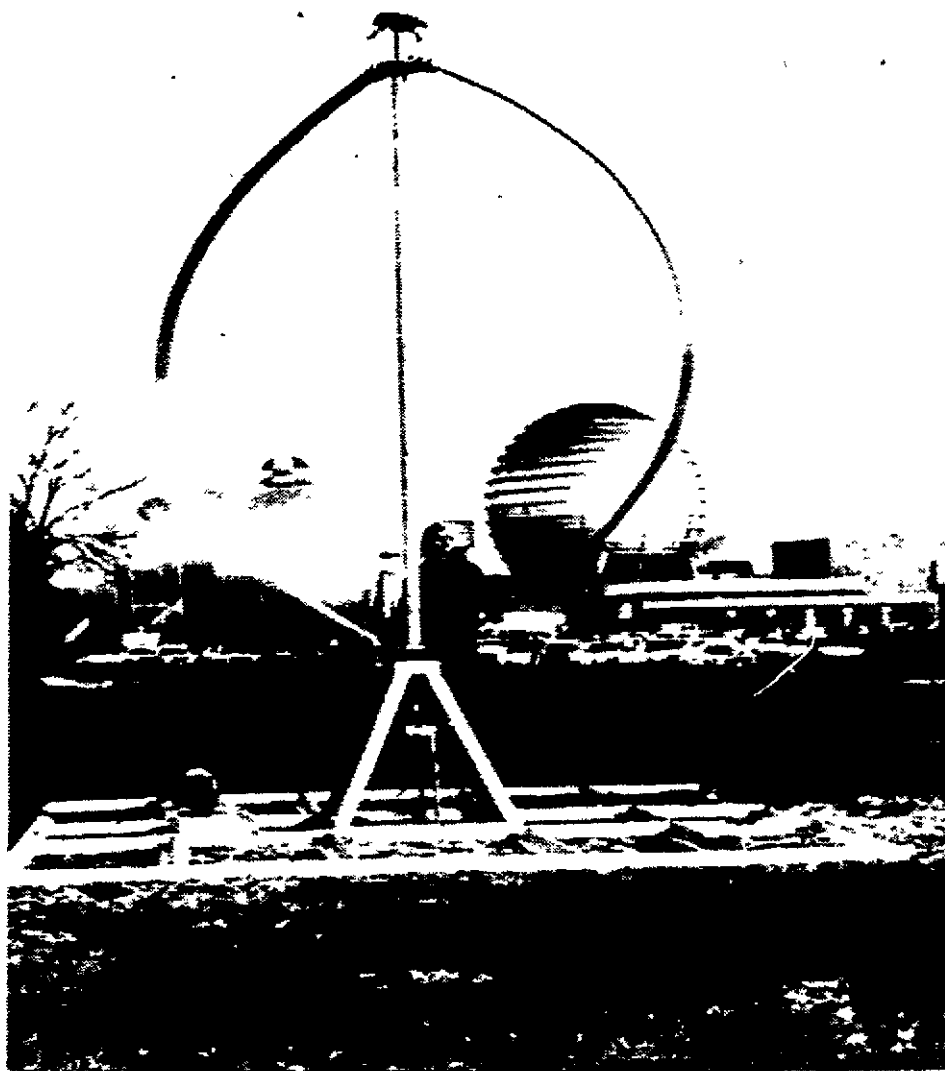
A. John Wiley, Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce executive, asked Lucey what training program the state would provide for local mental health treatment and handicapped education.

Lucey said some of the state universities will have to start or expand special teacher training to meet the requirements of Chapter 89, which guarantees education to all children with educational disabilities. A child who goes through a regular school system has a better chance of learning than one who is institutionalized, Lucey said. If a handicapped or emotionally disturbed person is in an institution until his 20s, he said, the person is often beyond help.

The cost of Chapter 89 is \$7 million in its first year, he said, and spending would continue to increase. But future spending will still be less than the money spent for institutionalizing children, he said, noting that the population at the state's three training centers would be reduced from 3,000 to 2,100.

In a speech after the dinner, which recognized Winnebago County board members and candidates, Lucey dealt with the state budget. He said that cuts on manufacturing equipment and machinery were especially important to the capital-intensive paper industry, because a paper machine often represents a greater investment than the land it's on or the building that houses it.

He also said the "power equalization" formula for school aids followed the California and Texas test cases, and if the U.S. Supreme Court had voted 5-4 to uphold those decisions, "Wisconsin would have been under the gun" to make the reforms.



### Modern windmill

A workman inspects a Vertical Axis Windmill at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. The windmill, designed for placement atop the typical single-family house, has the potential to provide an "inexpensive and non-polluting" source of electricity for home use. Its estimated cost is between \$500 and \$1,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Modern windmill tested as home power supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of the Netherlands!

A federal agency is developing a windmill for placement atop homes to provide electricity that will help out in the energy shortage.

This windmill would not look like the ones scattered across the Dutch landscape. Instead, it would look something like a glorified egg-beater.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the windmill, estimated to cost \$500 to \$1,000, would provide "inexpensive and non-polluting" electricity for home use.

The first full-scale experimental model already has been erected atop a two-story building at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., and initial tests are being planned, the agency said.

If tests pan out well, NASA says, such devices might someday be used initially as auxiliary power sources for average homes.

Eventually, says the agency, such housetop windmills, in conjunction with other envisioned developments, might furnish a complete power system for an individual home.

"If, for example, the windmill could produce hydrogen gas from river water, and the gas could be compressed and stored for use during windless periods, "an extremely efficient and economical power source could be provided for home use," NASA said.

Here's how NASA describes the Langley device:

"Called a vertical axis windmill, the device resembles half an egg-beater .... "Two 14-foot-diameter blades, curved like hunting bows, are attached at top and bottom to a (15-foot) vertical shaft. This circular combination sits atop a simple gear system and a generator that converts wind power into electrical energy."

"The ... wing-shaped blades rotate in almost any wind and are expected to achieve enough revolutions per minute to provide the energy requirements of a typical single-family house."

Conventional-type windmills, NASA pointed out, have horizontal axes that "require more complicated gear mechanisms, which decrease efficiency and increase costs."

## Expect shortage of canned goods

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Grocery shoppers can expect to find shortages of canned vegetables accompanying higher prices in supermarkets next winter, Wisconsin food processors say.

Processors at a Wisconsin Canning and Freezing Crops Conference said Monday that high prices for soybeans, wheat, feed grains and livestock silage are dissuading farmers from planting vegetables.

"When a farmer can get \$800 an acre for alfalfa seed, compared to \$200 for pea seed, you know what he is going to grow," said John Brewer, a vegetable seed supplier.

Brewer said a shortage of fertilizer and a shortage of seed form a double threat to the size of the 1974 vegetable harvest.

The result could be shortages for the canned-food industry and a steep climb in retail prices, he said.

Delegates to the meeting said shoppers can begin thinking of increases in terms of six cents a can. Estimates of potential price increases by 1975 ranged from 40 per cent to 250 per cent.

Wisconsin is one of the nation's leading producers of canned vegetables.

## Shapp cancels trip; works on trucker strike

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp says he has canceled his planned trip to China to keep a hand in resolving the independent truckers' dispute.

Shapp and his wife were to accompany a Penn State University group on a 20-day study tour of the Chinese mainland. The tour began last week, and Shapp had hoped to join the group.

But he said Monday he would "remain here to continue the work I began last week in Washington."

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## Cats burned Druid style

BLUEFIELD, W.Va. (AP) — Marlene Hawthorne says she's determined to find out why someone left the mutilated bodies of seven cats stacked neatly into the shape of a pyramid on nearby East River Mountain.

Mrs. Hawthorne, president of the Mercer County Humane Society, said the mystery began last Wednesday "when I got this phone call from a man who said there were some cats I should know about. I took it he meant a litter of stray kittens."

She said she met the man, who identified himself only as "Benson," and he led her to a mountain thicket east of the city.

"It took me by surprise," she said, "I expected to see a litter of kittens, and here were all these dead cats. They were neatly piled up in a pyramid so that their bodies came to a point."

"They had been dead for a few days, and when I bent down to examine them, I was horrified to see that none of them had tongues. They had been removed, either ripped out or cut off."

She said the man who identified himself as Benson offered to stay behind and burn the bodies.

Mrs. Hawthorne said that the next day she related the story to a society member with an interest in the occult.

"She checked into some of her books, and found a similarity with the way the ancient Druids observed the Eve of Candlemas every Feb. 2," Mrs. Hawthorne said.

"They believed that Feb. 2 was the most unlucky day of the year, and their ceremony included the torture and sacrificing of cats."

Mrs. Hawthorne said she and her friend went back up the mountain last Friday, but they were unable to find the spot because of a three-inch snowfall.

"Then, that afternoon, I got a phone call," she told newsmen Monday. "It was a man, and it sounded like long distance. He said, 'You'd better butt out because it's a religion with us.'"

"You talking about the cats?" Mrs. Hawthorne said she asked the caller. "He said, 'Yes,' and hung up," she said. "That really scared me."

She said authorities had shown little interest in her story "but I'm going to get to the bottom of this. I'm going back up there today."

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## Grand Chute certified to distribute water

GRAND CHUTE —The Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has certified the town Sanitary District No. 1 to distribute and sell water. The certification is one of the legal requirements the district had to meet.

The interim water district officials appeared before the commission in December to present information on the proposed distribution system. The district was formed last June by the town.

To date, the district has costs or anticipated costs of about \$1.7 million, including pending bids on the distribution system. The bid of about \$290,000 for the water tower was accepted last week.

Bids on the pumping station still have to be received. The town district reported to the commission that it expected cost to total about \$2.7 million, but the final figure may be below that.

Bids on the pumping station still have to be received. The town district reported to the commission that it expected the project cost to total about \$2.7 million, but the final figure may be below that.

## Smoke damages Sears store

Appleton firemen were summoned to the Sears store, 314 W. College Ave., after a fire broke out in a basement scrap paper pit about 11:50 a.m. today.

The blaze was contained to the fireproof room, where a sprinkler system automatically turned on, employees said.

As a precautionary measure, customers were cleared from the store. There was smoke damage throughout the main floor area, as firemen set up smoke ejectors to clear the air.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

## Beer

Continued From Page 1

beer had gone from \$4.10 to \$4.85. The price of a half-barrel was up \$2.50 to \$18. Pat did not like the situation.

But along came Denny the delivery man, busily replenishing the supply of half-barrels at Pat's tavern. He figured it was about time for a price increase, since beer's price had been stable since 1969 and had risen only modestly then. The price of a half-barrel 20 years ago was \$13.10, pointed out Denny. It hadn't gone up much since, so by him the price increase was okay.

Inside the picketed bar, the owner, Tom Quella, was voicing his disgruntlement over the increase.

"I don't blame the truckers," Tom observed. "They got it coming. The only thing I say (about the beer price increase) is when is it going to stop? That's what I want to know."

Back out on the street, Larry Schuh was coming in after dropping some dry cleaning off.

"Terrible, terrible," he lamented about the price increase. "Can't even get a drink no more. I can't live with it. I can't afford it. It's too much. Too much."

Another patron, Jack Miller, was now in charge of the picketing. He was giving himself a lesson in the fundamentals of demonstrating.

"You gotta do this slow," he muttered to himself. "You gotta pace your steps, like marching in the Army." And another thing. This shovel had to go. It was too heavy.

Larry Schuh pranced out of the tavern holding a glass of orange juice. "Gotta drink orange juice. Can't afford no beer," he announced.

In the meantime, Jack Miller was concentrating his thoughts on expanding the picketing operation. Today, this bar, tomorrow, another. Jack vowed that today there would be five pickets out, with lighter signs. He would recruit the volunteers from the afternoon's crowd, he said.

What would he and his companions accomplish by all this activity?

Well, Jack wasn't real sure. "They won't do no good," he said, "but we're gonna try anyway."



### Scouting awards

Silver beavers and silver fawns were awarded Sunday to 16 men and women volunteers within the Scouting movement during the first annual recognition dinner of the newly formed Bay-Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America. Among the recipients of the highest layman's award were four from the Valley, from left, Philip B. Oitman, Appleton; Robert Squires, Manawa; Mrs. Dorothy Allcox, Neenah; and Norman Sanders, Neenah. The new council encompasses 20 counties. (Post-Crescent photo)

## Health center audit. . .

Continued From Page 1

No recommendation was made concerning the snowmobile and, regarding the errors in the population records, auditors recommended that "efforts be made to improve the accuracy of these important records."

Health center trustees are Sylvester Esler and John Wylie of Appleton and Kelland Lathrop of Medina. Each was appointed about a year ago.

Last Sept. 23, Dudley J. Dalron Jr. of the Bureau of Municipal Audit told trustees the per patient per week cost of operating the mental hospital had risen from \$142.30 in 1971-72 to \$177.52 the last fiscal year. Final, audited figures revised the total upward to \$180.53.

Dalton had estimated the per patient per week operating cost of the Golden Age Home last year at \$196.29, but the audit shows a total of \$197.66.

The per patient cost of overall operation of the health center is among the highest of all county-owned homes and hospitals in Wisconsin, although it ranks among the smallest of such facilities.

Dalton, when he met with trustees last September, called the 25 per cent operating cost hike for the mental hospital and the 17 per cent rise for the Golden Age Home "pretty drastic."

In its latest report, auditors noted that financial records of the health center were maintained in general compliance with the mandatory, uniform accounting system required by the state Department of Health and Social Services.

## Schwarzkopf's concert is off

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, scheduled to appear in the Lawrence Chapel Thursday night, Feb. 14, as part of the Lawrence Artist Series, has been forced to cancel her appearance, it was announced today. Frank Duchow, Lawrence concert manager, announced that Madame Schwarzkopf will not be able to appear as planned because of a severe case of bronchitis.

The concert has been rescheduled for Monday, March 11, in the Memorial Chapel. Persons holding tickets for the Feb. 14 concert should retain their tickets. These tickets will be honored at the March 11 recital.

Persons who purchased individual tickets for the concert and are unable to attend the March 11 performance may obtain refunds by sending a self-addressed envelope along with their tickets to the Office of Public Events, Lawrence University. P.O. Box 1847, Appleton. 54911.

Further information can be obtained from Duchow. 739-3681, ext. 287.

### Assessor . . .

Continued From Page 1

reassessment program," he continued. "It would further seem to me that this unfairness that you have pointed out will be compounded over the years as you proceed to reassess the remainder of the city."

In that Sept. 30 story, Schwarzbauer said he would recommend a two per cent tax break in those areas of the city that were reassessed because assessments there were running that much higher than valuation increases in the rest of the city. To not do that, he said, would be unfair.

Schwarzbauer's wish to give a tax break, however, was ruled illegal by City Atty. David Geenen. After that ruling, Maloney said on the council floor that part of the city (including his 9th Ward) would be taxed higher than the rest of city.

He also claimed that Schwarzbauer made a mistake in notifying owners of property in the two (of six) reassessed districts in the city that he would seek the two per cent tax break.

Schwarzbauer has claimed all along that area Supervisor of Assessments Donald Sherman, Fond du Lac, has not objected to the city's reassessment program. He has also pointed out that it has been endorsed by the Appleton City Council.

"However, if the policy is unfair as you stated, it should be resolved and corrected," said Rogers in his latest letter.

The reassessment controversy stirred some debate at last week's council meeting, when both Maloney and Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) said they were receiving many complaints from taxpayers in their wards. About one-half of Strutz' ward was reassessed in 1973.

## Name change for veterans' home?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state board on veterans affairs is considering a change in the name of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King in Waupaca County to make it more readily identifiable as an institution providing domiciliary and nursing care for all Wisconsin war veterans, their wives, widows and mothers.

The institution which in recent years has shown a rapidly rising population has not had a Civil War veteran in residence in some years, and now accommodates mostly veterans of World War I and World War II, with a sprinkling of Spanish American War veterans and their surviving dependents.

The institution was built in 1887 by the Grand Army of the Republic, as the Union Army was known during the Civil War, on a site donated by the City of Waupaca. Soon there after, the state began contributing funds for its operation and for many years the state has been exclusively responsible for its budget.

John Moses, head of the state veterans affairs department, said suggestions have been received for a more representative name for the institution and that other states with state-operated veterans homes dating from Civil War times have acted likewise.

The new title should clearly suggest that it is a state-operated home for war veterans, he said.

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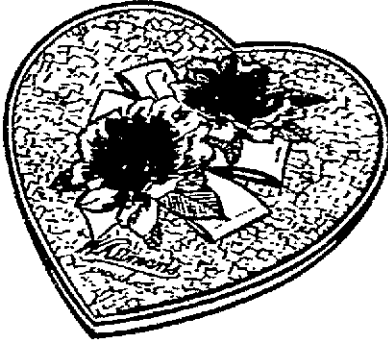
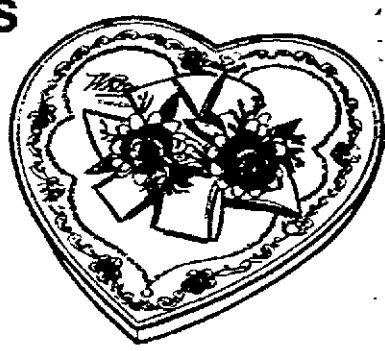
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WHITMAN'S  
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HEART  
BOX

2 lb.

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WHITMAN'S  
DELUXE  
FOIL  
HEART  
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2 lb.

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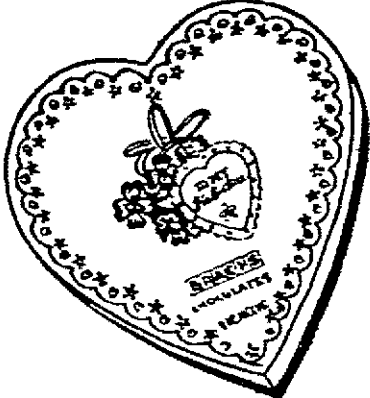


WHITMAN'S  
MESSENGER  
CHOCOLATES

1 lb.

**1<sup>79</sup>**

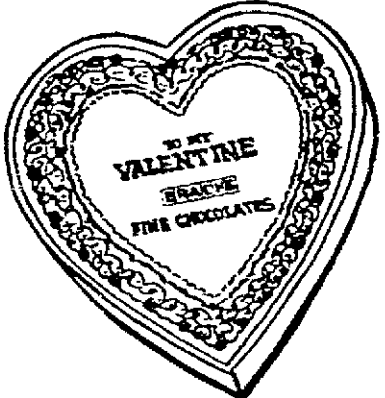
Other Whitman Heart Boxes — up to \$7.50



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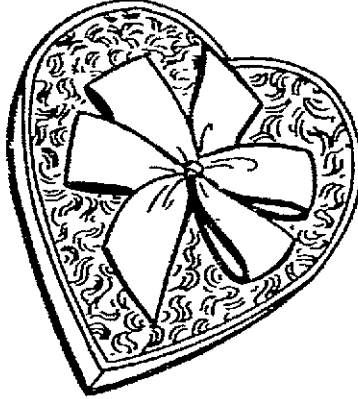
1 lb.

**1<sup>49</sup>**

BRACH'S  
DELUXE  
HEART  
BOX

1 lb.

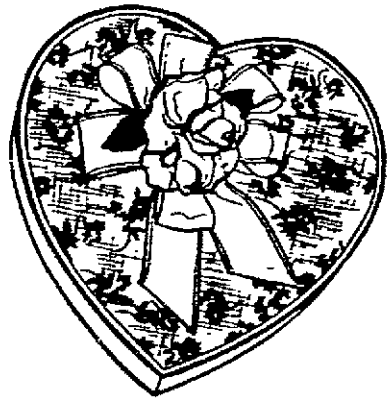
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BRACH'S  
FLOWER  
HEART  
BOX

2 lb.

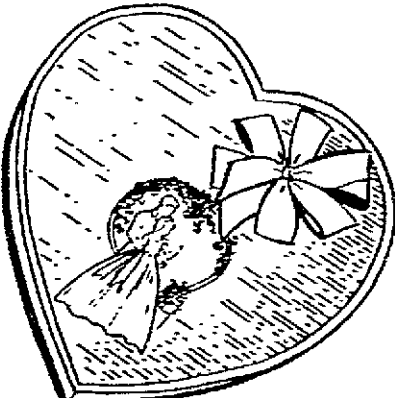
**4<sup>89</sup>**



SCHRAFFT'S  
HEART  
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7 oz.

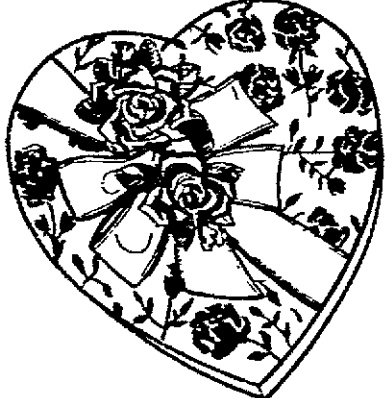
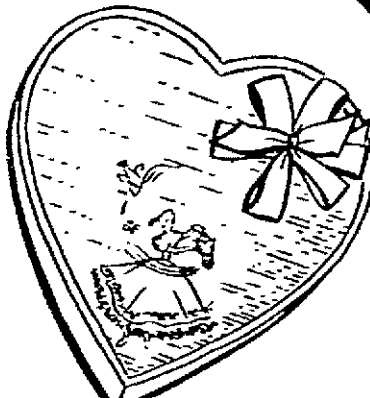
**99<sup>c</sup>**



SCHRAFFT'S  
HEART  
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14 oz.

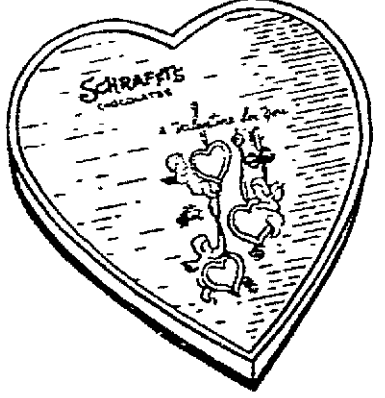
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CHOCOLATE CREAM HEARTS . . . . . 10 Pack **64<sup>c</sup>**  
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Evans and Novak

# Nixon, fallen aide confer at White House

WASHINGTON—Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's indicted former appointments secretary who faces up to 20 years if convicted for perjury, recently visited inside the hallowed walls of the White House—pointing up the strangely enduring relationship between the President and his fallen aides.

Ordinary citizens are barred from the White House inner sanctum, but Chapin—indicted on four counts of perjury Nov. 29—had no such trouble while in Washington for a federal court appearance. On one occasion, he was closeted with present presidential aides in a senior aide's vacant office.

One aide told us Chapin was paying a courtesy call on old acquaintances. But, coincidental or not, his visit preceded new White House propaganda against deposed White House counsel John W. Dean III. In their campaign against the credibility of the chief accuser of the President and his former aides, Mr. Nixon's present lieutenants are pointing to a confrontation in court Feb. 15 between Dean and Chapin.

Claim lawyer-client relationship  
A hearing is scheduled that day on a motion by Chapin's lawyers to prevent Dean from testifying against Chapin on grounds it would violate the lawyer-client relationship. The White House has confided to newsmen that devastating cross-examination during the hearing will destroy Dean as the special prosecutor's star witness against game much bigger than Chapin.

Whether Dean is demolished or even appears as a witness next Friday remains to be seen. Beyond dispute is the conscious interrelationship of two separate proceedings: the President's defense against impeachment and the defense of his ex-aides, ranging from H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman down to Dwight Chapin, in criminal proceedings.

Elliot Richardson's toe  
Former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson has been promised a political turnout by the militantly conservative Mississippi Republican party when he makes his first political foray there later this month. He decided to stick his toe in Southern political waters to test reactions in hostile country to his possible presidential candidacy.

Richardson, the Boston Brahmin who fell in last October's Saturday night massacre, is regarded in the South as far left, though in fact he is close to the Republican center. Nevertheless, powerful Republicans have pledged to corral a large audience for him in Biloxi Feb. 25 for a "frankly political" speech. The chief guarantor, none other than the aggressively conservative Clarke Reed, Republican state chairman who heads the Southern Republican state chairman.

Reed feels Richardson, as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), plotted a subtle course for school integration which reversed headlong desegregation and helped make President Nixon a hero throughout the South.

Richardson originally accepted a nonpolitical date at the University of Mississippi Feb. 24 but then asked Reed to help arrange a political speech as well.

A footnote: Mr. Nixon's animus against Richardson for refusing to help purge Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox continues unabated. In his list of 1976 presidential prospects last week, the President conspicuously ignored the suave Bostonian whom he named Undersecretary of State, Secretary of HEW, Secretary of Defense and Attorney General.

To breakfast or not?  
Two Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee, now beginning impeachment proceedings, reacted in opposite ways to the President's invitation to breakfast last Wednesday.

The Chowder and Marching Society, an exclusive in-group of Republican House members, was invited by charter member Nixon to hold its weekly breakfast meeting in the White House. Two members of the society, Reps. Thomas Railsback of Illinois and Trent Lott of Mississippi, are also members of the House Judiciary Committee.

Railsback debated with himself, then decided not to attend, in keeping with informal agreement by committee Republicans to stay arm's length from the White House during impeachment proceedings. But freshman Congressman Lott decided to go.

"I don't think we should ostracize ourselves from every White House function," Lott told us, adding that impeachment was scarcely mentioned during breakfast. But considering the White House campaign suggesting that Judiciary Committee Democrats on record for impeachment should

disqualify themselves as "jurors," the question of entertaining "jurors" over fried eggs becomes relevant. On the day of the breakfast, Lott was one of 70 House members who voted unsuccessfully to set a White House-desired April 30 deadline on the committee's proceedings.



... a politician can't win. If'n he comes up with a idee that don't work, he gets criticized. If'n he don't, folks figger he ain't doin' nothin' for 'em.

## Oaks set aside for planks on Constitution

CRANE, Ind. (AP)—Two large groves of white oak will be set aside at the Crane Naval Ammunition Depot in southern Indiana for use as planking for the hull of the U.S.S. Constitution.

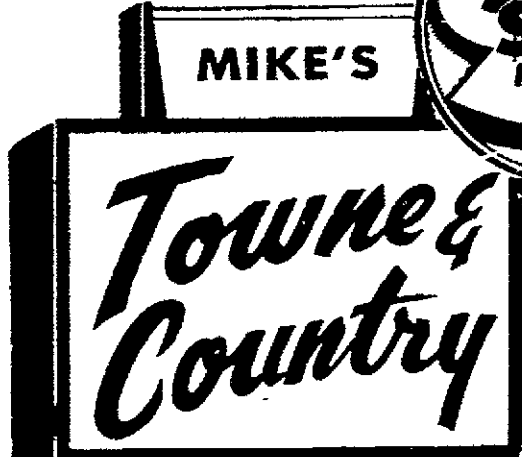
There's no rush, though. Replanking of the ship's hull is scheduled in 2013 and again in 2053.

Harley Thomas Jr., the depot's forester who is in charge of the white oak groves, said the trees take about 150 years to mature. At present, the depot has about 27 million standing board feet of white oak, averaging 60 years of age. Old Ironsides, flagship of the U.S. Navy during the War of 1812, is under-

going a minor overhaul, at Boston Navy Yard. Plans call for her being returned to her dockside berth there in time for the 1974 summer tourist season.

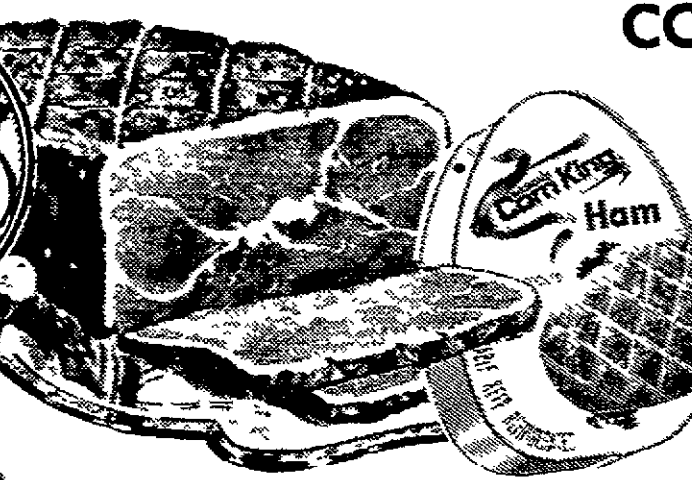
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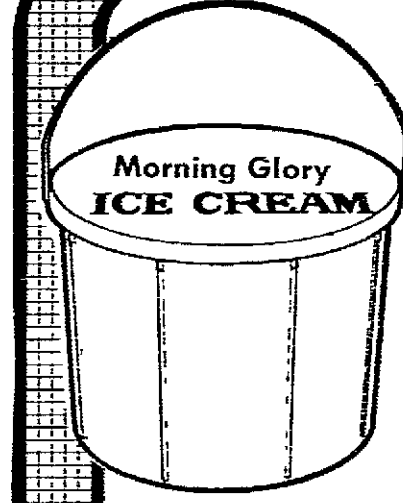
Fresh — Sliced  
Tender **PORK LIVER** 69¢ lb.



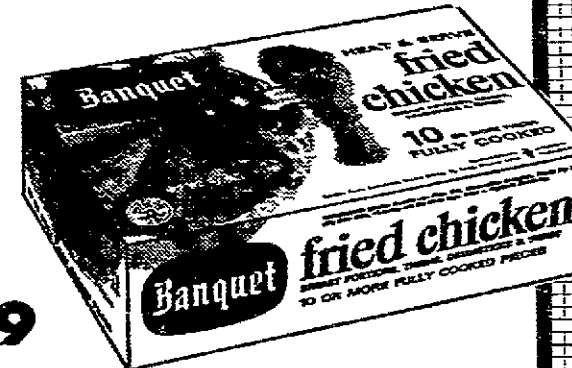
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Banquet **FRIED CHICKEN**  
2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Totino's Hamburger or **SAUSAGE PIZZA**... 14 oz. Pkg. **73¢**

Rich's **COFFEE RICH**  
4 16 oz. Ctns. **\$1**

Fleischmann's **Egg Beaters**  
2 8 oz. Pkgs. In Carton **79¢**

Slipper **LOBSTER TAILS**  
16 oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Ore Ida **Hash Browns**  
3 2 lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**



Booth 16 oz. Pkg. **FISH STICKS** **77¢**

Royal Pantry **BREAD DOUGH**. 5 1-lb. Loaves in Pkg. **99¢**



Fairmont 24 oz. Carton **COTTAGE CHEESE**... **77¢**

Seymour Grade A Solid **BUTTER**..... **69¢ lb.**

Libby's Sliced or Halves **Peaches**  
2 16 oz. Cans **\$1**



Kounty Kist (By Green Giant) **Dark Red Kidney Beans**  
Green Giant **French Style Wax Beans**  
5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**



Smucker's **Pure Strawberry PRESERVES**  
18 oz. Jar **59¢**



Musselman's **Tomato Juice**  
46 oz. Can **39¢**



Mix 'n Drink **Dry Milk**  
20 Qt. **\$2.79**

Franco-American **SpaghettiO's**  
5 16 oz. Cans **\$1.00**



Pillsbury **Cake Mixes**  
5 Flavors 18 1/2 oz. Pkg. **39¢**



Nabisco **GRAHAM'S**  
16 oz. Pkg. **41¢**

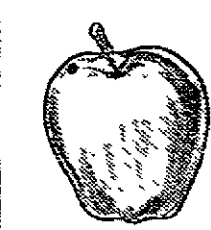


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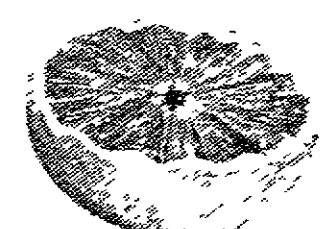
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Medium **YELLOW ONIONS** 3 lb. Bag **49¢**



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# Can you handle your booze load

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV Wednesday is airing a show that may be particularly frightening to those who say they've no doubts about their ability to handle booze. They, above all, should see it.

The show, "The Morning After," stars Dick Van Dyke as Charlie Lester, a well-liked, successful oil company public relations man whose mornings after increasingly are becoming more than just the inside sweats.

It's not just a tale about the downfall of a corporate lush.

Rather, it's a chilling, sip-by-sip study, stirred with a heavy swizzle stick for dramatic emphasis, of how easily any "social drinker" can slide into alcoholism without realizing there's no way he or she can handle any kind of drinking.

On the surface, the 43-year-old hero of "The Morning After" has a life most would envy — a fat salary, the respect of his employer, a good family, a home in Los Angeles' exclusive Pacific Palisades area.

And his tipping isn't the cheery "I'll drink to that!" style we commonly attribute to the public lusc. He sips politely, ostensibly pacing his intake for the first few rounds.

But his first snort never is his last. One taste and it's all over. And he's doing things like waking up in his car, squinting blearily into the morning sun and wondering how in the world he got there.

The show brilliantly outlines the danger signs every member of Al-

coholics Anonymous can recite on cue — post-bottle losses of memory, increased solo drinking, defensiveness about drinking.

One part in which it lags is a not-too-realistic scene in which he blubbers to a psychiatrist that his booze problems all stem from lack of self-respect caused by an unhappy childhood.

But the rest of it is all there — the alternate nagging and forgiveness of his wife, threats by his boss to can him if the boozing continues, the frequent pledges to quit or cut down.

The drinking does briefly stop when he admits to his wife: "I know I'm sick. I've got a drinking problem." But when he leaves home to dry out, just one beer and he's totally out of control again.

Aside from the psychiatrist scene, the only other fault I'd find with the show is that its makers sporadically insert some pop music and lyrics — "I'm not half the man I used to be" from "Yesterdays" — to make sure we realize Charlie Lester has big problems. It's unnecessary.

But over-all, "The Morning After" is a realistic, powerful show that bears watching. It's a strong and welcome antidote to the usual run of TV movies about happy folks with happy problems.

And the entire cast turns in believable performances, particularly Van Dyke, an admitted "recovered alcoholic."

He creates an unusually gripping portrait of a basically decent man who, even in his sober moments, refuses to admit he's got a disease just as crippling as any — and that the only way to cure it is to quit drinking entirely.



Accepting applause

Opera star Maria Callas, right, accepts the applause of the audience after her concert in Philadelphia Monday night. The concert, first in a series, was Miss Callas' first United States performance in nine years. At left is tenor Giuseppe di Stefano, who performed with Miss Callas. (AP wirephoto)

## TV Scout Woman 'awakes,' runs away

7:30 - 9 — Channels 9-11 — "Tuesday Movie of the Week: I Love You, Good-Bye" is a serious attempt to look at the innermost feelings of an intelligent 36-year-old woman who suddenly feels stifled in her marriage and who "runs away from home." Unfortunately the story doesn't always work but it does make some good points in Diana Gould's script and it does try to stay honest. Hope Lange is the woman, with Earl Holliman her husband, Michael Murphy as an attractive man who enters her life and Patricia Smith as her best friend.

7-7:30 — Channel 5 — There's women trouble on "Adam-12," including a drunk who threatens a bartender with a gun and a lady who may have killed her husband.

7:30 - 8:30 — Channels 2-7 — Anthony Zerbe plays another one of his demented killers on "Hawaii Five-O." This one thinks he is helping McGarrett (Jack Lord) by killing criminals released from trial or paroled.

7:30 - 9 — Channel 5 — "Banacek" (George Peppard) has to find out how, in a five-second blackout, a prototype rocket engine has disappeared from

inside a cylinder during an exhibition. The solution results via modern technology and, while it is confusing, it is also fascinating.

8:30 - 10 — Channels 2-7 — "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies: The Phantom of Hollywood" makes use of an MGM back lot which was due for destruction. Unfortunately, the script isn't as great as the idea: a phantom living in the lot who wants to prevent the lot from being razed. So he goes on a killing spree.

9 - 10 — Channels 9-11 — Overreactions to a mugging keeps sending the victim (Lorraine Gary) to "Marcus Welby, M.D." (Robert Young), but he can find nothing wrong with her, once her injuries are healed. But fear mounts and her kindly husband (Jim Hutton) doesn't really help matters with his own fears.

9 - 10 — Channel 5 — "Police Story" has Darren McGavin and Michael Cole trying to find a killer called "The Ripper," whose mutilated victims are all homosexuals. It's a realistic, hard-hitting but understanding episode with Peter Mark Richman, Kathie Browne, Leslie Parrish, Sheila Larken and Pat Carroll in the cast.

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Laughing Policeman at 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — The Day of the Dolphin at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Sleeper at 7 & 9 p.m.

Viking — Deranged at 7 & 9 p.m.

Neenah — The Way We Were at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — The Day of the Dolphin at 7 & 9:05 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Deranged at 7 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — The Seven Ups at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — Sleeper at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Lawrence University — Political science and economics department lecture, Congress and the Control of the Military, Part 2, Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), at 8 p.m., Riverview Lounge.

## Mancini picked again for awards program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Henry Mancini, winner of three Oscars himself, has been named music director of the 47th annual Academy Awards presentations scheduled April 2 in Los Angeles.

The appointment marks the third such assignment for Mancini, who was music director in 1968 and 1972, according to Jack Haley Jr., producer of the program.

Mancini is one of the few musicians to win Oscars in both the scoring and song categories.

## 'Missing' Sandy Baron staying with friend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Sandy Baron says he is well and wants to remain in seclusion.

Baron, who disappeared after checking out of a New York hotel on Jan. 8, called his manager, Walter R. Scott, Monday and said he was staying at a friend's apartment.

"He told me that... he just felt that the pressure of his personal life and his professional career made him want to get off by himself and decide what his next step would be," Scott said.

Baron, 37, was reported missing after he failed to return to the West Coast.

Scott said the comedian told him he wants to remain in seclusion because he hasn't solved his problems. He said Baron promised to call him every other day.

## Liz Taylor unable to attend award ceremony

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor says doctor's orders will keep her from attending an award ceremony held by the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard University.

She and her husband, actor Richard Burton, are due to leave Switzerland on Friday for Los Angeles.

The two were to have stopped off in Cambridge, Mass., to receive the club's award as the "Outstanding Couple of the Year."

But Miss Taylor's New York agent, John Springer, said on Monday that her doctor in Switzerland had ruled out any stopovers on the trip to Los Angeles.

"We really feel terrible because Harvard was planning a big thing," said Springer.

The actress has been recuperating for several weeks from an operation for an ovarian cyst and intestinal problems.

## Television schedule

### GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLUK — ABC

38 — WPNS — PBS

### WAUSAU

• Indicates change from TV Time  
7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

### TUESDAY P.M.

4 p.m.  
2-5-9-11—News  
3-4—A Look at Lincoln  
4:30 p.m.  
2—National Geographic Special  
4—Hollywood Squares  
7—Bonanza  
9-11—To Tell the Truth  
38—Washington Straight Talk  
7 p.m.  
5—Adam 12  
9—Happy Days  
11—Let's Make a Deal  
38—Bill Moyer's Journal  
7:30 p.m.  
2-7—Hawaii Five-O  
5-9-11—Movie  
38—Great Decisions  
8 p.m.  
38—Evening at Pops  
2-7—Movie  
9 p.m.  
5—Police Story  
9-11—Marcus Welby  
38—The Consumer Game  
9:30 p.m.  
38—Antiques VIII  
10 p.m.  
2-5-7-9-11—News  
38—Firing Line  
10:30 p.m.  
2-7—Movie  
5—Tonight Show  
9-11—ABC Wide World of Entertainment  
Midnight  
5—News  
11-11 Takes a Time  
12:30 a.m.  
2—Bonanza

### WEDNESDAY A.M.

6 a.m.  
2—Flapper  
6:30 a.m.  
2—The World Tomorrow  
11—Seminar 70's  
6:40 a.m.  
5—Town & Country Time  
7 a.m.  
2—News  
5—Today Show  
7—CBS News  
11—Batman  
7:30 a.m.

11—Cartoons  
38—Materials Science  
8 a.m.  
2-7—Captain Kangaroo  
11—Tennessee Tuxedo  
38—Human Relations & School Discipline  
8:30 a.m.  
11—Green Acres  
9 a.m.  
2-20 Up With the Bortons  
5—Dinah's Place  
7—Romper Room  
9—America's Problems & Challenges  
11—Jokers Wild  
2—Barbara Hall  
9:30 a.m.  
2-7—The \$10,000 Pyramid  
5—Loopy  
9—New Zoo Revue  
11—Phil Donahue  
10 a.m.  
2-7—Casualty  
5—Wizard of Odds  
9—Beat the Clock  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7—Love, American Style  
5—Hollywood Squares  
9-11—Brody Bunch  
10:40 a.m.  
38—The Electric Company  
11 a.m.  
2-7—CBS Midday News  
11:30 a.m.  
2-7—Young and the Restless  
5—Jockpot  
9-11—Password  
12:30 p.m.  
2-7—Search for Tomorrow  
5—Battle  
9-11—Split Second  
38—Sesame Street  
1:30 p.m.  
5—NBC News  
11:55 a.m.  
WEDNESDAY P.M.  
Noon  
2-7—Noon Show  
5—Mid-day  
9—All My Children  
11—Johnson & Folks  
5—Three on a Match  
7—As the World Turns  
9—Let's Make a Deal  
1 p.m.  
2-7—Guiding Light  
5—Days of Our Lives

9-11—Newlywed Game  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7—Edge of Night  
5—The Doctors  
9-11—Girl in My Life  
2 p.m.  
2-7—CBS Daytime 90  
5—Another World  
9-11—General Hospital  
2:30 p.m.  
5—How to Survive a Marriage  
3 p.m.  
5—Somerset  
9-11—Love, American Style  
3:30 p.m.  
2—Bonanza  
5—Early Show/Dialing for 555

9-11—After School Special  
4 p.m.  
7—Gilligan's Island  
38—Mistertoppers  
4:30 p.m.  
2—Flintstones  
7—A Dream of Jeannie  
9-11—Andy Griffith  
38—Sesame Street  
5 p.m.  
2—Gilligan's Island  
5-7—Truth or Consequences  
9-11—ABC News  
5:30 p.m.  
2-7—CBS News  
5—NBC News  
9—Beverly Hillsbillies  
11—Dick Van Dyke

## Singer is serenaded

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock singer Roberta Flack and opera singer Marian Anderson led an audience of 2,800 in singing "Happy Birthday" to opera star Leontyne Price.

Miss Price celebrated her 47th birthday Sunday night by giving a recital of music by Mozart, Handel and Schubert at Carnegie Hall.

The tables were turned on the singer at the intermission.

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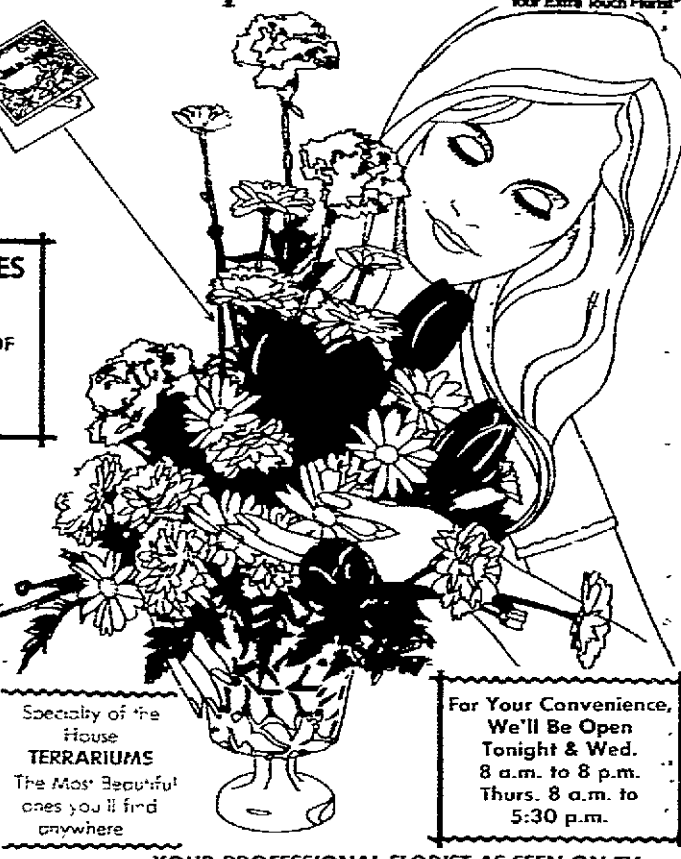
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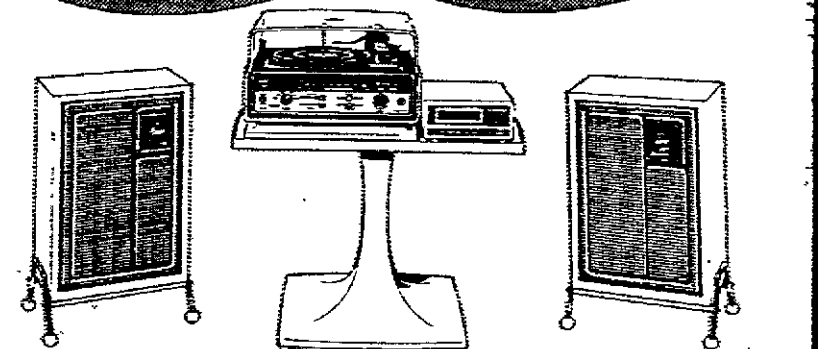
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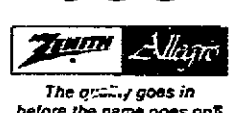
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★★★★ HIGHEST RATING! —N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"AL PACINO—Best actor of the year" —National Board of Review

"BRILLIANT! A SMASH HIT! HITS THE SCREEN LIKE A POWERFUL EXPLOSION! AL PACINO IS BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE MOST GRIPPING FILMS OF THE YEAR!" —Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



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—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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—Bernard Drew, Gannett Newspapers

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## Police & fire beat

Pauline M. Draheim, 60, 1341 W. Eighth St., sustained head injuries in a two-car accident at Glendale Avenue and Bennett Street about 2:30 p.m. Monday.

Police said she was westbound on Glendale and attempted to pass the second car, which made a left turn from Glendale toward Bennett. The second driver, Esther T. Rolf, 34, 1405 N. Kenilworth Ave., was not injured. After the impact, the Draheim car left the roadway and struck a tree and house on the property of Arnold J. Burkard, 1935 N. Bennett St.

Mrs. Harold Deprez, 614 N. Douglas St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital for treatment of arm and facial burns sustained in a kitchen fire at home about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Firemen said she was melting paraffin for sealing canning jars when the paraffin overheated and started to burn. She threw baking soda on the fire to put it out before the firemen arrived. The house was ventilated to clear out a small amount of smoke.

The woman was taken to the hospital by her husband, treated there and released.

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car accident at State 76 and Casaloma Drive about 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

One driver, Lisa M. Engel, 18, route 1, Hortonville, sustained a broken front tooth, while the second driver, Raymond C. Tiedt, 48, 2637 Southwood Drive, complained of neck and leg pains.

Tiedt's wife Muriel, 46, sustained head and leg pains, while a son Jeffery, 6, received a mouth cut and leg pains.

Police said the Engel car was traveling southeast on 76 when it went out of control on an icy patch, skidded sideways and entered the path of the Tiedt vehicle, moving northwest on 76.

Nothing was reported missing after a weekend break-in at the Dorothy Vandenberg residence, 3301 E. Edgemere

## Chamber urges fiscal austerity

KAUKAUNA — Directors of the Heart of the Valley Chamber of Commerce termed Gov. Patrick Lucey's State of the State message "very encouraging" but went on record urging "legislators of both houses and both parties to practice fiscal austerity in the coming months."

"With the economic uncertainties brought about by the energy crisis and the shortages of materials for industry, unemployment is bound to rise. Any rise in unemployment will cause a drop in state revenues. This in turn will lead to a tax increase unless responsible legislators begin to say a loud and clear 'NO' to new programs or the escalating of funding for present programs," said a spokesman for the directors.

Concluding she said, "Should there be any increase in the economy, we feel that it should not be frittered away on new programs or increased legislative salaries, but be used to help promote a better business climate and to attract new business. It is only in this way we will be able to alleviate the unemployment situation."

## Art class techniques on tonight's program

Harold Carlson, art director at Appleton High School-West, will present a program at 8 p.m. today as part of the monthly Appleton Gallery of Arts (AGA) meeting at the First National Bank of Appleton.

Carlson and several of his students will describe and demonstrate techniques used in high school art classes. The meeting and program are open to the public.

## Warren questions fuel reallocation

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren says he has asked federal energy chief William E. Simon what criteria was used in his decision to cut Wisconsin's February gasoline allocation.

Warren asked Simon in a telegram Monday for details of the Nixon administration decision to reduce Wisconsin's allotment 2 per cent to \$5.4 per cent of what was consumed in the state in February, 1972.

## HAPPINESS STOP

For a Civilized Drink Anytime After 10 A.M.—

The Patio Bar or the Model T are great for luncheon, too. Consider an after-work unwind while complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres are served. Bar snacks later on, and always uncompromised Patio quality in your drink. See you tomorrow?

## THE PATIO

Conway MOTOR INN Appleton, Wisconsin

Drive. Police said a rear door was pried open.

KAUKAUNA — Dale Reh, 20, 511 N. Superior Appleton, suffered a cut chin when the car he was driving east on Taylor Street struck a legally parked car owned by Michael Schuh, route 4, De Pere, about 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Reh told police that he apparently dozed at the wheel just prior to the mishap.

KIMBERLY — Darrell Larson, principal of Kimberly High School, reported to police that two one-by-three-foot wall speakers were removed from the wall in the chorus room sometime Thursday night.

He felt the speakers must have been taken during a wrestling tournament. A lock of the room door was sprung to gain entry.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the Thomas Henning residence, 201 W. Sixth St., about 6:10 p.m. Sunday when the main electrical fuse in the home burned out. He was advised to call a repairman.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called to the 1100 block of Draper Street at 10:50 a.m. Friday to extinguish a car fire but found on their arrival that the fire had already been extinguished by crews of the Wisconsin Gas Co. Firemen did not secure the name of the car's owner.

LITTLE CHUTE — Glass on a gasoline pump at the Ken Van Hoof bulk oil plant on Buchanan Street was smashed recently, police were informed.

BEAR CREEK — Sherry Hansen, route 1, Bear Creek, reported vandalism to her car while it was parked during the weekend on Railroad Street. She told police someone broke the windshield, with damage estimated at \$125.

## ENTER OUR DANCE CONTEST

TUESDAY, FEB. 12TH Starting at 9:30 P.M. Sponsored by J. W. PUDDY and ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE SCHOOL

Winners will receive a bottle of liquor and will be eligible to go on to win cash prizes.

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Chicken All You Can Eat	\$1.90
Large Tenderloin Steak with All the Trimmings 12-14 oz.	\$3.25
Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz.	\$2.70
A Wonderful Large Steak for Two with All the Trimmings	\$7.25
DELICIOUS T-Bone Steak "With All the Trimmings"	\$3.70
BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. (With All the Trimmings)	\$3.75
Sirloin Strip Steak 8-9 oz. (With All the Trimmings)	\$2.70

Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Ph. 984-9330

BRICK'S CLUB 47 Black Creek, Wis.



## Courts

Three 14-year-old Seymour area boys pleaded either no contest or guilty in Outagamie County Juvenile Court to charges of burglarizing Rock Lodge Elementary School and Seymour Junior High School in December.

Judge R. Thomas Cane set curfews and delayed sentencing pending social studies which are expected to take about two weeks.

About \$150 worth of tapes and recording equipment were stolen from the schools, but most of the items were recovered, the court was told. One of

the boys tearfully told Cane he had intended to use proceeds from selling the stolen articles to buy Christmas presents.

One year of supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services was ordered Monday for a 15-year-old Appleton boy who pleaded guilty to a charge that he was habitually truant from Appleton High School-East. Judge R. Thomas Cane also ordered the boy to attend all his classes.

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201 S. Walnut St. Appleton Free Parking

#### Wed. Nite Special

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## Kimberly man stricken, dies

A 38-year-old Kimberly insurance agent died about 8 p.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken after collapsing while shopping in Kimberly about 6:45 p.m.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the man, George Randerson, 209 W. Second St., died from blood clots in the lungs.

Randerson formerly was employed as a pressman at The Post-Crescent. Funeral services are pending at the Jansen-Fargo Funeral Home, Kimberly.

## Little Chute reminds voters of registration

LITTLE CHUTE — Village Clerk Gerald Lucy reminded citizens who plan to vote in the March 5 primary election and who have not previously registered as voters that they must register at his office prior to Feb. 20 to be eligible.

The March primary will include a judicial election and in county supervisory district 23 voters will select two candidates from Daniel Versteegen, Fabian Ourada and George Vanderloop, all seeking the post held by Village President Edward Spierings who is not seeking re-election.

To be eligible a person must have reached his 18th birthday by the date of the election, and been a resident for 10 days.

## Kaukauna slates voter registration

KAUKAUNA — The city clerk's office will be open for evening registration from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday for voters planning to vote in the March 5 primary.

Clerk E. Marzahl said that a number of registered voters have not cast ballots at least once during the past two years and he suggested these people call his office to learn whether they are still registered.

Women who may have married since last voting are also required to register under their new name to be eligible to vote, said Marzahl.

Persons may register at the clerk's office any time from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Registration for the primary election must be made by Feb. 20. Persons who are planning a vacation or who may be hospitalized on the election date may send a post card to the clerk's office requesting an absentee ballot.

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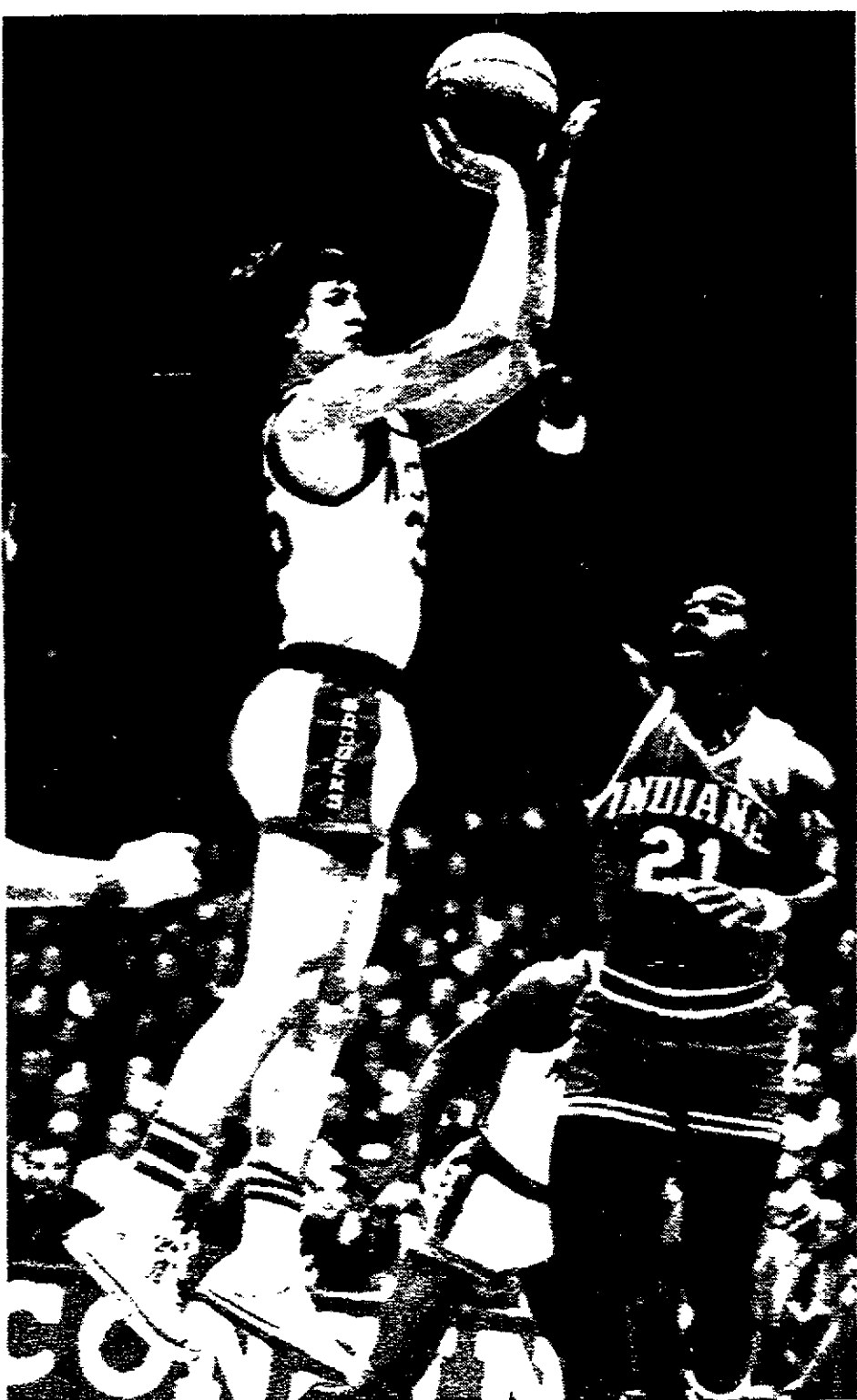
In person will be TV and stage star GEORGE GOBEL! Also CURT KRUGAR, coin trader and collector from Appleton.

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Gary guns one

Gary Anderson, (left) of the Wisconsin Badgers, takes a shot over Indiana University's Quinn Buckner (21) during the first half of their game at the UW Fieldhouse Monday night. Indiana posted an 81-63 Big Ten victory. (AP Wirephoto)

# Packers sign speedy Odom

**By LEE REMMEL**  
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — If Steve Odom can catch a football as well as he fields questions, the Packers may have found themselves a wide receiver.

Dan Devine and his brain trusters already knew that the sinewy Californian had 9.4 speed, sufficiently swift to put him among the National Football League's mercurial elite.

But Odom, a fifth round draft choice from the University of Utah, also exhibited "good hands" while being formally introduced to Green Bay Monday evening.

The occasion was a press conference, staged in Devine's Lombardi Avenue office, to announce that Odom had autographed a multi-year contract, thus becoming the first Packer draftee to sign.

Inevitably, one of first questions thrust at the 5-foot-8½, 165-pound newcomer related to his modest dimensions and what they might portend for him in the National Football League, where mastodons are the rule rather than the exception.

"My size is no problem," Odom quickly assured. "It's an advantage at times. The body can take it if you're in shape, so your size or your weight isn't important."

# Massey working hard to develop winning attitude, winning record

**BY DAN VANDERPAS**  
and  
**ROGER PITT**  
Post-Crescent staff writers

Veteran Menasha coach Clem Massey doesn't try to hide the frustration he feels as his team is floundering at a 4-11 mark this year.

The Bluejays logged their first Fox Valley Association victory last weekend by edging tough Oshkosh West, 64-62, in overtime. Junior Marshall Richards put the deciding points on the board with a driving field goal. The victory helped salve Massey's frustration some, but the native Menashian — in his second term as Bluejay cage coach — is not satisfied. His pride has been hurt.

"I think teams take advantage of us in the mental area of the game," Massey noted. "When I left in 1965 we had won two championships and had a two-year record of 35-5. But something has happened to Menasha sports since then. I don't know what it is...it's a mental thing. We've won just three football games and 11 basketball games in four years. It's a mental thing, not physical."

Massey, in his third year back as coach, noted, "This year's team works as hard physically as any I have coached in my life. (Kimberly's Jack) Wippich and (Neenah's Ron) Einerson are good friends of mine. They have success because they have a system."

"It takes time to develop a system and we hope we are on the verge of developing ours. My first year back we only had four boys on the junior reserves, last year we had six and this year we're finally able to field a full team."

"Kendall Rasmussen and Rod Frederickson have come up from the reserves this year and helped us."

"But, games are won six or seven months before a season by the work athletes do on their own. We've played better every year in the best league in the state. But to compete in the best league you must have your program

# Indiana's rally flattens UW

By The Associated Press

Conference	All Games
W L T Pct.	
Michigan	8 1 .887 16 3 .842
Indiana	7 1 .875 15 3 .833
Purdue	7 2 .778 14 7 .667
Mich. State	7 2 .778 12 7 .632
Wisconsin	4 4 .500 12 6 .667
Minnesota	4 5 .444 10 9 .526
Iowa	2 6 .250 8 13 .278
Northwestern	2 7 .222 8 11 .421
Illinois	1 7 .125 4 13 .235
Ohio State	1 8 .111 6 13 .316

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Indiana, combining pickpocket defense with 57 per cent second-half shooting, surged into second place in the torrid Big Ten basketball race Monday night and all but buried Wisconsin's once-bright title hopes.

Sparked by sophomore Quinn Buckner's 17 points and brilliant floor leadership, the Hoosiers rallied from an eightpoint deficit late in the first half to hand the Badgers by far their worst defeat of the season, 81-63.

The Hoosiers' eighth consecutive victory ran their conference record to 7-1 and vaulted them into second place, half a game behind Michigan at 8-1.

Purdue, upset in three overtimes at Iowa, fell into a thirdplace tie with Michigan State at 7-2, while Wisconsin is 4-4.

Steve Green added 16 points for the 12th-ranked Hoosiers, who overcame a 47-37 rebound deficiency by forcing 33 turnovers, to deal the Badgers their first defeat at home in 11 games this season.

The Badgers, who had suffered four of their five previous defeats by one-point margins and the other by six, dropped to 12-6 over all.

Indiana turned what had been a close contest before a capacity crowd of 12,204 into a rout just after Hoosier Coach Bob Knight was called for two technical fouls for protesting a foul against John Laskowski. Indiana was leading 50-45 with 11:25 to play.

But Gary Anderson, the best free-throw shooter on a Wisconsin team that had been leading the Big Ten in foul-line accuracy, missed both shots on the technicals. Anderson also missed a jump shot after the Badgers had put the ball in play following the free throw misses.

Indiana then outscored Wisconsin 14-4, including two baskets apiece by Buckner and 6-foot-10 freshman center Kent Benson, to put the game away.

"I hate to put all the rap on Andy, but after he missed those two technical shots with a smile, "If there's an opportunity, I'd like to do that."

Devine had already suggested there would be little delay in utilizing his talents, which produced five NCAA kick return records at Utah.

"We feel Steve can help us this year — in the 1974 season," he said after announcing Odom had agreed to terms. "We intend to use him in both capacities — as a wide receiver and as a return specialist."

Odom, also wooed by the new World Football League, suggested money had not been a major factor in his decision to opt for Green Bay and pro football's establishment.

"I don't think you can beat a tradition like the Packers have," he said. "It was not so much the terms of the contract but the tradition and what I've heard about the people here in Green Bay."

Although Odom admitted he found a WFL rule which will move kickoffs back to the 35-yard-line "enticking," he indicated he found other considerations more persuasive.

"They have a lot of organizing to do," he said. "I really wasn't concerned about the little things, like moving back the kickoffs."

The 21-year-old speedball averaged 20.9 yards for everytime he touched the football last season.

Its scheduled Central Wisconsin Conference game was postponed until Friday, Feb. 22.

"Our school was closed for four days because of the flu," Bonduel Coach John Reinke said.

"We won't lose any starters because of the flu, but I lost my high scorer over the weekend. Bartz (Mark) broke his collarbone in a snowmobiling accident and is lost of for the season."

The postponement will not interfere with tournament play because both teams would have been idle for nearly two weeks before they started.

"The postponed game might be helpful because it will give the teams a chance to get a game in before the tournaments," Reinke said.

If the Fox Cities had a free throw scoring championship this season, Rusty Schider of Marion High School would be the winner.

The Mustangs' 6-0 sophomore guard has converted 86 free throws in 17 games. Added to his total of 86 field goals, Rusty has scored 258 points for an average of 15.2.

Last week was an especially productive one for the Marion cager. During the Mustangs' 55-44 win over Weyauwega Friday night, he scored 25 points, including 13 free throws in as many attempts.

Tuesday night, he collected 37 points as Marion downed Iola-Scandinavia.

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Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974  
B-8

and then missed that short jumper, we might have ducked our heads," Wisconsin Coach John Powless said.

Knight said he was surprised two technicals had been called.

"I'm sure they were both bad," he said. "And there was a bad one on John (Powless), too."

Knight said he had jumped off his chair to see whether Laskowski, who had fallen, had been hurt.

"I had been up and said something earlier and was told not to get up again," Knight said. "But the rule book says you can get up to encourage your players."

Indiana, which had squeaked past

# Curran sparks Fighting Saints

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Mike Curran, who was teaching American history at Green Bay, Wis., two years ago until the World Hockey Association started up, is becoming one of the league's ironman goalies.

Curran, 28-year-old native of International Falls, Minn., has won 12 of his last 14 starts for the Minnesota Fighting Saints and has appeared in seven straight games.

"I like to think I always play well when I play often," said Curran. "There is no problem manufacturing your own enthusiasm when things are going good — you manage to provide your own energy."

The Saints, with Curran in goal, have won seven of their last eight games to move from fourth to a second-place tie with Winnipeg in the West Division of the W.H.A. Minnesota takes on division-leading Houston tonight at St. Paul Civic Center.

"I enjoy playing a lot," said Curran. "When I was at the University of North Dakota, I don't believe I missed playing many games. My first season as a pro last year was the first time I really shared goal-tending duties."

"Any instances when I haven't been as sharp seem to be after some inactivity."

Curran's goals-against average was hovering around the 4.00 figure before his current streak lowered it to 3.32.

"I'm really more concerned about winning than my GA," Curran maintains. "I wasn't even aware of what it was until someone told me

# Hawks lose cool, game

ATLANTA (AP) — "We lost our cool in the third quarter and we got completely out of the game," said a frustrated Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons after the Philadelphia 76ers routed his Atlanta Hawks 116-95 in the only National Basketball Association game played Monday night.

"It's very frustrating," said Fitzsimmons. "A team has to keep its poise."

The 76ers, who led 51-44 at halftime, fell behind 52-51 after eight straight Hawk points but exploded to a 90-72 margin after three periods when Atlanta was nailed with five technical fouls in the quarter.

It was the 76ers third straight triumph over the Hawks, who fell to 27-37.

# Wolverines lead Big 10

**By JOE MOOSHIL**  
AP Sports Writer

Michigan's Wolverines swept into first place in the Big Ten basketball race but Indiana's Hoosiers remain the team to beat.

Michigan edged Northwestern 50-48 at home but Indiana exploded for an 81-63 victory over Wisconsin to stay in command for the lead in the Big Ten race.

Purdue fell back with a 112111 loss to Iowa but Michigan State kept alive its hopes with a 75-67 overtime victory over Ohio State.

In the only other Big Ten games, Minnesota defeated Illinois 80-61 and Michigan State pulled out a 75-67 overtime victory over Ohio State.

Bob Hildebrand missed a pair of free throws with three seconds to go and Michigan walked off with the victory.

It was a defensive struggle all the way with Northwestern hanging on at 49-49 with 41 seconds to play. The Wolverines then cashed in two free throws to clinch the outcome.

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Wisconsin 52-51 at Bloomington Jan. 12, jumped to a 17-10 lead before Wisconsin responded with nine points in a row.

The Badgers, sparked by sophomore Dale Koehler, opened a 29-21 lead with 5½ minutes left in the half. However, Indiana fought back and took a 33-33 lead on a 20-footer by Laskowski at the halftime horn.

Powless said the Hoosier surge in the closing minutes of the first half gave them the momentum they needed to break it open later.

"We had an eight-point lead and missed two one-and-ones," he said. "We could have been up by six and instead

what it is now. It must have been awfully high, though.

"Our team has been playing well, and that makes a difference. Every man has been playing fine hockey. We've cut down the other teams' shots on goal by 10 per game and that shows in our record."

Curran, a left-hander with the stick, was a star of the U.S. Olympic team that won a silver medal in the 1972 games at Sapporo, Japan. He once won eight straight games against pro teams for the U.S. National team.

The Saints made him one of their top draft choices that spring, and signed him to a two-year contract which expires at the end of this season.

"Things are sort of up in the air about next year," said Curran, who is going to retain an attorney to negotiate for him. "Even though things are going quite well, I'm not sure if the team will be sold or the franchise moved to another city. I'll just have to wait and look at everything involved."

That would include considering an offer from the rival National Hockey League.

"I haven't had any feelers," said Curran. "I will let my attorney handle that end of it."

Curran has his degree in social sciences to fall back on should he need it.

"I miss teaching to a certain extent, but I enjoy hockey more than teaching," he said. "When I do retire, I'm not sure what the future will hold. I'm not sure if teaching is what I want to do."

Philadelphia has won only 18 of 58 contests.

Tom Van Arsdale was the spark the 76ers needed in the third quarter, scoring 17 of his game-high 35 points, including a unique five-point play.

The blond forward converted a three-point play and when Atlanta's Jim Washington protested, Washington was assessed two technical fouls and thrown out of the game. Van Arsdale converted the fouls, putting the 76ers ahead 62-54 which soon became a rout.

Fred Carter added 26 points for the 76ers while Pete Maravich led the Hawks with 35.

There were no games in the American Basketball Association Monday night.

Terry Furlo scored 26 points to put the Spartans ahead to stay.

The conference race continues Saturday with Illinois at Northwestern, Michigan at Indiana, Ohio State at Iowa, Minnesota at Michigan State and Wisconsin at Purdue.

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we're down by two at the half."

Indiana stretched its lead to 64-49 with just over six minutes to play, and Wisconsin's hopes all but died when team captain Kim Hughes fouled out seconds later.

Wisconsin managed a mild rally, but Indiana killed it with baskets by Buckner and Green that made it 68-53 with less than four minutes left.

The Hoosiers held off the Badgers the rest of the way with their ball-hawking defense.

"Our defense is the thing which has held us together all year," Knight said.

Reserve Lamont Weaver contributed nine points and six assists for Wisconsin, while Koehler led both teams with 12 rebounds and held Indiana sophomore star Scott May to 12 points.

Indiana will host Michigan Saturday while Wisconsin plays at Purdue.

INDIANA (81): Green 7 2-5 16, May 6 0-0 12, Benson 3 0-0 6, Buckner 8 1-2 17, Ashfield 1 0-0 2, Lesko 4 1-5 12, Crews 0 0-0 0, Abernethy 3 4-4 10, Wilkerson 3 0-0 6. Totals: 38 9-13.

WISCONSIN (52): Kerry Hughes 3 1-1 7, Koehler 5 6-9 16, Kim Hughes 5 0-0 10, Anderson 5 0-2 10, McCoy 2 0-0 4, Weaver 4 1-3 9, Piacenza 3 1-2 7. Totals: 27 9-17.

Halftime: Indiana 35, Wisconsin 33.

Fouled out: Kim Hughes. Total fouls: Indiana 17, Wisconsin 17. Technicals: Indiana bench 2, Wisconsin bench 1. A: 12, 204.

# Stargell signs Pirate contract

PITTSBURGH (AP) —Willie Stargell has signed a 1974 contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates that reportedly makes him the highest-paid player in the club's history.

The Pirates, in announcing the signing Monday, did not disclose terms of the contract. But the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette said in today's editions that the slugger will receive about \$165,000.

"I don't deal with figures," Stargell said. "I just want to be judged by the person that I am, not by a price tag."

The 32-year-old left fielder led the National League in five categories last year with 44 home runs, 119 runs batted in, 43 doubles, a .646 slugging percentage and 28 game winning hits. He also batted .299.

The late Roberto Clemente, who earned approximately \$150,000 per year, was previously the highest-paid Pirate player.

# College scores

**By The Associated Press**

**EAST**  
N.Y. Tech 71, Yeshiva 58  
Queens 77, Cathedral 47  
New Haven 60, S. Conn. 58  
E. Conn. 100, Quinnipiac 90  
Mercer 104, Babson 76  
Fair, Dickinson 5, Briarcliff 64  
Delaware 62, Bard 58  
SE Mass. U., 87, Bridgewater St. 83  
Umass U., Drew 43  
Wilkes, Pa. 66, Shippensburg St. 54  
Vermont 71, Norwich 37  
New Paltz St. 54, Castleton St., Vt. 68  
E. Stroudsburg 76, Kutztown 60  
Albion 77, Colgate 68  
Assumption 72, Georgetown 63

**SOUTH**  
Florida 87, Georgia 74  
Va. Va. 78, Syracuse 77  
Tennessee 65, Mississippi 57  
Madison 102, E. Tennessee 66  
Randolph-Macon 83, Va. St. 77  
E. Carolina 76, Appalachian 58  
Va. Tech 72, William & Mary 54  
Auburn 99, Kentucky 97, overtime  
Vanderbilt 91, Louisiana 87  
W. Georgia 103, LaGrange 72  
W. Commonwealth 102, W. Fla. 64  
Greensboro Col. 78, Lynchburg 75  
Guilford 75, Lenoir Rhyne 72  
Dayton 79, South Florida 77, overtime  
Tusculum 92, Emory and Henry 77  
UT-Chattanooga 73, Tenn. Wesleyan 66  
Corson-Newman 90, Milligan 77  
Fayetteville St. 81, St. Augustine 73  
LeMoyne-Owen 87, Southern-New Or. 103  
Wm. Carey 94, Millsaps 67  
Belmont Abbey 77, Limestone 67  
Eskdale 51, Lander 37  
Pembroke St. 71, UNC-Wilmington 70  
N. Georgia 86, Shorter 82  
Vt. Kentucky 85, E. Tennessee 66  
Hampton Inst. 105, St. Paul's 83  
Watford 87, Coker 50  
Augusta 106, Piedmont 57  
Troy 82, NW Louisiana 77, overtime  
Spring Hill 79, Athens 78  
Eastern Ky. 71, Murray 69  
Oklahoma City 94, Transylvania 92  
Austin Peay 94, Morehead St. 83  
S. Mississippi 94, New Orleans 83  
Ala. St. 91, Alcorn A&M 87  
Centre 86, Lincoln Memorial 83  
Alabama 76, Miss. St. 72

**MIDWEST**  
Gustavus Adolphus 70, St. Mary's, Minn. 63  
Michigan 50, Northwestern 48  
Michigan St. 75, Ohio St. 57, overtime  
Indiana 81, Wisconsin 63  
Ill. St. 83, Ball St. 77  
Colorado St. 93, Wis.-Milwaukee 72  
Ia. State 82, NW Missouri 75  
Iowa 112, Purdue 111, 3 overtimes  
Creighton 81, St. John's, Minn. 43  
Iowa St. 79, Missouri 75

**SOUTHWEST**  
Louisiana Tech 91, Lamar 81  
N. Texas St. 55, Ga. Southern 87  
Lubbock Christian 68, Wayland 66  
SW Texas 72, Sul Ross 50  
Pan American 91, Mexico City 66  
Dallas Baptist 98, McMurry 79  
NE Louisiana 80, Houston Baptist U. 64  
Howard Payne 90, Abilene Christian 88  
Jackson, Miss., St. 118, Texas Southern 103

# Last night's fights

**By The Associated Press**

**BRISBANE**, Australia: Tony Mun-dine, 161, Australia knocked out Manuel Fierro, 161½, Mexico, 5.

**NEW YORK**, Art Kettles, 145½, Asbury Park, N.J., stopped Jack Tillman, 145½, Mobile, Ala., 6.

**NEW YORK**: Radames Ventura, 128½, Dominican Republic, outpointed Enrique Warren, 131, Colon, Panama, 8.



**By FRED ROTHENBERG**  
**AP Sports Writer**

Any evaluation of the Vanderbilt crowd depends on which side of the court you're sitting ... And which side of the final score you're sitting on.

"This was the best crowd we've had all year," said Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner, whose fifth-ranked Commodores required some clutch foul shooting in the last 30 seconds to squeeze past Louisiana State 91-88 in a Southeast Conference college basketball battle Monday night.

But LSU Coach Dale Brown painted a much bleaker picture of the Nashville crowd.

"Tonight was just sickening," said Brown, who revealed that a man had called the Vandy field house at halftime and threatened to shoot LSU player Collis Temple and the LSU coach. "If this is freedom, we've really messed it up."

In other games involving Top 20 teams, eighth-rated Alabama remained one game behind Vanderbilt in the chase for the SEC title with a 76-74 victory over Mississippi State; 12th-ranked Indiana steamrolled Wisconsin 81-63, 15th-rated Michigan nipped Northwestern 50-48, and newcomer to the rankings, No. 17 Creighton, whipped St. John's of Minnesota 81-43.

The Vanderbilt-LSU game opened under heavy tension. Not only had the Tigers pinned a 84-81 loss on the Commodores Jan. 12 in Baton Rouge but an ugly fight broke out near the end of the earlier game, involving Commodore Captain Jan van Breda Kolff and LSU's Temple. Temple was later reprimanded by the SEC commissioner for his role in the incident.

There were no on-the-court incidents Monday night.

LSU, 5-7 in the SEC and 11-9 over-all, was led by the inside shooting of Glenn

Hansen, who had 35 points, and Eddie Palubinskas' 27.

Van Breda Kolff had 16 points for the Commodores, who are in first place in the SEC with an 11-1 record; 19-1 over-all.

Charles Cleveland hit a long jumper with one second remaining for its victory over Mississippi State.

Sophomore Quinn Buckner's 17 points paced Indiana to the victory over Wisconsin, its eighth in a row.

The triumph raised the Hoosiers' marks in the Big Ten to 7-1, leaving them one-half game behind Michigan, and evened Wisconsin's record at 4-4 in the conference.

The Creighton Bluejays, upset winners over Marquette at Milwaukee Saturday night, connected on 58 per cent of their first-half shots as they moved to their 19th victory against four defeats.

# Gary Knapton jolts 695 series

Gary Knapton led men's bowling action Monday night with a 695-919 total in the All Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

Knapton had lines of 279 and 245 enroute to his 3-game 695 series and 919 4-game set. Other leaders in the All Star loop were Ed Schroeder with 258-686-909, Bill Matey 241-664-858,

ins 611, Harry Sturgis 605, Frank Bouressa 604 and Dick Steinberg 603.

Ed Spang II clouted a 225-247-640 leader in the Super Bowl Double 0 League.

Vic Hellstad smashed a 633 and Howie Rehfeldt 601 in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes.

Ken Graddl clouted 817 and Wes Phau 228-813 in the 3-Man Classic at Super Bowl.

# Mary Gass hits 607

Mary Gass jolted a 607 national honor series Monday night in the Southside Ladies at 41 Bowl to highlight women's kegling action.

Mrs. Gass, who had an honor series earlier this year, opened with a 192 line, followed with a 224 game and closed out with 191. It was the first honor count of the season in the Southside loop.

Highs in the 41 Bowl League were Dave Wagner with 615 and Dick Braatz 605.

Mike Lutz cracked a 613 series in the Kimberly National at Jerry's Lanes.

Henry Brum posted a 612 and Ray McClone 607 in the Knights of Columbus American at 41 Bowl.

Bud Griesbach slammed a 225-611 in the Knights of Columbus National at 41 Bowl.

# Don Spielbauer rolls 634

Don Spielbauer rolled a 245 game and 634 series in Swinger Couples action at Sabre Lanes recently.

A 607 series was slammed by Jim Viotto in the Knot Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Elaine Cosgrove fired a 204-592 in Rare Gem competition at Sabre, while Larry Guarke hit 602 in Sabre's Fish Couples action.

Dwain Nicholas rolled a 225-605 and Pat Coonen 226-596 in the Appleton City Employees at Sabre Lanes.

Steve Bird socked a 231-602 and Bud Knaack 233-576 in the Super Drinkers loop.

Carl Gessert posted a 609 and Les Elmer 601 in the Commercial Men's at Sabre Lanes.

All Star Classic, Sabre: Bob Hannemann 247-799, Dick Mentzel 796, Bob Heubner 787, Colin Dowling 725-227-787, Bill Swanson 770, Gary Henschel 774, Wayne Montcauffel 237-771, Bob Parenteau 769.

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Don Spielbauer rolled a 245 game and 634 series in Swinger Couples action at Sabre Lanes recently.

A 607 series was slammed by Jim Viotto in the Knot Couples League at Sabre Lanes.

Elaine Cosgrove fired a 204-592 in Rare Gem competition at Sabre, while Larry Guarke hit 602 in Sabre's Fish Couples action.

Appleton Lutheran, Hahn's: Norm Beyer 575, 3 Man Classic, Super: Vern Learman 789, Dennis Kroes 233-733, Jack Lamers 772, Kaye Kruse 235, Gary Tesch 223, Gene Koberlein 225, Frank Stehman 760.

41 Bowl: Ron Kuhake 381, Bruce Soufal 586, Jim Lemke 585, Tom Ulman 576, Fred Brown 575.

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**AP Poll**

1. UCLA (109)	18-1	958
2. No. Car. St.	17-1	892
3. Notre Dame (1)	13-1	797
4. North Carolina	17-2	742
5. Vanderbilt	18-1	676
6. Maryland	13-1	651
7. Pittsburgh	17-1	589
8. Alabama	16-3	531
9. Marquette	18-1	512
10. Long Beach St.	18-1	509
11. Providence	18-3	480
12. Indiana	14-3	415
13. Southern Cal.	15-3	382
14. South Carolina	15-3	351
15. Michigan	15-3	329
16. Kansas	15-4	327
17. Louisville	15-4	325
18. Utah	15-5	323
19. Illinois	15-5	317
20. Arizona	15-5	315

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona State, Canterbury, Cincinnati, Florida State, Kansas State, Manhattan, Maryland Eastern Shore, Nevada, Los Vegas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oral Roberts, Purdue, St. John's, N.Y., South Alabama, Southern Illinois, Syracuse.

**WHA scoring**

The scoring leaders

	G	A	Pts
Carleton, Tor	29	57	70
G. Howe, Que.	21	52	73
Harrison, Edm.	18	45	69
Hull, W.	23	51	68
Connelly, Man.	31	31	67
Watson, Winn.	17	49	67
Lacina, N. J.	22	45	57
Lawson, Van.	21	28	65
Morrison, Minn.	30	31	61
Lund, Hou.	17	41	63
Campbell, Van.	19	41	60

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**Gilson**

THE HEAVYWEIGHTS

"Hurry"  
Before the Price Increase

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ALL PARTS & LABOR

90 Days to Pay  
Interest Free

We Service All  
Makes of Snowblowers

We Take  
Trades

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Heavy Duty, Rugged, Blows  
Tons of Snow in Minutes. 2  
Stage Blower and Auger.  
Handles Even the Toughest  
Jobs.

1 Lever Operation  
Makes the Going  
Easy.

5 H.P.  
2-Stage  
Reg.  
\$364.95  
Now

\$319<sup>95</sup><sub>W 1</sub>

8 H.P.  
2-Stage  
Reg.  
\$444.95  
Now

\$399<sup>95</sup><sub>W 1</sub>

**BASLER**  
Appliance  
stores

We Have Something Special for You —  
Quality, Value and Service Too

**• OSHKOSH**  
Hyway 110 or 41 235-4165  
**• MENASHA**  
Hyway 4

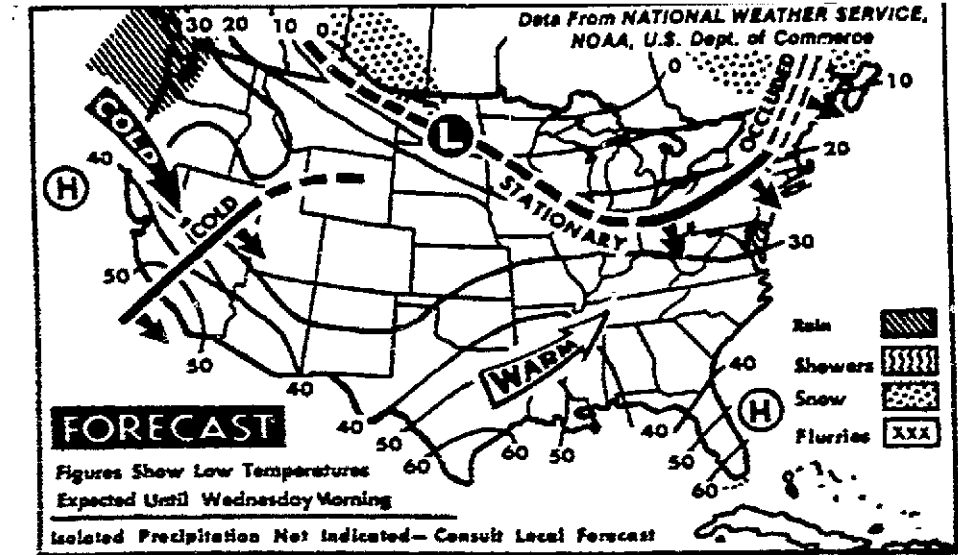












Weather forecast

Fair weather is forecast for today for most of the nation. Cooler temperatures are expected for the Northwest and unseasonably warm temperatures are expected for the Southeast. (AP wirephoto map)

**Brief warm spell predicted**

Though it looks like "a nippy one" for the end of the week, according to the U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay, the forecast for tonight and Wednesday provides for a brief warm spell before the cold.

Partly cloudy skies and a low in the low 20s is forecast for tonight while Wednesday will be much the same with a high temperature in the upper 30s.

Winds will be variable at 6 to 12 miles per hour tonight and become 10 to 20 miles per hour out of the south-southwest on Wednesday.

Thursday's outlook shows the beginning of a cold spell with lower temperatures predicted and a chance of snow.

In a 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today, the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded a high of 33 and a low of 11. No precipitation fell.

At midmorning, the barometer was steady at 29.87 and winds were westerly at 3. Relative humidity was 88 per cent and the dew point was 24 degrees.

Sunset today at 6:18 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:57 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 1:34 a.m.

Venus, now the last "star" to fade out before sunrise, today resumes its usual eastward movement among the stars in its distant background. Venus will move eastward among the stars until early in August, 1973.

# Vital statistics

**Deaths**

Mrs. William (Emma) Ashman, 87, 218 W. Atlantic St., Appleton.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Korth, Clintonville.

Otto F. Luebke, 78, 110 S. Third Ave., Winneconne.

George Randerson, 38, 209 W. Second St., Kimberly.

Raymond C. Withuhn, 63, route 1, Black Creek.

**Births**

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Verrier, 2002 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weyers, Black Creek.

Appleton Memorial

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Wojcik, 99 1/2 Fox St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seidt, 422 S. Main St., Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Krueger, route 1, Appleton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schumacher, route 1, Black Creek.

**Theda Clark**

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Genett, 937 Betty Ave., Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beyer, 135 Broad St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel King, 238 E. Franklin Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lingnois, 210 Prospect St., Menasha.

**Kaukauna Community**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roehrborn, 127 1/2 E. Third St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, route 3, De Pere.

**New London Community**

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hedtke Jr., route 1, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Young, route 2, New London.

**Births elsewhere**

Son to Pvt. and Mrs. David Verbruggen, Oxford, Ala. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Custer, 930 Lawe St., Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Verbruggen, 535 Franklin St., Little Chute.

**Marriage licenses**

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

James E. Hotvett, route 1, Amherst Junction, and Sandra L. Thoe, 305 E. Franklin St., Appleton.

Klair A. Kress, Sherwood, and Julieanne M. Bongean, 1814 Florence St., Kaukauna.

Marvin C. Mauthe, 215 W. Commercial St., and Loretta D. Millizer, 1309 1/2 W. Pine St., both Appleton.

Randall G. Schilling, 1213 N. Richmond St., Appleton, and Marie A. Rieschl, 252 Fairbrook Drive, Neenah.

Thomas R. Peterson, 1830 E. Pershing St., and Marilyn J. Unger, 730 W. Grant St., both Appleton.

Richard J. Managan, 1326 1/2 N. McDonald St., and Becky A. Piette, 1301 W. Rogers Ave., both Appleton.

Dennis L. Nagreen, 123 N. Cherry St., Hortonville, and Jane D. Klarnier, 5035 N. Bailard Road, Appleton.

Donald P. Schmidt, 1024 Sterling St., Neenah, and Donna J. Clark, 1312 W. Rogers Ave., Appleton.

Calumet County — Clerk Donald A. Schwobe has issued licenses to:

John L. Rabideau, 1501 E. Roeland

The NEW BOWL-RAMA Is Coming!

# Obituaries

**Mrs. William Ashman**  
(Emma Schultz)

218 W. Atlantic Street

Age 87, passed away at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday following a brief illness. She was born August 21, 1886 in the Town of Center, where she lived until 23 years ago at which time she moved to Appleton. Mrs. Ashman was a member of Zion Lutheran Church and a member of the Martha Circle. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Romelda) Wirth, Appleton; two sons, Earlin, and Eldo, both of Rt. 2, Appleton; 18 grandchildren; an 16 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William, seven years ago, by a son, Ray, on February 24, 1973, and by two sisters and a brother. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Zion Lutheran Church with Rev. W.H. Gammelin officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and from 8 until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and after 10 a.m. at the church until the time of service.

**Otto F. Luebke**

110 S. Third Ave., Winneconne

Age 78, passed away at 10:55 p.m. Monday at the Oak Ridge Gardens Nursing Center in Menasha. He was born January 14, 1896 in the Town of Winneconne and married Jessie Durkee on April 16, 1920 in Omro. She preceded him in death on March 11, 1966. They farmed in the Winneconne area until 1937, at which time they moved into the Village of Winneconne where he was employed as a custodian at the Winneconne Community Schools until his retirement in 1960. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Winneconne, and a member of the Winneconne Lodge No. 186 F&M. He is survived by two sons, George M. New Orleans, La., and Lowell, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Augusta Kuckenbecker, Milwaukee, Mrs. Walter (Hilda) Krause, Neenah, and Mrs. Leonard (Lena) Seelow, Larsen; 4 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church of Winneconne with Pastor W. Larry Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Winneconne Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mueller Funeral Home in Winneconne after 4 p.m. Thursday and from noon until the time of the services at the church on Friday. Masonic services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

**George Randerson**

209 W. Second St., Kimberly

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Jansen-Fargo Funeral Home, Kimberly.

**Raymond C. Withuhn**

Rt. 1, Black Creek

Age 63, passed away unexpectedly late Monday evening at a New London Hospital. He was born July 4, 1910 in the Township of Maine, Outagamie County. On March 31, 1934 he was married to Joyce Armitage. After their marriage, the couple farmed on Rt. 1, Black Creek until 1966. Mr. Withuhn was employed by the Murphy Construction Company for six years before his retirement because of ill health. He was a member of the Cicero United Methodist Church, Rt. 1, Black Creek. Survivors are his wife, four sons, Daniel, Rt. 1, Bonduel, Steven, of Appleton, Thomas, Rt. 1, Black Creek and Barry, of Nichols, Wisconsin; two daughters, Mrs. James (Bonnie) Sitar, Appleton and Miss Christine Withuhn of Wilmet, Wisconsin; his mother, Elsie Withuhn, of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Maynard (Lucille) Wussow of Shawano, Mrs. Henry (Leora) Van Handel, of Appleton, Mrs. John (Ethel) Kohler, of Downers Grove, Illinois; a brother Richard of Manassas, Virginia; and seventeen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cicero United Methodist Church with Rev. Franklin Block officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 3 p.m. Wednesday until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church until the time of service.

## Reservist given commendation for saving life

Peter H. Stielow, 1753 N. Clayton Ave., Neenah, was honored recently for saving the life of a fellow Army Reservist during training last August at Camp McCoy.

Stielow, a specialist fifth class with the U.S. Army Reserve's 395th Ordnance Co. (Ammunition) out of Appleton, received a letter of commendation from Col. R.S. Creclius, Camp McCoy commander.

According to the commendation, Stielow and several other Reservists were planting explosives in an area being improved at McCoy when a bolt of lightning struck and knocked unconscious the man working next to him. Stielow applied artificial respiration and heart massage to the fallen Reservist until his was revived and could be evacuated to the post hospital.

Creclius' letter was presented by Maj. H.E. Wahlgren, Wausau. It read, in part: "It was through timely action and expertise that a life was saved and averted what could have been a tragic accident, and reflects the highest credit to the quick thinking and training evidenced by Stielow."

Stielow has been a member of the 395th Ordnance Co. since 1966.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**3 Personals**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM W.**  
You're younger than ever.  
Love, Clay & Carol  
P.S. Us Too, Grandma,  
Alan & Craig

**8 Special Notices**

**LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE**  
For information call 733-2754 or 734-7766. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
For further information call 1-800-562-8078 toll free. All calls confidential.

**CAR POOL OFFERS**

**DRIVING DAILY**  
To UW Oshkosh classes 9 A.M. through 2 P.M. Menasha 725-4743.

**VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIAL**  
Remember That Special SOMEONE  
From 6 to 100 They Love It.  
It's fun, unique and so easy to do. 3 lines for the low cost of \$1.54!  
Ph. 733-0187 Appleton  
Neenah-Menasha 722-4243  
ASK FOR A HEART LINE GIRL

**WANTED RIDE TO FWTL**  
From south Neenah 8:30 a.m. classes Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. or from FWTL at 3:30 p.m. Mon., Wed. & Thurs. Ph. 725-5668 or other area.

**SAY IT WITH FLOWERS**  
If you're in love and say it with Classified Ads it's you're in trouble. Call 733-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

**9 Lost and Found**

**FOUND, SIBERIAN HUSKY**  
In Xavier area, male.  
Ph. 733-2713

**EMPLOYMENT**

**20 Office and Clerical**

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Challenging position requires above average communication skills, proficient typist, dictation, interesting and diversified duties. Full benefit plan. Salary commensurate with ability. Ph. 414-766-7571 for an appointment.

**LAB TECH.—C.L.A.**  
Part time for medical clinic. Must be qualified in Chemistry, Hematology and Bacteriology. Written applications to P.O. Box 420, Menasha.

**OFFICE POSITION**  
Bookkeeping, typing, no shorthand required. Pleasant telephone personality. Small office, pleasant working conditions. Insurance, vacation, pension program. Must furnish own transportation. Wages commensurate with ability. 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-4:30 Mon. thru Fri.

**TESCH CHEMICAL CO., INC.**  
1281 Midway Rd.  
Appleton—Menasha

**PART TIME GENERAL OFFICE**  
And accounting duties. Experience in accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll preferred. Reply to Box B-29, Post-Crescent.

**ROSE'S REFERRAL SERVICE**  
Temporary Employment — Call John Rose, 733-2253

**TYPISTS**—Applications are being taken for mature, proficient typists with ability to learn MT ST and Mac Card typewriter operation. Salary \$297 per month. Fox Valley Technical Institute. Call 739-6531. Ext. 275. For application form.

**AD TO ACTION**—Phone 739-0156

**21 Stores Restaurants**

**BUS BOYS**  
Full time, 18 or over, to work nights, Sunday through Thursday. Please apply in person to:

**MARC'S BIG BOY**  
3900 W. College Ave.

**GRILL PERSON**—Need mature woman, experienced grill operator. Flexible hours, weekends & evenings. Good pay. Inquire at Neenah: Golden Griddle Restaurant Fox Point Shopping Center

**GROCERY STOCK MAN**—Immediate opening for a grocery stock man. Alternate days and 11-7 shift. Opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred.

**Doering's Super Valu**  
Menasha

**NIGHT HELP WANTED**—10 a.m. to 2 a.m. Full time or part time. \$2.50 per hour. Inquire at Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

**22 Skills and Crafts**

**COOK, PART TIME EVEN.**  
Experienced. Ph. 733-9990

**DAIRY QUEENERS**—2000 S. Oneida & 1819 N. Richmond. Apply by writing Dairy Queen, 525 W. Pershing St., Appleton, asking for application form and telling us a little about yourself.

**MARC'S BIG BOY**—Is now taking applications for full time night waitresses. Please apply in person to Larry or Don at 3900 W. College Ave.

**Vending Hostess Needed**  
No experience necessary. Apply between 2 & 4 p.m.  
Karras Restaurant  
207 N. Appleton St.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Night work. Apply in person.

**PIZZA PLACE**  
903 S. Commercial St., Neenah

**WAITRESS**—Must be over 18. Neat appearance. Enjoy working with people. Flexible hours available. Apply in person.

**LUAS RESTAURANT**  
729 W. College Ave.

**23 Administrative Professional**

**SHEET METAL MECHANIC**  
Capable of fabricating & installing medium to large HVAC projects. Send resume to P.O. Box 2042, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

**TRUCK DRIVER**—For bulk milk pickup on farm. Apply in person 5943 Larsen Rd., Cnty. Trk. "T", Harold Schenck.

**23 Administrative Professional**

**ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY**  
The Wauwaca United Schools is seeking a highly qualified professional with a strong background in bookkeeping and accounting. Knowledge of public accounting helpful. Must have had experience with payroll procedures, state and federal taxes, insurance, sheltered annuities and social security. Will assist other personnel in accounts payable, posting, and reconciliation of monthly bank statements. Applications should be made to Finance Committee, Wauwaca United Schools, Wauwaca, Wis. 54981. Preferred date of employment 1/1 but no later than March 15. Salary Negotiable.

**CHIEF X-RAY TECHNICIAN**  
To supervise the department including scheduling, budgeting, supplies and examinations. Send resume to Personnel Department.

**St. Nicholas Hospital**  
Sheboygan, Wis. 53081

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
Part time. Reply to Box B-37, Post-Crescent.

**FINANCIAL ANALYST**  
(Leading to Controller or Plant Manager)  
Young growing specialty food company is adding mature personate self-starter to its small but highly competent management team. Position requires solid educational background in accounting and 5-7 years of process manufacturing experience including financial and cost analysis. Excellent location. An unusual opportunity for the right person. If interested call our representative at 733-8237, weekdays 9-5 or Monday and Tuesday evening, 7-9 p.m. for confidential conversation. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**R.N. OR L.P.N.**  
Wanted full or part-time nights. Appleton Extended Care Center, 2015 N. Maude 731-3184

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IMMEDIATE OPENING at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, Wisconsin. Experience preferred, but will consider on-the-job training for qualified individual. Excellent working conditions, good salary and fringe benefits. Call 414-725-4311, Ext. 375. (Personnel Office) or write PERSONNEL OFFICE, THE THEDA CLARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, 130 Second Street, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956 for an interview and further information.

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Experienced. Good shorthand. New office. Salary open.

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Prestigious position requires outgoing personality. No shorthand. Accurate typist.

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some experience in production control or order expediting necessary. Tremendous opportunity and challenge for right person. Contact Personnel Manager.

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Full and part time Supervisor, Head Nurse and Staff Nurse positions available. Straight or rotating shifts. Excellent fringe benefits. R.N. salary negotiable. OUT-CASTS COINTEL HEALTH CENTER, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, 739-3644.

**SALES ENGR.-ESTIMATOR**  
Position open with mechanical contractor for engineer with experience in plumbing, heating & ventilation air cond., design & layout. Salary open. NE Wis. location. Write P.O. Box 2042, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

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**24 Sales Agents**

**AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN**  
One, experienced, ambitious automobile salesman who wants too commissions on New and Used Cars. Bonus plan, incentives, paid vacation, hospitalization, demonstrator, large inventory, full advertising coverage, top service dept. and closing help. Contact us by writing to Post-Crescent, Box B-31 for an immediate confidential interview.

**We're Serious. Are You?**

**MANUFACTURING ACCOUNTANTS**  
\$14,000 to \$20,000  
Our administrative division has several excellent cost accounting managerial positions available throughout the state. Wisconsin and the Fox Valley. These positions offer excellent growth potential with several of the state's major companies and financial institutions. Through our "Third Party Approach" we offer you the opportunity to be in the market in complete confidence. We do the work. Your next employer pays all the fees, interviewing and relocation expenses. You begin by calling us for an appointment or mailing your resume to: MANAGEMENT RECRUITERS, 225 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wis. Call 731-5221. After 6 p.m. and weekends call Leota Esler at 731-1203. Licensed Employment Agent.

**OVER ROAD SEMI DRIVER**—Requires 1 year experience. ICC, DOT physical and road test. Reply to Box B-42, Post-Crescent.

**YOUNG MAN WANTED**  
With complete carpentry experience, training to be a crew foreman. Must have desire and ability. Good wages and benefits. Please send resume with qualifications. Box B-30, Post-Crescent.

**MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS**  
We are currently accepting applications for jobs in our modern shop. Exciting and challenging work machining close tolerance machine tool parts. Top wages in incentive shop with liberal fringe benefits.

**Horizontal Boring Machine, N/C & Manual**  
Milling Machine  
Rurret Lathe  
Engine Lathe  
Planer  
Internal and External Grinders  
Inspector, Machine Shop  
Electrical & Mechanical Servicemen  
Radial Drill Press  
Experience desired; however, we will consider those persons with no experience. 2-3 years' experience preferred. Send resume to: Personnel Department  
G & L-Bickford Machine Company  
820 Hyland Avenue  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54130  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN**  
Immediate opening available for experienced mechanical draftsman to prepare drawings related to variety of special machinery products.  
Must have at least 3 years of related drafting experience. Will accept applicants with technical training beyond the high school level and 2 years experience.  
Fine advancement potential in an expanding engineering department. Good starting salary and an outstanding fringe benefit program. To apply, call 231-4100 for appointment or send resume to:  
Personnel Department  
MEDALIST INDUSTRIES  
123 Jackson St.  
Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

**Who To Call For Service**

**This Week's Featured Service**

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
ELECTROLUX VACUUMS. Rebuilt & guaranteed \$39.95. Service all makes. 725-8451. 121 Main, Menasha. NORTHERN SWEEPER  
Allen Ward, Owner

**TREE SERVICE**  
HAVE YOU BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH — For tree removal? Good work and experience that suits your budget. Phil Herman Roder, 733-9469 if no answer call after 5:30 a.m. Free estimates.

**ROOFING**  
SCHMIDT'S ROOFING  
Reasonable — Free Estimates  
Phone 779-6401

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
Carpenter — Painting — Mason Work Remodel or repair new homes & cottages. 739-2736 — 739-9643

**Robert Clark**

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
Frigidaire — Maytag — G.E.  
Genuine Trained Service Men!  
— H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511

**WATERPROOFING**  
Perma-way Basement Water-proofing Co. Basements made dry! Cracked and caving walls repaired & strengthened. Tile & sumps installed. Locally owned — guaranteed — free estimates  
731-2151

**SEWER & WATER**  
If your sewer is clogged or water-line leaking, call:  
JIM SCHNEIDER  
734-4760 or 739-1442  
Utility Construction  
We are licensed, insured & bonded

**WATER SOFTENER**  
GRIESBACH Water Softener & Filter Service. 25 years experience. Exchange tank, salt & repair service.

**JIUNKERS**  
Tim's Towing  
Complete Cars Removed Free.  
733-7835 722-9253

**HOME HEATING**  
Hot Water Heating  
Residential & Light Commercial  
BETTER HOME HEATING, 817 W. Northland, 733-2161

**SPOTLIGHT YOUR BUSINESS!**  
Have your ad appear in this Service Directory for as little as 82½¢ per day. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®









### National winner

Steve Schroeder, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schroeder, 1264 State 150, Town of Clayton, is the proud owner of a Flash printing outfit which he won in a recent Young Hobby contest. His entry first won an area prize, making him eligible for the national competition. He is one of five national winners.

### Area students to participate in waste workshop

Students from four Appleton area high schools will participate in a workshop in solid waste management planned at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay.

The opening sessions are scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20 to enable students to gain a broad understanding of what is involved in establishing and maintaining a community solid waste program, according to Joanne Westphal, coordinator of the UWGB workshops.

As field work exercise between the first sessions and the finale six weeks later, participants will monitor and analyze all solid waste generated in their homes during seven consecutive days.

"The students will have a chance to see first hand what an immense quantity of waste is produced by a typical American family, largely because of the packaging policies that we as consumers have demanded for years," said Mrs. Westphal. Another goal of the program, she said, will be to encourage those participating to initiate or develop further problem-oriented instruction about environmental problems in the high school classroom.

The first workshop session will cover topics like nature and sources of solid waste, current methods of handling it and alternate methods, the factors of space, cost and environmental impact that determine which practices will be followed in a given locality at a given time.

Participants will use a computer simulation game to determine cost benefit ratios and analyze decision making processes employed and decisions implied in the choice.

During a three-week data collection period that begins after the first session, all of the students in two classes — one class in physical science, one in social sciences — will be responsible for taking a one-week inventory of the waste generated in their respective households.

When the workshop reconvenes on April 2, the team from each high school will report on trends discovered in their geographical area in the generation of waste and any situations arising from monitoring activity. They will compare funding in their area with trends identified by computer analysis of the accumulated data and discuss significance for solid waste planners in eastern Wisconsin.

On Feb. 19, Jenny Galloway, Jean Shiner, Mark Koepke and Dave Knapp of Appleton High School-East will attend with Orv Koepke. Xavier High School teachers John Gosling and Gerald Connolly will accompany Jeff Romanesko and Paul Backman.

On Feb. 20, Kathy Arndt, Cheryl Kluth, Jim Van Camp and Jim Valiga will participate with Herman Reschke and Dennis O'Grady of Freedom. Jan Wielert of Armstrong High School, Neenah, will also take a delegation.

### ZIP Codes work, postal evidence shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service says it has evidence that the ZIP Code works.

Mrs. Weetsie Guillory of Eunice, La., received a letter with this address on the envelope: "Weetsie, 70535."

It was sent as a joke by her son, Lawrence, a law student at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, 70 miles west of Eunice, a community of 13,000.

"I received the letter the next day," Mrs. Guillory said. "I thought it a very good example of how good ZIP Code is."

The delivery may have been helped by the fact that her husband, Murray, is foreman of mails at the Eunice post office.

The **NEW**  
**BOWL- -RAMA**  
**Is Coming!**

# Kmart

## Quality Discount Foods

Offer Expires Saturday, February 16, 1974.  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

## Now at Kmart Quality DISCOUNT FOODS

### SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY!

Open Daily 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
Open Sunday 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Morrell Pride  
**Boneless  
Ready To Eat**

# Ham

# \$1.29

Lb.

Whole or Half  
Grade "A"  
**Turkeys**

14-24 lb.  
Avg.

Lb.

# 59¢

Hillshire

**Thick  
Sliced**

# Bacon

1½ lb. **\$1.79**  
Pkg.

Reimers  
**Smokie  
Links**

12 Oz. **\$1.09**  
Pkg.

OSCAR MAYER  
**All Beef  
Wieners**

**\$1.19**  
Lb.

Ready To Bake

**Ham Loaf**

or

**Meat Loaf**

# \$1.09

Lb.

1 lb. Quartered

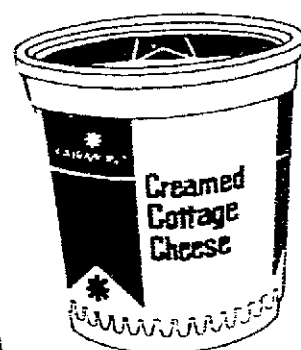
**Shurfresh  
Margarine** **39¢**

Quart Bottle

**Shurfine  
Catsup** **59¢**

FAIRMONT, 24 oz.

**COTTAGE  
CHEESE**



# 76¢

17 oz. Cans, Corn & Peas

**Green Giant  
Vegetables** **4/\$1**

KMART FOODS COUPON

**FREE** Layer Cake  
Mix

17 oz. Avg. Swans Down Layer Cake Mix  
With This Coupon and a 7.50 or More Purchase  
Excluding Minimum Mark-up and Fair Trade Items

Limit One Coupon Per Family, Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 16, 1974

KMART FOODS FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

Fresh, Sweet, Juicy

**Hawaiian  
Pineapple**

Each

# 89¢

Juicy, Sweet, Florida

**Juice  
Oranges**

Doz.

# 59¢

Wisconsin Burbank Russet

**Potatoes**

20 lb.  
Bag

# \$1.99

Jenny Lee

**Long Spaghetti**

2 lb.  
Pkg.

# 75¢

INSTANT, 10 oz. Jar

**NESCAFE  
COFFEE**

# \$1.59

10 lb. Bag Pillsbury

**Gold Medal  
Flour** **\$1.89**

King Size **\$1.35**  
**Tide** .....

Ivory Liquid 32 oz. Bottle **60¢**

**GROCERY BAGS ARE IN  
SHORT SUPPLY!**

While the Shortage Exists, Kmart Foods Invites You to  
RETURN YOUR GROCERY BAGS FOR REPACKING  
WE'LL PAY YOU 2¢ EACH

The present bag shortage is critical and from time to time we may exhaust our supplies. You can help ease this situation by returning previously used grocery bags for repacking. We'll pay 2¢ for each bag reused in filling your grocery order.

**WE WELCOME  
FOOD STAMP  
SHOPPERS!**

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**DISCOUNT FOODS**  
2424 W. COLLEGE AVE.,  
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"NO-HALL" Newly designed for 1974! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Marshfield for ONLY \$8,995.00.

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Highway 29 East  
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FEATURING MARSHFIELD HOMES!

"NO PAYMENTS TILL JULY!"  
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**NORTHLAND AUTO SALES**  
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**TO SETTLE ESTATE:**  
New 14x68 Schult, 3 bedroom, Spanish decor. Home has never been lived in. Save many \$\$\$! Can be seen at:

**NORTHLAND HOMES**  
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**141 Livestock**

LARGE SELECTION OF SPRINGING HEIFERS—From top herds. Will take yearlings and beef cattle in on trade. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, 766-1269.

**REG. & GRADES SPRINGING HEIFERS**  
COWS READY TO FRESHEN. FRESH COWS. Producing 80 lbs. per day.

SEE THEM MILKED! Finest examples. Contact ORVILLE GONNERING, Replacement Sales (Farm) 414-788-3302 (Res.) 414-729-6965

**1974 AMC HORNET HATCHBACK**

**1974 AMC GREMLIN "X" LAUX AMERICAN MOTORS**  
Menasha 725-2627  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**GUSTMAN'S**

**TONY PAQUE**  
7 Years Pleasing People At Gustman's

**BUDGET CENTER**  
Hwy. 41 — Old 41  
KAUKAUNA

5 cars ..... \$150  
7 cars ..... \$320  
14 cars ..... \$425

16 Trucks  
ALL TYPES

'69 PONTIAC TEMPEST ..... \$1444  
'69 NOVA ..... \$1780  
'70 OLDS 88 ..... \$1690  
'68 OLDS 88 ..... \$777  
'70 CHEVROLET Wagon ..... \$1488

Daily 8-8:30, Sat 8-5

**GUSTMAN'S**  
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile  
Kaukauna  
766-3581 or 739-1413  
Seymour Marinette

**ANNIVERSARY SALE**

**70 Used Cars DISCOUNTS**  
Up to \$900

**90 NEW CARS DISCOUNTS**  
Up to \$1000

**DEMONSTRATORS DRIVER TRAINING DISCOUNTS**  
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**FREE:** Flags for the Children  
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One 1932 U.S. Postage Stamp Commemorating George Washington's Birthday

**CLOUD BUICK**  
245 W. College 739-6336

**DON'T GAMBLE... LOOK at SELECTION**

**'74 FORD PINTO** Runabout, 2-tone, sunroof, 845 miles

**'73 AMC Hornet** Hatchback Lots of equipment, 6,000 miles, automatic.

**'73 CHEVROLET MALIBU** 2 Door New car trade, 18,000 miles

**'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU** Silver & black, automatic, 28,000 miles

**2 — '72 AMC GREMLINS** 6 cylinder, automatic, low mileage

**'72 FORD GRAND TORINO** V-8, 4 speed, 16,000 miles

**'72 AMC JAVELIN** 2 Door Hardtop V-8, automatic, yellow & black

**'72 FORD GRAND TORINO** 4 Door Small V-8, automatic, 27,000 miles

**8 — AMC MATADORS** 4 Door Sedans Small 8, automatic, air conditioning, loaner cars.

**'71 PONTIAC CATALINA** 2 Dr. Hardtop Lots of equipment.

**'71 DODGE POLARA** 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air

**'71 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO** V-8, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 36,000 miles

**'70 CHEVY IMPALA** 2 Dr. Hardtop Small 8, automatic.

**'70 AMC HORNET** 2 Door, 6 cylinder, automatic, new car trade

**'70 PONTIAC TEMPEST** T-37, V-8, stick, 41,000 miles

**'70 PONTIAC LEMANS** 2 Door Hardtop Burgundy black, loaded, 42,000 miles

**'69 FORD MUSTANG MACH I** 351, 4 speed.

**'69 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE** 2 Door Coupe 6 cylinder, stick

**'70 DODGE CORONET** 500 Wagon

**'68 CHEVROLET MALIBU** Small V-8, standard transmission, 55,000 miles

**'70 VW BEETLE** 4 cyl, 4 speed

**'68 VW BUS**

**'68 FORD FAIRLANE** Small V-8, automatic

**'68 DODGE SUPER BEE** Sharp

**'68 CHEVY IMPALA** 4-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, priced to sell

**'63 JEEP CJ-5** with plow

**'69 JEEP COMMANDO**

**'71 JEEP WAGONEER** CUSTOM, Air conditioning

**'71 JEEP WAGONEER**

**'51 JEEP Universal** with plow

**ALL AMC USED CARS QUALIFY FOR THE C & T USED BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!** Other warranties available for other makes.

**1850 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1136**

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**141 Livestock**

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Route 1, Box 337  
Kaukauna, Wis. 54130

**HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES**  
Weaned 2 months old.  
Dennis Feinkamp, 766-9343.

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

**142 Livestock Wanted**

**CASH FOR DISABLED** — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fair Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

**COWS WANTED**—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Greenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

**COMPLETE HERDS WANTED**—Also Springing and Heifers, all ages. 788-3332 or 739-4716. DON-ALD GONNERING, Livestock.

**REGISTERED & GRADE COWS WANTED**

Springing Heifers  
Herds of Cattle  
Open & Bred Heifers  
Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash! Call or write. ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales, Rt. 7, Box 2434, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, Wis. 54911 (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6965

**143 Horses and Accessories**

**BAYVIEW STABLE**—Indoor riding. Free transportation within 10 miles. 1601 Bayview Rd., Neenah, 725-3379.

**150 Farm and Dairy Products**

**WOOD SHAVINGS**  
For bedding. Dump truck load, 10 mile radius. Neenah 725-1262.

**152 Auction Service**

We pay CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Menasha, Wis.

**REMO, AUCTION SALES & LIQUIDATORS**  
1713 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-2602

**RESCUE REAL ESTATE & Auction Service**  
New London, Wis. Ph. 922-3630

**153 Auction Calendar**

FEB. 18 at 12 noon. Personal property of Walter Wogland, Amherst Junction, Wis. Located 3 miles South of Northland on Hwy. 49 to County Trunk 2, then 1 mile West on Z to County Trunk 1, then 1 mile South or 4 miles North of Iola on Hwy. 49 to auction area on 18th to County Trunk 1, then 1 mile North. Holstein cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment and feed. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

FEB. 15 at 1 p.m. Sharp. Farm and personal property of Carl Leiskau farm. Located 2 miles Northeast of Boulder on D, then 1 mile west. Watch for auction arrow. 80 acre farm in 2 parcels or as 1, 26 head of Holstein cattle & Brown Swiss, machinery, milk equipment. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

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Up to \$900

**90 NEW CARS DISCOUNTS**  
Up to \$1000

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Up to \$1200

**FREE:** Flags for the Children  
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**CLOUD BUICK**  
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**SPORTABOUT AMC HORNET AMC HATCHBACK AMC GREMLIN AMC JAVELIN**

**DON'T GAMBLE... LOOK at SELECTION**

**'74 FORD PINTO** Runabout, 2-tone, sunroof, 845 miles

**'73 AMC Hornet** Hatchback Lots of equipment, 6,000 miles, automatic.

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**'71 DODGE POLARA** 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air

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**'71 JEEP WAGONEER**

**'51 JEEP Universal** with plow

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**THE RYATTS**

**TAD, WHY ARE ALL THE LIGHTS OUT?**

**AN' DAD TOL' US NOT TO WASTE ELECTRICITY!**

**NOW I KNOW HOW ABE LINCOLN FELT!**

**TRANSPORTATION**

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**CASH FOR YOUR CARS**  
BOB MODER AUTO SALES  
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4530

**CASH OR TRADE DOWN STUMPF FORD**  
731-5211

**JUNK CARS WANTED**  
Will pick them up. Call 414-567-2476.

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**TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR small 1 owner cars. TRY CITY AUTO SALES. Ph. 725-0611.**

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**1973 GMC Suburban**  
1971 Chev Suburban  
1971 Chev 1/2 ton pickup  
1970 GMC 1/2 ton pickup  
1970 Chev 1/2 ton pickup  
1969 GMC 1/2 ton pickup w/ cap  
1969 Chev 1/2 ton pickup  
1968 Chev 1/2 ton pickup

**1966 GMC 6 cyls w/ total**  
1966 Chev  
1965 GMC  
1965 Ford  
1964 Ford  
1962 IHC

**PLUS MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**

**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**  
3103 West Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 733-7306

**ZEH MOTORS**

**60 VANS**  
Ford-Chev Trucks

**30 TRUCKS**  
1/2 - 1 ton

1211 N. Perkins 734-3023

**'73 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton**  
'72 DODGE 1/2 ton, automatic  
'69 FORD 1/2 ton, stick  
'67 GMC 1/2 ton, automatic

**KOLOSSO AUTO SALES**  
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**INTERNATIONAL**—With new 16' grain body & hoist. Phone 733-4242.

**'73 GMC 1/2 ton pickup—crew cab**  
'73 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, 4 wheel drive  
'73 SCOUT 4 wheel drive with plow  
'73 GMC 1/2 ton, Mini

**BOB MODER AUTO SALES**  
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton OFFICE 733-4530 RES. 733-0678

**1971 FORD**  
4 wheel drive, 1/2 T pickup 34,000 miles, Ph. 725-0047.

**HIETPAS PLYMOUTH**  
Kaukauna 706-4224

**What's Your Desire?**  
Economy and Class!  
or  
Performance & Class!

**You Have It Either Way With**

**MATADOR**

Available With the Gremlin's Economical 6 Cyl. or Javelin's Sporty V-8

**SEE US TODAY!**

**AL American**  
1850 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1136

**A GOOD BUY**

1971 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, show dark green with white top, low mileage. AND ONLY \$1795

**KAWELL MOTORS**  
NEW LONDON  
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**ORANGE PARKA SPECIALS**

'73 MAVERICK Luxury 4 dr.  
'74 MUSTANG II  
'73 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr.  
'73 MUSTANG  
'72 COUGAR 2 door hardtop  
'72 MARK IV  
'72 MONTEREY, 4 dr.  
'72 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr.  
'71 LINCOLN Continental, 4 dr.  
'71 MERCURY Marquis Brougham  
'71 Ford Pickup  
'70 MAVERICK 2 door  
'70 PLYMOUTH CUD, 2 dr. htdp.  
'69 BUICK Skylark, convertible  
'69 FORD LTD, 4 dr.  
'69 MONTEGO, 2 dr. hardtop  
'68 BUICK Skylark, 4 dr.  
'68 MERCURY Commuter Wagon  
'68 VW Squareback  
'67 BUICK Sport Wagon, 3 seat  
'66 MUSTANG convertible  
'62 FIAT convertible

**166 Trucks for Sale**

'74 FORD F250 1/2 ton with shell  
'71 CHEVY 4 1/2 ton with shell  
'73 FORD F250 1/2 ton 4 speed  
'73 CHEVY 4 1/2 ton 4 speed  
'73 CHEVY Van  
'72 DODGE Van (2)  
'72 FORD F350 stake & platform  
'73 FORD F350 1/2 ton  
'72 FORD Ranchero 500  
'71 CHEVY Van  
'71 CHEVY El Camino  
'71 FORD F100 4x4 w/ plow  
'71 FORD F350 Van (2)  
'69 CHEVY El Camino  
'69 CHEVY 4 1/2 ton  
'69 FORD 600 Van  
'68 CHEVY Van  
'68 CHEVY Van  
'66 REO 10 yd. dump with tandem  
'64 FORD F850 with 5 yd. dumps (2)  
'64 REO 10 yd. dump with tandem

**LES STUMPF FORD**  
3030 W. College 731-5211

1948 CHEVY PICK-UP—With '65 motor with compser, new tires. Inherited to Jan 73 725-7425.

**169 Autos For Sale**

**LOCAL 1 OWNER LUXURY CARS CADILLACS**

'74 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'73 Eldorado—brown  
'73 Eldorado—green  
'73 Eldorado convertible—white  
'73 Eldorado convertible—gold  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'69 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'69 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'68 Coupe De Ville—blue  
'68 Coupe De Ville—white

'73 Imperial Lebaron 2 dr. ht., 2,095 miles, 401 NT

**169 Autos For Sale**

**LOCAL 1 OWNER LUXURY CARS CADILLACS**

'74 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'73 Eldorado—brown  
'73 Eldorado—green  
'73 Eldorado convertible—white  
'73 Eldorado convertible—gold  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'69 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'69 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'68 Coupe De Ville—blue  
'68 Coupe De Ville—white

'73 Imperial Lebaron 2 dr. ht., 2,095 miles, 401 NT

**169 Autos For Sale**

**LOCAL 1 OWNER LUXURY CARS CADILLACS**

'74 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'73 Eldorado—brown  
'73 Eldorado—green  
'73 Eldorado convertible—white  
'73 Eldorado convertible—gold  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'69 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'69 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'68 Coupe De Ville—blue  
'68 Coupe De Ville—white

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'73 Eldorado—green  
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'73 Eldorado convertible—gold  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'69 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'69 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'68 Coupe De Ville—blue  
'68 Coupe De Ville—white

'73 Imperial Lebaron 2 dr. ht., 2,095 miles, 401 NT

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'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
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'68 Coupe De Ville—blue  
'68 Coupe De Ville—white

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'74 Sedan De Ville—beige  
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'73 Eldorado convertible—gold  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'69 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'69 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'68 Coupe De Ville—blue  
'68 Coupe De Ville—white

'73 Imperial Lebaron 2 dr. ht., 2,095 miles, 401 NT

**169 Autos For Sale**

**LOCAL 1 OWNER LUXURY CARS CADILLACS**

'74 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'73 Eldorado—brown  
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'73 Eldorado convertible—gold  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
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'73 Imperial Lebaron 2 dr. ht., 2,095 miles, 401 NT

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'74 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'73 Eldorado—brown  
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'73 Eldorado convertible—white  
'73 Eldorado convertible—gold  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'69 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'69 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
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'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
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'69 Sedan De Ville—blue  
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'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—yellow  
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'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
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'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
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'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
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'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
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'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
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'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'71 Coupe De Ville—green  
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'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
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'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
'72 Coupe De Ville—gold  
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**169 Autos For Sale**

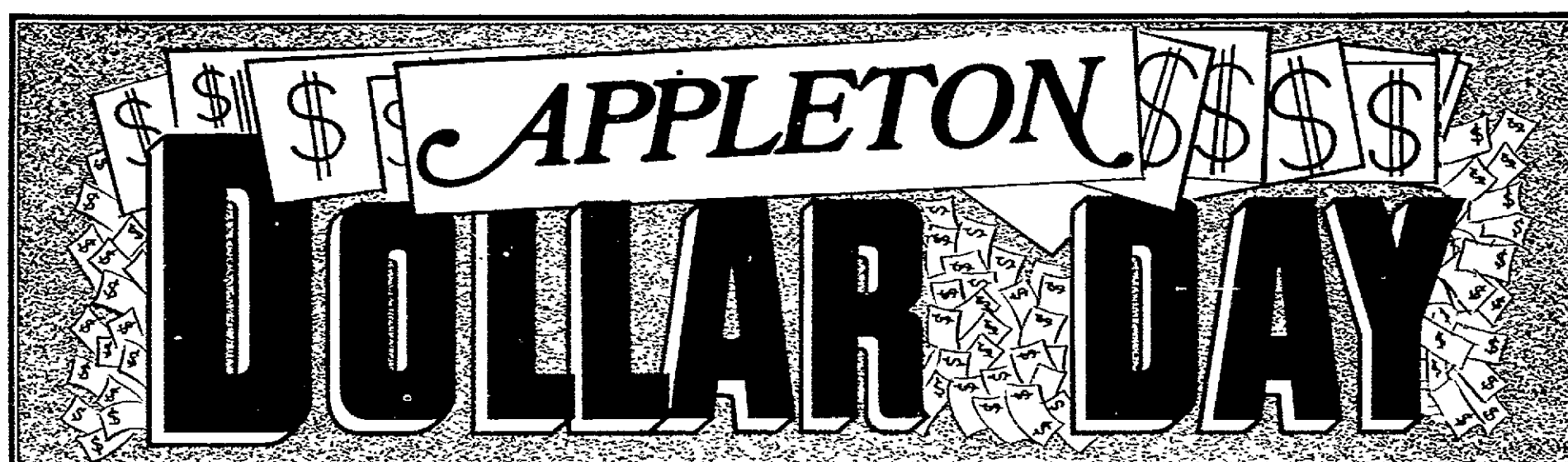
**LOCAL 1 OWNER LUXURY CARS CADILLACS**

'74 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'73 Eldorado—brown  
'73 Eldorado—green  
'73 Eldorado convertible—white  
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'73 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
'72 Sedan De Ville—green  
'72 Coupe De Ville—beige  
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'72 Sedan De Ville—blue  
'72 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'72 Coupe De Ville—brown  
'72 Coupe De Ville—yellow  
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'71 Sedan De Ville—green  
'71 Sedan De Ville—bayberry  
'70 Sedan De Ville—white  
'70 Sedan De Ville—beige  
'69 Sedan De Ville—blue



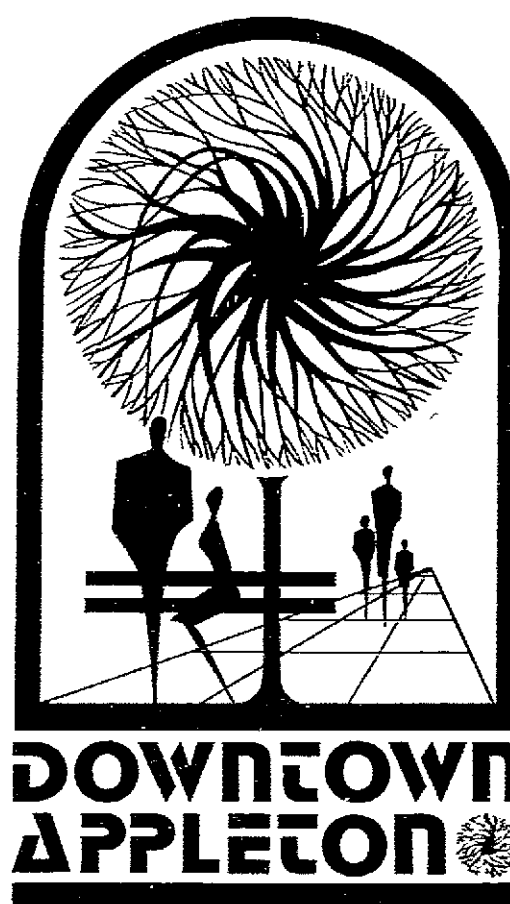
# REWARD

of SHOPPING VALUES!



**COMING  
TO  
DOWNTOWN  
APPLETON  
THURSDAY  
FEBRUARY 14<sup>th</sup>**

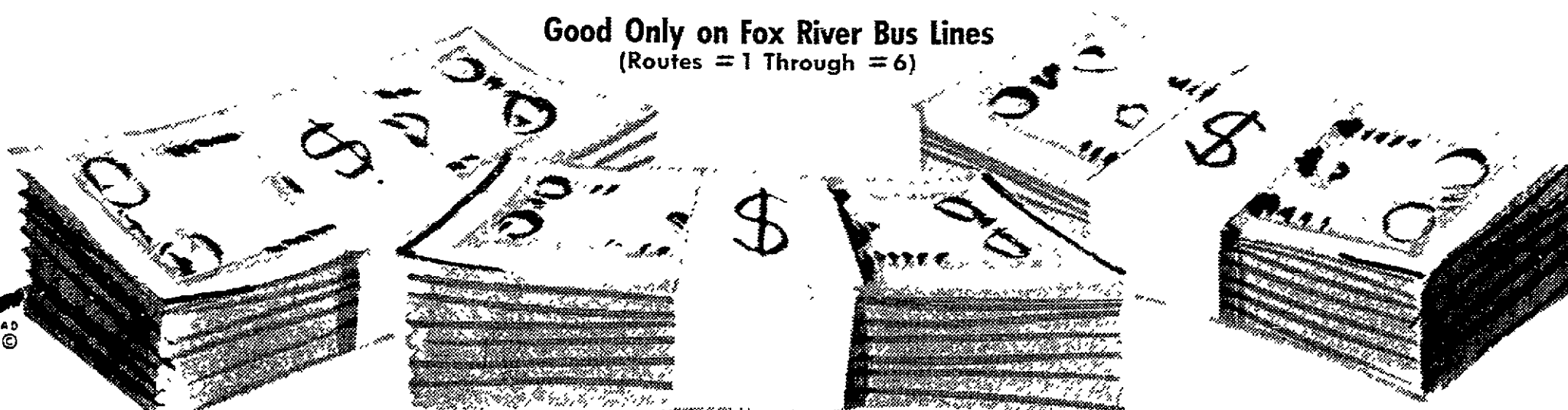
**WATCH FOR  
DOLLAR DAY  
VALUES IN  
TOMORROW'S  
POST-CRESCENT**



**ONE DAY ONLY!**

**RIDE THE BUS FOR A NICKEL ON DOLLAR DAY!**

Good Only on Fox River Bus Lines  
(Routes = 1 Through = 6)





**ON SALE THIS WEEK!**

*Chantilly Lovelace*

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA

WHITE ON WHITE **DINNER PLATE**

FOR ONLY 24c EACH WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE & MINIMUM MARK-UP MERCH.



SAVE UP TO 50%  
ON BEAUTIFUL  
ACCESSORY PIECES!

COUPON VALID WEDNESDAY  
THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY  
13th Thru FEBRUARY 19th.



REDEEM THIS VALUABLE  
COUPON FOR ONE

*Chantilly Lovelace*

FINE IMPORTED PORCELAIN CHINA

WHITE ON WHITE **DINNER PLATE**

FOR ONLY 24c WITH A \$5.00 OR MORE PURCH., EXCLUDING  
FAIR TRADE AND MINIMUM MARK-UP MERCHANDISE.

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE

Limit One per Family Valid Wed. thru Tues., Feb. 13, 19, 1974

**24c** EA.

WITH THIS COUPON  
REGULAR VALUE 98c EA.

CHANTILLY LOVELACE COVERED

**BUTTER DISH . . . . . EACH \$4.99**

CHANTILLY LOVELACE

**COFFEE POT . . . . . EACH \$6.99**

ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF NATURE

**VOLUMES 6 and 7 . EACH \$1.99**



*Oven  
Ready!*

OUTSTANDING U.S. GOV'T. GRADE "A" YOUNG

KOHL'S SELF-  
BASTING

**Turkeys**

8 TO 20  
POUND  
SIZES

**58c** LB.



**Young Tom Turkeys**

Tender young  
toms priced  
for savings!

8 TO 22  
POUNDS

**58c** LB.

*Great Quality at a Great Price!*

Kohl's Boneless

**Canned Hams**

3-LB. CAN

**\$4.39**

5-LB. CAN

**\$7.29**

*U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice*

Tender, Flavorful

**Beef Rib Steak**

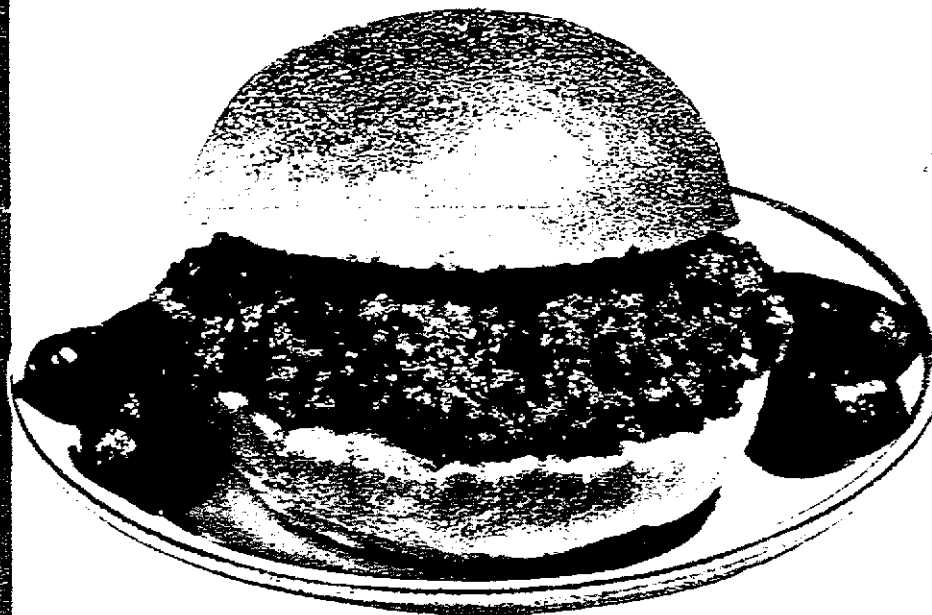
Full of flavor  
and tenderness.  
Buy a few!

A REAL  
VALUE

**\$1.29** LB.

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

**Short Ribs . . . LB. 69c**



*Kohl's Butcher Shop Quality*

**Ground Beef**

A REAL  
VALUE

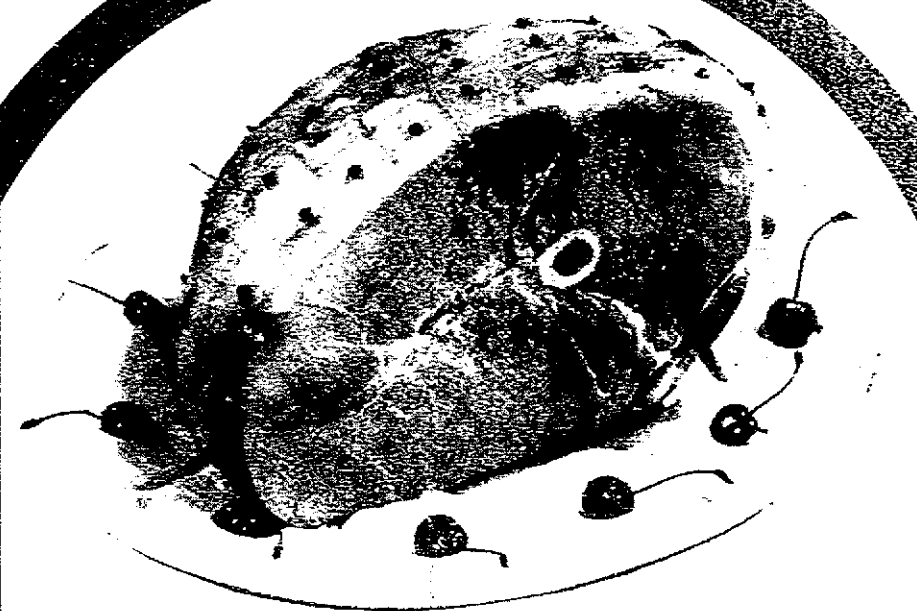
**88c** LB.

KOHL'S EXTRA LEAN AND EXTRA FLAVORFUL

**FRESH Ground Chuck**

SAVE ON THIS  
LOW PRICE.

**\$1.08** LB.



*Kohl's Lean, Fully Cooked*

**Smoked Ham**

ROUND OR  
BUTT PORTION

**79c** LB.

KOHL'S EXCELLENT BUTCHER SHOP QUALITY

*Cut Thick or Thin*

**Center Ham Slices**

Extra lean  
ham slices  
you'll love!

SAVE

**\$1.08** LB.

*Kohl's Butcher Shop Quality*

Lean, Semi-Boneless

**Half of Hams**

A REAL  
VALUE

**89c** LB.

**BACON SALE!**

CHOOSE THE BRAND YOUR FAMILY LIKES BEST!

PATRICK CUDAHY OR

**Kohl's EXTRA LEAN Bacon**

Lean uniform slices  
the family will  
really enjoy. Save!

1-LB.  
SLICED

**\$1.07**

FAMOUS, PATRICK CUDAHY

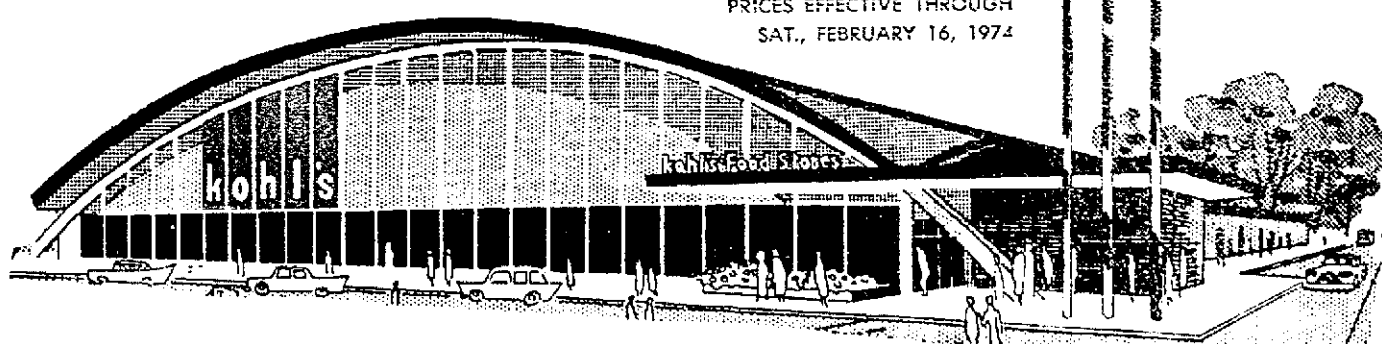
**Thick Sliced Bacon . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. \$2.13**

*Choice of Frozen Fish Sticks, Fish Portions or Fish n' Fries*

**Gorton's Fish**

2-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH  
SAT., FEBRUARY 16, 1974





# COME SAVE ON KOHL'S NAME BRAND HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

*Mini-Priced of Course!*

**Jergen's Lotion**

MAKES HANDS FEEL SMOOTH AND SOFT



15-OZ.  
BTL.

**\$1.09**

MINI-PRICED NASAL SPRAY, FAMOUS

**Vick's Sinex**

1/2-OZ.  
BTL.

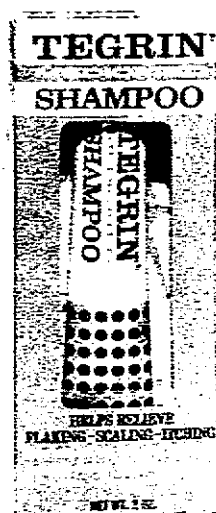
**89c**

REGULAR OR WITH IRON

**One-a-Day Vitamins**

BTL. OF  
100

**\$2.18**



*Famous* **TEGRIN**

**SHAMPOO**

2-OZ. TUBE OR 3.75-OZ. LOTION

MEDICATED TO  
PREVENT AND  
CONTROL DANDRUFF.

**\$1.08**  
EA.

SAVE ON WILD BERRY FLAVOR

**Pertussin**

COUGH  
SYRUP

3-OZ.  
BTL.

**66c**

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS, PERTUSSIN

**8-Hour**

COUGH  
FORMULA

3-OZ.  
BTL.

**94c**

*Special 15c Off Label*

**Famous Scope**

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE



12-OZ.  
BTL.

**78c**

RELIEF OF COLDS MISERY

**Vick's Vaporub**

3.1-OZ.  
JAR

**87c**

MENTHOL OR LIME RISE

**1/2% Cream**

11-OZ.  
CAN

**69c**

MINI-PRICED

*The Famous Denture Cleanser*

**Efferdent Tablets**

LEAVES DENTURES  
CLEAN AND FRESH.  
SAVE AT KOHL'S.

BOX OF  
40

**87c**



*Mini-Priced*

CAMPFIRE  
MINIATURE

**MARSHMALLOWS**

A REAL  
VALUE.

**2**

1-LB.  
BAGS

**69c**

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS, DUNCAN HINES

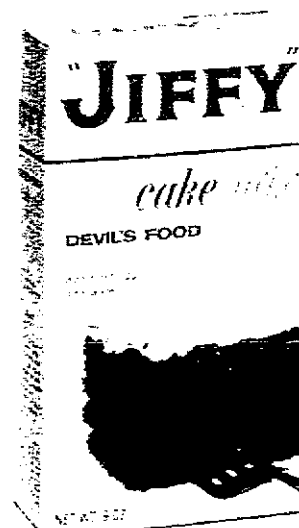
**Angel Food Cake Mix**

SAVE ON OUR  
FINE LOW PRICE

PKG.

**69c**

*Assorted Varieties, Jiffy*



FROSTING OR

**CAKE  
MIXES**

4  
7 1/2-OZ.  
PKGS.

**59c**

*Golden Roasted, Peter Pan*

**Peanut  
Butter**

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY



18-OZ.  
JAR

**69c**

NOTHING QUITE GLAZES LIKE AMMONIA

**Bo-Peep Ammonia**

CHOICE OF BLUE  
OR CLOUDY

32-OZ.  
BTL.

**19c**

*Famous for Fine Quality*



**Old Time  
Tomatoes**

SAVE ON THIS VALUE.

**4**

16-OZ.  
CANS

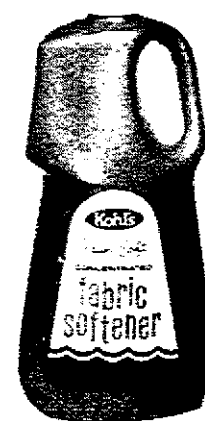
**\$1**

# WHEN IT COMES TO WHO'S DOING

*Buy One 64 oz. Btl. and Get*

ONE 32-oz. BTL. FREE  
KOHL'S OWN FABRIC

**Softener**



64-OZ. BTL.

\$1.31  
VALUE.

**82c**

WISCONSIN GROWN, FAMOUS ROUNDYS

**Cherry Pie Filling**

BAKE A CHERRY  
PIE THIS WEEK.

21-OZ.  
CAN

**59c**

*Save On This Beverage Buy*

REGULAR OR DIET

**Shasta** ASST.  
FLAVORS  
**Beverages**



9  
12-OZ.  
CANS

**98c**

*Kohl's Fine Quality*

PURE VEGETABLE  
**Salad Oil**

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS



24-OZ.  
BTL.

**79c**

THE GOOD KIND, MINI-PRICED, STOKES

**Tomato Juice**

SAVE ON OUR  
FINE LOW PRICE

2

16-OZ.  
CANS

**89c**

*Mini-Priced For Savings!*

ASST. FLAVORS

**Kohl's** FAT  
FREE  
**YOGURT**

A REAL VALUE.



4  
8-OZ.  
CTNS.

**98c**



# GIVING YOU LOW PRICES... MORE THAN KOHL'S!

Save On This Fine Value!



ALL BRANDS  
1% Low Fat  
**MILK**  
GALLON CARTON

**98c**

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS ROUNDUPS

**Hot Chili Beans**

A REAL VALUE **4** 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **98c**

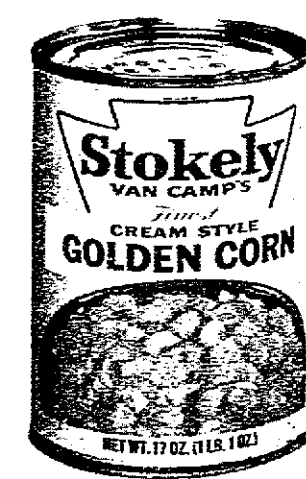
Famous Light and Lively  
**Sealtest Ice Milk**



CHOICE OF FLAVORS  
HALF GALLON CTN.

**79c**

Cream Style or Whole Kernel



Stokely Golden  
**CORN**

MINI-PRICED OF COURSE.

**4** 17-OZ. CANS **98c**

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY STOKELY'S

**Cut Green Beans**

PICK UP A FEW CANS **3** 16-OZ. CANS **79c**

Really Delicious, Famous



**SPLINTERS**  
FRESH PACK, REGULAR  
**Dill Pickles**

QT. JAR **59c**

50-OUNCE JAR . . . . . 99c

Mini-Priced Of Course!



Reg., or Sugar Free

**Graf's Soda**

NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES.

**3** 32-OZ. BTLs. **89c**

JUST MIX WITH HOT WATER DELICIOUS

**Swiss Miss Cocoa**

THE VERY FINEST QUALITY **2-LB. BOX** **\$1 59**

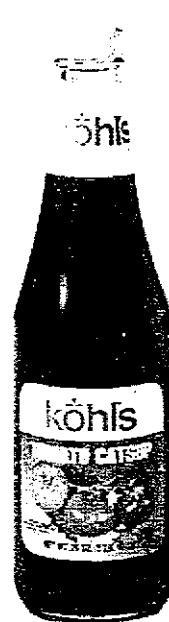
Famous Chef Boy-Ar-Dee  
Spaghetti and Meat Balls or



**Beefaroni**

DO INCLUDE A CAN OF EACH  
ON YOUR GROCERY LIST.

**2** 15-OZ. CANS **85c**



New From Kohl's

Really Delicious

**Kohl's Catsup**

FINE QUALITY AT A FINE LOW PRICE.

**26-OZ. BTL.** **49c**

YOUR CHOICE OF WHITE OR YELLOW

**Kohl's Popcorn**

MINI-PRICED FOR SAVINGS **1-GAL. BAG** **63c**

Mini-Priced, Manzanilla

**Kohl's FANCY THROWN Olives**



PIMIENTO STUFFED  
5-OUNCE JAR

A REAL VALUE **59c**

PLAIN MANZANILLA OLIVES 5-OZ. JAR 49c

## COME SAVE ON KOHL'S NAME BRAND FROZEN FOODS



Priced for Very Fine Savings!

**John's Sausage Pizza**



QUICK AND EASY TO PREPARE!

16-OZ. PKG.

**73c**

DEEP DISH CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF

**Swanson Meat Pies**

16-OZ. PKG. **69c**

PARKERHOUSE, PARTY, SESAME OR POPPY SEED. SARA LEE

**Dinner Rolls** . . . . . **3** 7-OZ. PKGS. **\$1 05**

Birds Eye Cut green Beans, French Green Beans, Cut corn, Chopped Broccoli or Mixed Vegetables. Mini-Priced.

**5-Minute Vegetables**



MIX AND MATCH!

**4** 9-OZ. PKGS. **95c**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, FAMOUS

HOT - N - BUTTERY

**Waffles** . . . . .

11-OZ. PKG. **37c**

NEW SUPER MARKET BRAND

**Brussels Sprouts** . . . . .

20-OZ. PKG. **59c**

100% Pure Florida, Famous

**Kohl's Orange Juice**



SIX PACK 6-OZ. CANS OR  
THREE PACK 12-OZ. CANS

**\$1 09**

MINI-PRICED, FROM THE POTATO PEOPLE

**Okray's POTATO DELIGHTS** . . . . . **2** 16-OZ. PKGS. **89c**

CHOICE OF DUTCH APPLE OR RHUBARB

**Sara Lee Pies** . . . . .

32-OZ. PKG. **\$1 15**

MINI-PRICED

River Valley Fancy

**Sliced Strawberries**

SAVE ON THIS  
FINE VALUE

1-LB. PKG.

**55c**



**KOHL'S COUPON**

ASSORTED VARIETIES FOR CATS

**Purina Choice Morsels**

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. **45¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-10

**KOHL'S COUPON**

MILK CHOCOLATE, ALMOND, GOOD BAR, KRACKEL OR REESE JUNIOR BAR

**Hershey Candy Bars**

WITH COUPON 9-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-10

**KOHL'S COUPON**

REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED

**Gold Medal Flour**

WITH COUPON 5-LB. BAG **92¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-13

**KOHL'S COUPON**

DELICIOUS, FREEZE-DRIED, INSTANT

**Maxim Coffee**

WITH COUPON 8-OZ. JAR **\$1.93**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-50

**KOHL'S COUPON**

15¢ OFF LABEL, ALL-PURPOSE, LIQUID

**Ajax Cleaner**

WITH COUPON 28-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-5

**KOHL'S COUPON**

HANDLES TOUGH CLEANING JOBS

**Spic N' Span**

WITH COUPON 54-OZ. PKG. **90¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-15

**KOHL'S COUPON**

DELICIOUS, BETTY CROCKER

**Family Brownie Mix**

WITH COUPON 22½-OZ. PKG. **64¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-5

**KOHL'S COUPON**

CRISP, FRESH, TOWN HOUSE

**Keebler Crackers**

WITH COUPON 16-OZ. BOX **54¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-7

*Be Sure to Redeem These*

# VALUABLE KOHL'S COUPONS



**KOHL'S COUPON**

HANDY, DISPOSABLE

**Wash N' Dri Towellettes**

WITH COUPON 22-CT. PKG. **59¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-10

**KOHL'S COUPON**

100% PURE CORN OIL

**Mazola Margarine**

WITH COUPON 1-LB. PKG. **52¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-10

**KOHL'S COUPON**

CHOICE OF ALL FLAVORS, CANNED

**Mighty Dog, Dog Food**

WITH COUPON 5 6½-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-15

**KOHL'S COUPON**

FAMOUS QUALITY, RICH, THICK

**Contadina TOMATO PASTE**

WITH COUPON 5 6-OZ. CANS **89¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-6

**KOHL'S COUPON**

PILLSBURY LIQUID

**Sweet 10 Sweetener**

WITH COUPON 6-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-20

**KOHL'S COUPON**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

**Pillsbury BUNDT CAKE Mixes**

WITH COUPON 24-OZ. BOX **83¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-6

**KOHL'S COUPON**

KRAFT, CATALINA

**French Dressing**

WITH COUPON 16-OZ. BTL. **69¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-13

**KOHL'S COUPON**

IN HANDY ENVELOPE PACKETS

**Kraft SPAGHETTI SAUCE Mix**

WITH COUPON 1½-OZ. PKG. **17¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-4

**KOHL'S COUPON**

100% PURE FLORIDA

**Tropicana ORANGE JUICE**

WITH COUPON 1½-GAL. BTL. **75¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-10

**KOHL'S COUPON**

GOES GREAT IN YOUR COFFEE

**Pream Creamer**

WITH COUPON 16-OZ. JAR **77¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-10

**KOHL'S COUPON**

DINNER NUGGETS FOR DOGS

**Skippy Premium DOG FOOD**

WITH COUPON 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-14

**KOHL'S COUPON**

ALL GRINDS OF DELICIOUS

**Butter-Nut Coffee**

WITH COUPON 2-LB. CAN **\$2.04**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1974 K-20



**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

ALWAYS OUTSTANDING QUALITY

**CORNISH GAME HENS**

WITH COUPON **3** FOR **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-46

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

THIS COUPON WORTH 50c TOWARD 2.50 PURCHASE

**Fanny Farmer, Choc. House or  
Barton's Fine Candies**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-50

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

TRY TWO PAIR OF THESE SHEER, LONG LASTING

**Kohl's Amplon Panty Hose**

WITH COUPON **2** PAIR **99c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-99

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

BUY ONE 1/2 GALLON, GET ONE, 1/2 GALLON

**FREE LIQUID COLDWATER  
"ALL" DETERGENT**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-163

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

ASSORTED OR DECORATED, TWIN

**Kleenex Jumbo Towels**

WITH COUPON 2-ROLL PKG. **77c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-8

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP! ALL GRINDS

**Maxwell House Coffee**

WITH COUPON 3-LB. CAN **\$2<sup>79</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-40

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

GREAT TASTING, SOFT-WHIPPED

**Blue Bonnet Margarine**

WITH COUPON 2 - 1/2-LB. TWIN TUBS **54c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-10

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

FINE QUALITY, MADE BY ELVES

**Keebler Pecan Sandies**

WITH COUPON 14-OZ. PKG. **65c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-9

Be Sure to Clip and Redeem These Valuable

# mini-pricing coupons




**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

TRY SOME ON YOUR FAVORITE DESSERT

**KOHL-WHIP TOPPING**

WITH COUPON **3** 10-OZ. CTNS. **\$1<sup>05</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-24

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

DELICIOUS COMBINATION STYLE

**Jeno's Pizzeria Pizza**

WITH COUPON 28-OZ. PKG. **\$1<sup>99</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-40

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

DELICIOUS, FRESH LIVER CHUBS OR  
ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN

**Braunschweiger**

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1<sup>19</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-16

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

FAMOUS FOR THE FINEST QUALITY  
ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN

**BOLOGNA CHUBS**

WITH COUPON 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-20

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN N' SERVE

**LINKS OR PATTIES**

WITH COUPON 8-OZ. PKG. **99c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-10

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR EXTRA DRY

**Arrid Anti-Perspirant**

WITH COUPON 9-OZ. CAN **97c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-30

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

CLEAN YOUR SKIN WITH MEDICATED

**Multi-Scrub Cleansing Scrub**  
BM-20

WITH COUPON 2-OZ. TUBE **79c**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-40

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

FAMOUS FOR OUTSTANDING QUALITY  
SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**ALL BEEF FRANKS**

WITH COUPON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-10

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

GREAT FOR SANDWICHES OR FOR SNACKS

**Dubuque Smoked Sausage**

WITH COUPON 1-LB. PKG. **\$1<sup>54</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-15

**MINI-PRICING COUPON**

DELICIOUS, GENUINE SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

**Smoked Polish Sausage**

WITH COUPON 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1<sup>09</sup>**

GOOD AT YOUR FRIENDLY KOHL'S FOOD STORE  
COUPON GOOD THRU TUES., FEB. 19, 1974 K-20



# KOHL'S QUALITY



YOUR GUARANTEE TO FRESHER, TASTIER, BAKED TREATS, DELICATESSEN, FRUITS AND VE

COUNT ON KOHL'S FOR A FINE SELECTION OF

*Outstanding Delicatessen!*

PRICED TO GO EASY ON THE FAMILY BUDGET

Swift Premium Quality

## Skinless Wieners

Outstanding quality that make ideal noon day lunches. Come save on our special low mini-price.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

12-Ounce Package

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHEWIGER SNACKS OR

**Sandwich Spread . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 59<sup>c</sup>**



SELECTED FROM THE VERY FINEST

*"Fresher by Far"*

SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR YOU

U.S. No. 1 A

## Russet Potatoes

Be sure to include a ten pound bag of potatoes on your list.

**10 \$**

LB. BAG

*Extra Lean, Flavorful DAK*

## Imported Ham

YOUR CHOICE OF:

BAKED or BOILED

TRY A POUND REAL SOON

1/2-LB. SLICED

**\$1<sup>19</sup>**



*Rich in Natural Flavor*

California Land

## Navel Oranges

A REAL VALUE

**10**

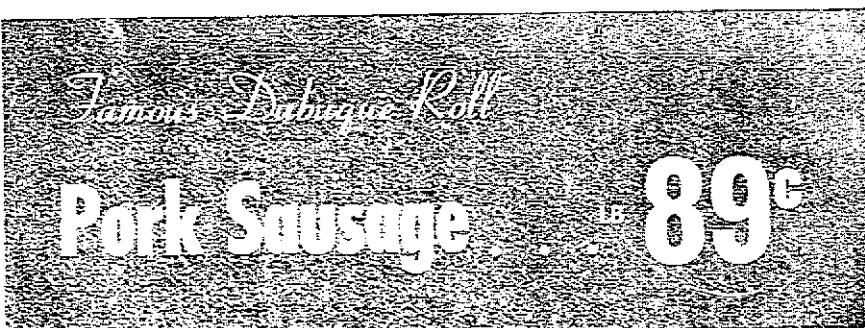
WASHINGTON STATE, FANCY RED

## Delicious Apples

SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF

FLOWERING

FOR YOUR VERY OWN

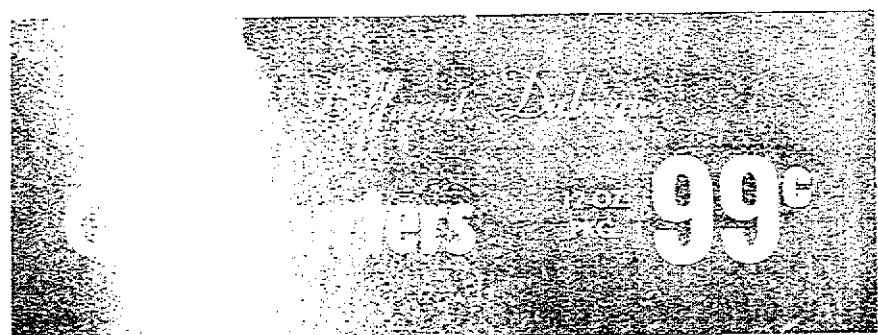


*Famous DeBouge Roll*  
**Pork Sausage . . . 89<sup>c</sup>**

NONE FINER THAN THE ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN

**Fresh Bratwurst . . . 1 1/2-LB. 69<sup>c</sup>**

OSCAR MAYER QUALITY  
**Smokie Links . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. \$1<sup>19</sup>**



*Famous DeBouge Roll*  
**Pork Sausage . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. 99<sup>c</sup>**

*From Gourmet Kitchens!*

KOHL'S REALLY DELICIOUS

**Shrimp Salad . . . . . 1/2-LB. 89<sup>c</sup>**

AS GOOD AS HOMEMADE, LUSCIOUS

**Chicken Salad . . . . . 1/2-LB. 79<sup>c</sup>**

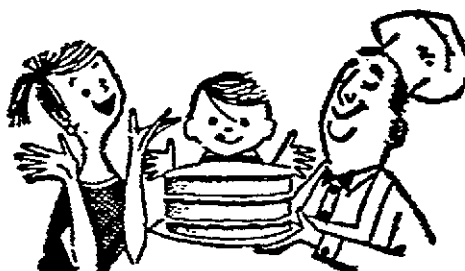
KOHL'S QUALITY, TASTY

**Macaroni Salad . . . . . LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**

HEARTY ITALIAN STYLE

**Meat Balls . . . . . 1/2-LB. 69<sup>c</sup>**

*Take Home A Treat  
Fresh From Our Ovens!*



MADE BY OUR EXPERT BAKERS

Powdered Sugar

## Cake Doughnuts

Treat your family to a dozen.

**6 FOR 69<sup>c</sup>**

NONE FINER THAN KOHL'S

**Vienna Bread**

1-LB. LOAF

**39<sup>c</sup>**

*The Pick of The Town*

California, S

## Fresh Cakes

SAVE ON THIS LOW PRICE

**2**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY,

## Juicy D'Ar

Always a big favorite.

Include three pounds on your list. Come, Save!



# KOHL'S QUALITY



YOUR GUARANTEE TO FRESHER, TASTIER, BAKED TREATS, DELICATESSEN, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

COUNT ON KOHL'S FOR A FINE SELECTION OF

*Outstanding Delicatessen!*

PRICED TO GO EASY ON THE FAMILY BUDGET

Swift Premium Quality

## Skinless Wieners

Outstanding quality that make ideal noon day lunches. Come save on our special low mini-price.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

12-Ounce Package

OSCAR MAYER BRAUNSCHEWIGER SNACKS OR

**Sandwich Spread . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 59<sup>c</sup>**



SELECTED FROM THE VERY FINEST THINGS THAT GROW!

*"Fresher by Far" Produce!*

SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR EXCELLENT FLAVOR

U.S. No. 1 ALL PURPOSE

## Russet Potatoes

Be sure to include a ten pound bag of these great tasting potatoes on your list. Save on our low Price.

**10 \$1 09**  
LB. BAG

*Extra Lean, Flavorful DAK*

## Imported Ham

YOUR CHOICE OF:

BAKED or BOILED

1/2-LB. SLICED

**\$1 19**

TRY A POUND REAL SOON



*Famous Dabugos Roll*

**Pork Sausage**

**89<sup>c</sup>**

NONE FINER THAN THE ORIGINAL SHEBOYGAN

**Fresh Bratwurst . . . 1/2-LB. 69<sup>c</sup>**



*Rich in Natural Vitamin "C"*

California Large, SUNKIST

## Navel Oranges

A REAL VALUE

**10 FOR 89<sup>c</sup>**

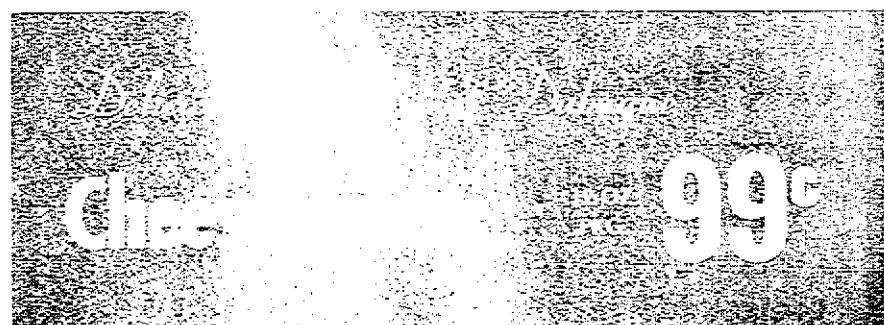
WASHINGTON STATE, FANCY RED

**Delicious Apples 3 LBS. \$1**

SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL  
**FLOWERING PLANTS**  
FOR YOUR VERY SPECIAL VALENTINE

FAMOUS OSCAR MAYER QUALITY

**Smoki Links . . . . . 12-OZ. PKG. \$1 19**



**Cheese Fingers**

**99<sup>c</sup>**

*From Our Gourmet Kitchens!*

KOHL'S REALLY DELIGHTFUL

**Shrimp Salad . . . . . 1/2-LB. 89<sup>c</sup>**

AS GOOD AS HOMEMADE, LUSCIOUS

**Chicken Salad . . . . . 1/2-LB. 79<sup>c</sup>**

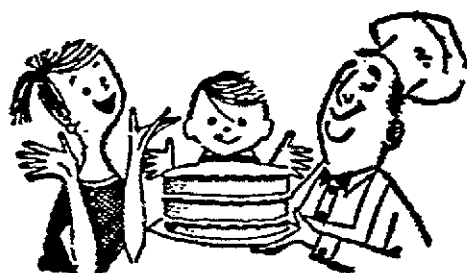
KOHL'S QUALITY, TASTY

**Macaroni Salad . . . . . LB. 59<sup>c</sup>**

HEARTY ITALIAN STYLE

**Meat Balls . . . . . 1/2-LB. 69<sup>c</sup>**

*Take Home A Treat  
Fresh From Our Ovens!*



MADE BY OUR EXPERT BAKERS

Powdered Sugar

## Cake Doughnuts

Treat your family to a dozen.

**6 FOR 69<sup>c</sup>**

NONE FINER THAN KOHL'S

**Vienna Bread 1-LB. LOAF 39<sup>c</sup>**

*The Pick of The Carrot Crop!*

California, Sweet, Tender

## Fresh Carrots

SAVE ON THIS LOW PRICE

**2 1-LB. CELLO PKGS. 35<sup>c</sup>**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY, EXTRA FANCY, SWEET

## Juicy D'Anjou Pears

Always a big favorite. Include three pounds on your list. Come, Save!

**3 LBS. \$1 00**



The Wisconsin state legislature a few months ago with loud and righteous breast-beating adopted what it proudly hailed as the first statutory code of ethics governing the men and women we send to Madison to write the laws to govern the commonwealth. In these columns and elsewhere it was observed that the code was an enlightened one, although it was evident that it was enacted primarily in response to the deepening disillusionment of the voters of this and other states about the indifference of many public officers to those rules of conduct that had always been assumed to be understood to be inseparable from democratic ideals.

That code related primarily to conflicts between the public duties of public men and their private concerns, as in incompatible private employment or private financial interests. That code should also be extended to all other levels of government in Wisconsin that are under the authority of the state.

It should also be extended to the conduct of legislators with respect to their claims upon the state treasury for emoluments that are nowhere stated in law, that are not audited by the state auditing service, that are not discussed in the public debates in the legislative houses, and that represent, indeed, cozy fringe benefits for politicians usually kept out of the sight and knowledge of the constituents who chose them.

The endless stories from Madison in recent years written by reporters curious about these under-the-table benefits of our legislative politicians illustrate. There are innumerable state-financed trips to distant places under the pretense of attending conferences and conventions, with the unspoken rule that these are held in the most plush of the vacation centers of the country. There are the huge payrolls for the employment of functionaries whose visible product is more related to the political careers of their employers than to enlightened legislation or productive deliberations. There are the privileges, utterly without pretense of audit or other control, of the state printing office for the production of campaign materials, credit cards for telephone communication at will, and profligate postage allowances that are controlled by what are known as "gentleman's agreements."

Mailings of up to 10,000 and 12,000 letters to constituents, under the guise of soliciting citizen views, are now commonplace, although the least sophisticated recipient of such self-serving material recognizes that the purpose is to gain votes rather than information.

Many of these legislators, and the governor, are fond of pressuring what they call the "bureaucracy" for excessive spending. Often such complaints have merit. But they will have no credibility while there is an utter absence of spending controls under the "sum sufficient" expenditure agreement that applies to the legislature as well as to the executive.

What is the function of the state auditor in this regard? It is a good question. But the answer is that he does not function. The legislature and the executive are masters in their respective houses, with respect to the money they spend and its purposes. Mr. Ringwood bears down severely on irregularities elsewhere. But we have not heard that he has ever examined the disbursements of the "political" arms of the state.

One reason may be that he owes his office to selection by the legislature. If the evidence of uncontrolled and unsupervised spending without even nominal limits in law continues to flow from the political agencies at Madison, we may be wise to search for a way to assure true audits by a truly independent state examiner's office.

## Oil consumers conference

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has warned that "unrestricted bilateral competition would be ruinous" for any coordinated Western effort to make satisfactory arrangements with the oil producing countries. President Nixon invited them all to the Washington Energy Conference this week to present the appearance of a united front. But everyone knows it just isn't so.

In the first place the United States of Watergate is no longer able to take a commanding position of world leadership while there are suspicions that the White House is preoccupied with other personal matters. Also the United States gets only a relatively small percentage of its oil from the Middle East. Europe's reliance is far greater. And several countries have already made their unilateral agreements.

France has arranged to swap military arms and other equipment for guaranteed deliveries of crude and refined oil for the next twenty years with Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. The Shah of Iran and British Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber have signed an agreement. Italy called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops preparatory to working out a deal with several Arab countries. West Germany is talking separately with Algeria and Iran. Japan has a tentative agreement with Saudi Arabia.

In the light of these arrangements and the very desperate need for oil by Japan and Europe which does not seem to be understood in Washington, Secretary Kissinger's vague warnings to the Arabs to end the embargo seem hollow.

William Simon, U.S. energy czar, is probably more realistic when he concedes "we have nothing to confront with." There has been talk of halting food shipments to needy nations, the House of Representatives pettily rejected World Bank assistance as some sort of warning. Some of the wild-eyed have even suggested moving troops into the Middle East to ensure the flow of oil. The Arabs have warned that the fields are mined but in any case this 19th Century solution is no longer tenable.

So what will come of the current conference? President Nixon in his usual overexaggeration says there will be "enlightened unity and cooperation for the benefit of all mankind." Maybe for that unity there won't be an open split. But it will take diplomacy and leadership indeed to end the conference with anything that will really squeeze oil out of the Arabs.

## Potomac fever

Senator Ribicoff charged that taxpayers are subsidizing oil companies abroad and getting no benefits. Occasionally, we do get our windshields wiped.

Attorney General Saxbe doubts that the House evidence to date could impeach Nixon. He's waiting for a confession.

Judge Ringer declared, "The court is persuaded that the Honorable Richard M. Nixon is a material witness for the defense." Flattery may get him somewhere.

Ken Cole, new White House aide, has as much chance of becoming Nixon's confidant as Phyllis Diller has to be named Miss America.



John Wyngaard

## Reforms in election machinery overdue

MADISON — The Wisconsin Legislature in recent years has shown a strongly innovative tendency in scores of directions, in part with the assistance of enterprising governors and probably also as a result of the political realignment that established a genuinely competitive two-party system.

But it has shown strangely little interest in the machinery of the elections process that was largely inherited from the political climate of the 19th Century.

The elections calendar, for example, dates from an era of slow communication and reflects the tastes and needs of an agrarian community. In the circumstances governing today it seems sinfully prolonged and fatiguing to many voters and is surely enervating for politicians and candidates.

The fact that primary elections are held in September and general elections in November relates to the convenience of a majority of the electorate when agriculture was the principal employment. The presumption was that any other calendar would be inconvenient and would lessen political participation.

The farm influence also dictated a spring election in April, when the roads permitted travel to the polling places and field work would be least likely to interfere with balloting.

Lately the appearance of a perennially unsuccessful candidate for a state judgeship has provided another reminder, in some views, of rules that may no longer be relevant in the conduct of elections.

Some conditions for the qualifying of candidates for listing on the election ballots are imposed in all states. The presumption underlying such rules is that the frivolous should be discouraged for the preservation of the dignity of the election process and for the prevention of confusion that would result if no conditions were imposed.

Wisconsin has always required the filing of nominating petitions by the person seeking listing on the ballot as proof of seriousness of intent. But such requirements in many instances are so nominal as to be almost meaningless. The ballot for the State Supreme Court election this year illustrates.

Justice Horace Wilkie, the incumbent whose term is expiring, and state Senator Raymond Johnson, are obviously serious candidates.

But there is a third candidate, a Milwaukee lawyer named Christ Alexopoulos, who has also filed. Doubtless he is a worthy citizen, a good husband and father and a lawyer in good standing. Yet the record also shows that he enjoys running for judgeships that appear

unattainable in his own locality and in statewide elections.

He has filed for the ballot half a dozen times, with no showing thus far that he has seriously campaigned or that the electorate has regarded him seriously. Almost surely he continues to "run" because of the nominal requirements involved. All that is required is the collection of 2,000 signatures on nominating petitions.

A couple of high school boys could gather them in a day or two by soliciting passersby in downtown Milwaukee. The law permits a candidate to gather such proof of backing by fellow voters in a single community.

There are other "perennials," as the politicians call them, who appear to care little about predictable rejection, but who enjoy seeing their names on the ballots, in the news columns, and in the official record preserved for posterity.

In other states, legislatures have abandoned the petition test for qualification in favor of a filing fee. In some instances the fee will be returned if the candidate gets a stated ratio of the vote. Students of politics and ordinary citizens interested in the dignity of the political process may ask whether Wisconsin should consider such deterrents of the narcissistic and frivolous candidacies.



"THIS WAS THEIR DARKEST HOUR."

People's forum

## Birthday recalls Lincoln message

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

On Feb. 12, 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born. That he is still so revered and honored throughout America and the world 165 years later is testimony to his greatness.

It was an eventful year for the births of great men. Chopin and Mendelssohn, among the musical geniuses; Gladstone, among the statesmen; Darwin, among the scientists; Poe, among the poets; Thomas Jefferson was President of the United States.

Lincoln is the superb example that in our American democracy we can make the American Dream come true. As Abe Lincoln expressed it in a speech at New Haven, Conn. in 1860: "I am not ashamed to confess that 25 years ago I was a hired laborer, hauling rails, at work on a flatboat — just what might happen to a poor man's son. I want every man to have a chance."

This is a most beautiful expression of the essence of the American form of government, that all men are created

equal. It is what each individual does with his life that will determine his state in life.

From the example of Lincoln we find encouragement. From what he wrote and what he said we find inspiration. He exemplified the four great virtues of the American people: courage, judgment, integrity and dedication. These are the qualities of all great men and, I believe, of all Americans — but exemplified in none more noble than Abraham Lincoln. When we honor him, we again give public testimony to every American's potential and our national greatness.

And all was said that can be said by the sculptor Daniel French when he chiseled these words on the Lincoln Memorial: "IN THIS TEMPLE AS IN THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE FOR WHOM HE SAVED THE UNION THE MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN IS ENSHRINED FOREVER."

Toby Roth  
Representative 42nd District  
Appleton

## This 4-H leader likes her work

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

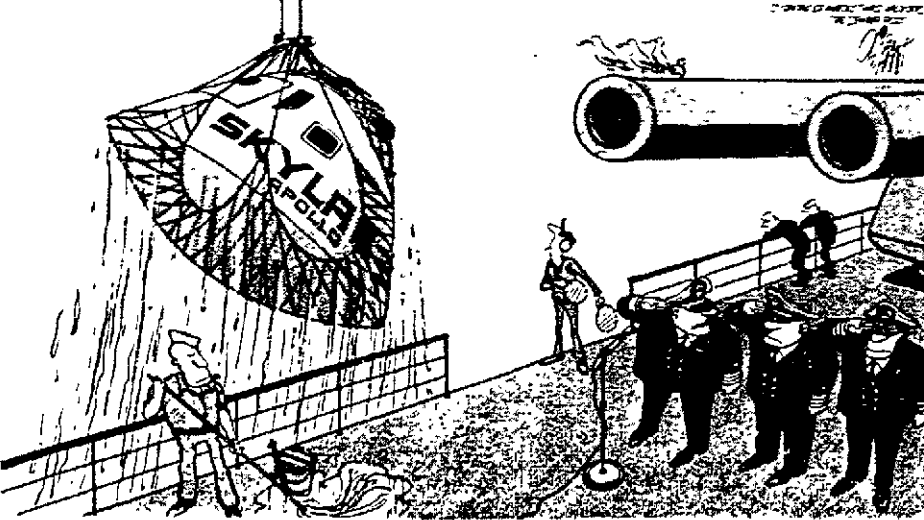
You hear from people on every subject in the books but I can't recall ever hearing from the leader of a 4-H group.

4-H is a wonderful experience. It not only teaches the members how to make interesting things but helps today's youth develop respect for their community and for themselves. It's an insight to how they will be able to go into the world and be good citizens. Life is not all fun and games and 4-H tries to show this by working.

4-H isn't just youth and projects, the fair and fun. It is also parents and adult and junior leaders. Parents play a big part in 4-H. They help their children with their projects and with their extra activities. When a child joins a 4-H Club and the parents do not take any interest in the club and the

project his or her child decides to take it is inevitable that the child will not take the needed interest to stay in 4-H.

I as a 4-H Main Leader would like to ask all parents of 4-H'ers to take interest in their children's projects, attend the meetings, your children may be perfect angels to you but let them attend a meeting with one adult and they are terrors. We are not volunteer babysitters, we don't give our time and energy for ourselves, it's for your children. I am just one leader in Outagamie County with no children of my own of 4-H age but I feel today's youth need an opportunity to express themselves and what better way than competing with kids their own age and county wide. Mrs. Brian Rockteschel  
Hill-n-Dale 4-H Club  
Dale



"QUICK! I'VE FORGOTTEN THEIR NAMES!"



John P. Roche

## New evidence against marijuana

By some bizarre process, smoking cannabis (marijuana) became in the 1960s a symbol of social "liberation." Indeed, one's attitude toward the ritual became a sort of litmus test of character: the real swinging adults, charter members of Adults for a Student Society, would demonstrate their freedom from the superstitious and reactionary "system" by joining the kids smoking "joints." All very cozy. In contrast, those of us who objected — for various reasons — to legalizing "pot" were written off as fossils. After all, didn't we realize that smoking cannabis was just like drinking?

I confess that my dislike for marijuana goes back a long way and is hardly scientific. During World War II we had a couple of characters in our barracks who grew the stuff. Not realizing that we were dealing with a symbol of human liberation, we made them smoke the damn things outdoors. I made a mental note that anything that stank like those reeferers couldn't be good for you. When the marijuana cult burgeoned, my objection again was non-scientific: the practice struck me as the tickler of admission to the drug culture, the first step on the escalator to hard-drug addiction.

Analogy to alcohol  
But this was a defensive response which was invariably countered by the alcohol analogy: "You don't ban whiskey because some drinkers become alcoholics." However, if you pushed further and asked, "Is a joint equivalent to 2 ozs., 4 ozs., or a pint of hard booze?" the reply tended to be evasive. Or worse, you were simply excommunicated from the progressive sector of society. And the trendy papers played up any study that indicated the essential harmlessness of pot.

Then, as I reported here about a year ago, some new precincts began to report. On September 18, 1972, Dr. Olav J. Braenden, Director of the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory in Geneva, appeared before the Internal Security subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Dr. Braenden indicated that the work done in his labs on cannabis indicated there were possibly serious medical risks attached to its usage. A good scientist, he refused to go beyond his evidence, but he did note a sharp distinction between pot and alcohol (alcohol does not accumulate in the system) and concluded that he was leery of legalization because "it is better to be careful when it comes to medicine and drug policy than it is to be careless . . . much more research should be done so as to be able to take the right position in establishing controls over marijuana."

Probably because this drug study was under the aegis of the Internal Security subcommittee, which has spent most of its energy over the years tracking alleged subversives, the evidence of Dr. Braenden got little press coverage. The impressive collection of articles on the subject — taken from reputable medical journals — which was attached to Braenden's testimony received even less. The myth of cannabis as a "liberator" was obviously not going to be undermined by a few adverse facts.

New report issued  
Well, that was 1972. Now in 1974 a new scientific report has appeared, sponsored by the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, which devastatingly confirms Dr. Braenden's caution. The head of the four-man research team, Dr. Gabriel Nahas, indicated that regular smoking

of marijuana not only weakened the role of white blood cells in fighting off viral infections, but that it seemed to have a damaging effect on chromosomes, one which could adversely affect "the genetic equilibrium." This is a scientific way of saying that it could lead to deformations in the children of pot addicts. (That is the case with heroin: babies are actually born with heroin addiction.)

Dr. Nahas and his colleagues were frank to admit that much more research is needed, but that present evidence is adequate to require a "thorough reappraisal" of the report of the National Commission on Marijuana, which urged legalization of pot. In any case, the wisest course is to assume the worst, that is, to put the burden of proof on the defenders of pot. These ominous studies cannot be ignored or derided as "Establishment" propaganda. Which brings me to a final point: if Dr. Nahas' team had found pot harmless, it would have made Page One of the trendy papers. Curiously the study was virtually ignored.

## Looking back Schulverien party grand success

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Crescent, Feb. 14, 1874.

In all respects, the Schulverien party at Turner Hall last Wednesday evening was a brilliant success, both in attendance and in financial result.

As early as 8 o'clock, a crowd of maskers, alternated by those who came unmasked, to witness the fun, had arrived and by half-past 8 o'clock, Turner Hall was crowded with at least 325 people passing the fast flitting hours as pleasantly as possible. To judge by appearances, they all succeeded most admirably.

The hall was well lighted and very comfortable, with the exception of being overcrowded. Wockbold's Band, assisted by some other musicians, supplied the excellent music, to which, whenever there was room, the dancers kept a lively step.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1949.

Presenting a "Dutch Treat" program in costume at Freedom Grade School were students Betty Grunwalt, Greta Piechocki, Doris Schuh, Donna Van Straten, Betty Reitzke and Virginia Ramsdell.

The Spring Charity Ball sponsored by Service Circle of King's Daughters was to take the form of a square dancing party under the chairmanship of Mrs. James McKenny.

Mrs. Joseph Graves was to lead the discussions for the four-week study on the topic, "Newness of Life," at the meetings of the Women's Society for Christian Service at First Methodist Church. Author of the book was Estelle Carver.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1964.

Seven Wittenberg High School wrestlers were named champions at a recent meet at the school. Receiving the trophy were Robert Rosmarynowski, Allen Ostrowski, Bill Kassube, Dallas Whightwing, Richard Balthazar and David Verkuilen. Gordon Bugge was coach.

Dave Tessen won the ping-pong championship at Kaukauna, beating runner-up Tom Collins in three straight games.

Mrs. Harold Ornstein was elected president of United Community Services of Appleton the previous day. Marvin Heiden was retiring president.

## Geographic briefs

At London's Rothschild banking house, agents of five British banking concerns meet to assess daily supply and demand and to set the free-market price of gold. A wave of a little Union Jack signals fresh orders affecting prices, National Geographic says.



# Oil firms taken over in Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — President Moammar Khadafy has retaliated against the Washington oil conference by completing the nationalization of the Libyan properties of three American oil companies.

The "fresh slap in America's face," as Radio Tripoli termed it, promised stormy weather later this week for Egypt's proposal to ease the Arab oil embargo against the United States. The proposal will be argued at a meeting of the Arab oil nations opening Thursday in the Libyan capital.

Khadafy last September took control of 51 per cent of all foreign oil holdings in Libya. A decree Monday issued by his Revolutionary Command Council ordered nationalization of the other 49 per cent of the California Asiatic Co., owned by Standard Oil of California; the American Overseas Petroleum Co., owned by California Asiatic and Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield.

Libyan-American is a minority partner in an Exxon concession in Libya, but oil sources said Exxon's holdings were not affected by the nationalization decree.

The nationalized properties produce 124,000 barrels of crude oil a day, or about five per cent of Libya's total daily production of more than two million barrels.

The other American companies operating in Libya are Mobil, which produces 120,000 barrels a day; Oasis, jointly operated by Continental, Marathon, Amerada Hess and Royal Dutch Shell, and producing 700,000 barrels; Occidental Petroleum, 370,000

barrels; Amoco (Standard Oil of Indiana), whose daily production of 6,000 barrels was suspended by the Arab oil embargo because it went to the United States.

The decree said the Revolutionary Command Council would set up a committee to determine compensation for the companies. It probably will be based on the net book value of the companies, which is usually considerably below the real value to reduce taxes.

Tripoli Radio said the nationalization was Col. Khadafy's "practical reply" to a message last week from President Nixon explaining the aims of the Washington parley that opened Monday.

The broadcast called the meeting of oil-consuming nations provocative and said: "We will not be deceived by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's smile and diplomacy. We will remain true to our Arabism and will continue to deal strong blows to the monopolistic American interests."

State Department officials in Washington said that, if Libya had seized the oil companies' holdings for political purposes, they would encourage lawsuits against the Libyan government. Several companies whose assets were seized earlier by Khadafy have begun action in various courts.

Khadafy nationalized the Libyan holdings of another American firm, Bunker Hunt, last July to protest U.S. policy in the Middle East. In late 1972, he seized the holdings of British Petroleum, accusing the British government of collusion in Iran's occupation of three small islands in the Persian Gulf.

## No can do

BIG BEND, Wis. (AP) — A 25-year-old Big Bend man was accused Monday night of attempting to siphon gasoline from a police squad car parked under a street light in front of police headquarters.

Sheriff's Deputies Patrick White and William Forss said they saw the man kneeling at the rear of the squad car next to a five gallon gasoline can, and White apprehended him in a nearby wooded area.

## Nixon subpoena missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is trying to trace a missing registered letter containing a Los Angeles judge's subpoena for the testimony of President Nixon.

The subpoena, mailed by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer's clerk on Feb. 4, had not arrived in Washington, D. C., Superior Court by mid day today.

The judge said, "I'm rendered speechless."

Los Angeles Postmaster James J. Symbol said such a long delay in the delivery of registered mail "is not normal at all" and that he was ordering a trace on the letter.

Ringer issued the order for Nixon's testimony at the request of the President's former top domestic adviser, John D. Ehrlichman.

The document asks Nixon to testify at a hearing Feb. 25 and at the trial of Ehrlichman and two other former White House aides, G. Gordon Liddy and David Young on April 15.

Liddy's attorney, Charles Gessler, raised the possibility that the Feb. 25 hearing might have to be postponed if the subpoena is not found and delivered soon.

The White House has said Nixon will resist the order to testify, but it is likely that the Los Angeles hearing would not proceed until the matter of his possible appearance is settled.

The Washington court, under the uniform code covering out-of-state witnesses, was to hold a hearing on the matter following receipt of the subpoena. The Washington court could

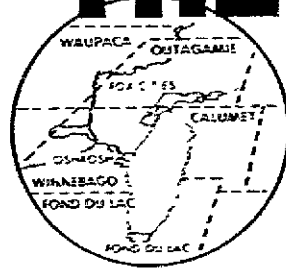
either order the subpoena served or quashed.

Ehrlichman, Liddy and Young are charged with burglary and conspiracy in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury.

The men contend that, as federal officers, they acted legally in connection with the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding while they were members of a White House investigative unit known as the plumbers.

Ehrlichman, joined in his motion by the others, asked that Nixon testify about the orders he gave the plumbers when the unit was formed. They seek to have him confirm their role as federal officers in what they say was a national security operation.

# THE Post-Crescent



38 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, February 12, 1974

15 Cents

## Energy security costly



Delicate surgery

Cambodian army doctors operating at a soccer field and wearing helmets and flak jackets for protection remove an explosive chunk of a grenade from the cheek of a 21-year-old soldier, Pok Sarim, Monday in Phnom Penh. The soldier was struck in the cheek by the fragment of the rifle-launched grenade during fighting one week before near Prek Luong. The operation, which was successful, took only five minutes. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the United States to be energy-independent by 1980, the U.S. consumer will have to drive a more economical car and pay higher gasoline prices, the Federal Energy Office says. There's more.

Energy officials say independence also will mean higher parking fees, vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes, and maybe a tax on high energy-consuming appliances.

Industries must cut the energy they use in manufacturing, recycle more of their materials, and shift their schedules to spread their use of electricity more evenly over the calendar and the clock.

The electric power industry itself must shift more of its plants from burning oil to burning coal, the FEO says. As a result the nation must put off for five years the achievement of some of its clean-air standards. While all this is going on, coal production must increase 60 per cent, oil production 22 per cent, natural gas production 15 per cent, and atomic power — now only a small contributor — must multiply tenfold.

All this, it turns out, is what President Nixon meant by "Project Independence," his call last month for a drive to make the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1980.

The Federal Energy Office unveiled the details Monday in a background paper issued at the conference of major oil-consuming nations.

With the sudden tripling of foreign oil prices since last October, the FEO paper said, "it is clear that there has been a

fundamental change in the economics of petroleum production.

"This fundamental change renders obsolete virtually all previous predictions of consumption and production of energy for 1980 and subsequent years."

In recent years, the report said, U.S. energy production has grown about 3 per cent per year. It must grow about 4.6 per cent per year to achieve energy independence by 1980.

U.S. energy demand has increased more than 5 per cent annually for the last three years, and the FEO said studies indicated a long-range growth of about 3.6 per cent per year, or more.

The growth of demand must, instead, be cut to 2 per cent a year, the FEO said.

"The consumer will undertake some energy conservation in his home," it said. "However, most of his savings will come in his use of the automobile."

"The higher price of gasoline will encourage the consumer to buy more economical cars, to join car pools, and to use mass transit."

"It will also change his recreational habits and affect his lifestyle in other gasoline-saving ways," FEO said.

The FEO said the administration plans to increase mass transit facilities and encourage commuters to use them.

"This can be done by increased parking fees, registration fees and fuel taxes," the FEO said.

It said automobile fuel efficiency must increase from the present 13.5 miles per gallon of gasoline to 17 miles per gallon by 1985, through "consumer choice encouraged by higher priced gasoline."

## Solzhenitsyn arrested

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet security agents and police arrested Alexander Solzhenitsyn at his wife's Moscow home today after the Nobel Prize-winning author refused to answer a summons to the state prosecutor's office, family friends reported.

There was no official confirmation of the report.

The friends said they saw four plainclothes agents and a squad of uniformed police take the author of "Gulag Archipelago" from his wife's apartment building on Moscow's Gorky Street shortly after 5 p.m.

No further details of his arrest were immediately available. His friends said that 30 minutes after he was detained his family had heard nothing.

It was not known if Solzhenitsyn offered any resistance.

The action against Solzhenitsyn, the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature, culminated a vicious six-week official campaign in the Soviet press which damned the author for the publication in the West in late December of his "Gulag" book. The book chronicled the terror of the Soviet secret police and the nation's labor camp system from 1918 to 1956.

Last Friday and again Monday, the Soviet state prosecutor's office summoned Solzhenitsyn. But he refused to appear or acknowledge the legality of the summons.

"In a situation of general illegality

Continued on page 2

## Lucey open on cuts at Winnebago

MENASHA — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey isn't backing down from his position on mental health care, but he said Monday there is room for "flexibility" in

handling staff reductions at the Winnebago Mental Health Institute.

Lucey met Monday morning with Dr. Donald Treffert, superintendent of the state hospital. Treffert last week said the proposal in Lucey's minibudget to cut 90 more positions was "the rape of Winnebago Mental Health Institute."

At a dinner for local Democrats at the Menasha Hotel, Winnebago County Supv. David Loy, Oshkosh, asked Lucey whether there would be any relaxation in the staff cuts. The governor said he and Treffert still disagree on the timetable for 143 positions cut in the biennial budget passed last fall. Lucey said, Treffert wants those staff reductions to come in July, 1975, instead of this year.

The 90 positions affected in the

current budget review session of the legislature were to be cut by 1975; 60 of those are supposed to be eliminated this year making the total 233 jobs because of the budget, plus whatever other jobs are lost through a reduction in the patient population.

Lucey said, "It did seem our people in the state administration did put more emphasis on Winnebago than on Mendota, but I think flexibility is possible." He said some of the positions cut at Winnebago may be transferred to the Mendota Mental Health Institute, Madison, the other major state institution. Treffert was in Madison today and could not be reached to comment on the meeting.

Lucey said he realized the state's

policy change is more dramatic in Winnebago County than it would be in the rest of the state, because of the job reductions. But he repeated the purpose of the budget policy: "We would like responsibility for treatment of mentally ill to become a community's. I think it makes more sense than shipping them to state institutions."

For the most part, he said, the mentally ill should be treated in outpatient programs. "We think that you'll get a better response in most cases if treatment is done locally," he said.

After the dinner, Lucey was asked if gasoline rationing will be necessary because of the reallocation of Wisconsin supplies.

Continued on page 2

## Rockets kill 139 in Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian military command today reported 139 killed and 46 wounded in the artillery and rocket barrage that hit the southern part of Phnom Penh Monday.

Newsmen counted at least 200 wounded in the city's hospitals, and the military command said the death toll might go higher. Some of the wounded lay bleeding on cots in hospital hallways. Doctors said they were running low on plasma and medical supplies.

Fires caused by the shelling reduced hundreds of homes to ashes. Police and rescue workers searched for more victims in the debris.

Almost all of the dead were civilians, and many of them were women or children. Some sources said as many as 10,000 persons may have been made homeless.

The Khmer Rouge gunners poured 73

rounds of high explosive shells and 122mm rockets into densely populated market and slum areas in the southern part of the city during the middle of the afternoon. It was the war's most devastating bombardment of the Cambodian capital.

Entire families died in the rubble. Two hours after the shelling, residents who had managed to escape returned to dig through the smoldering ruins for valuables. Some cried hysterically; others were numbed into silence by the spectacle of the area the size of a football field in ashes.

"All my family has disappeared," said 40-year-old Mrs. Kuy Sung. "I don't know where to find them. I have eight children. My husband has gone also. I have nothing left, only the clothes on my body."

A group of young girls cried as they

stared at the ruins of their home. One said it was the fourth time in four years that their home had been burned to the ground.

Two rounds also landed in the presidential palace compound, killing eight persons and wounding a dozen more in shacks housing the palace guards and their families. Another round fell within 100 yards of the United States Embassy.

The Khmer Rouge batteries were believed located just across the Prek Thnot River, six miles southwest of Phnom Penh. President Lon Nol ordered helicopter gunships and planes to attack the area.

The Cambodian command believes the Khmer Rouge are using four American 105mm howitzers captured from the Cambodian army as well as Soviet 122mm rockets.

## Europeans not united on oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The opening of today's session of the Washington energy conference was delayed for 30 minutes as ministers of the nine Common Market countries tried to iron out their differences on how to respond to the U.S. position.

There is already serious talk among diplomats that the conference of 13

major oil consuming countries might not end today as planned or, if concluded, that there will be no final communiqué unless — as one diplomat put it — "By some miracle we can agree on one."

The caucus had been scheduled to last for one hour to permit the opening of the conference at 10 a.m. The ministers broke up at 10:30 a.m. and agreed to meet later in the day in a third effort to formulate a joint position.

The Europeans, in their caucus, did not close the gap between the French position and the views of the other eight on how to cooperate with the United States on energy problems, Western diplomats reported.

Knowledgeable sources said that the problem is now going beyond the energy question. "The difference between us and Monsieur Jobert (Michel Jobert, the French foreign minister) is a political question which should be resolved here and now," a European diplomat said.

In a related development, President Moammar Khadafy of Libya retaliated against the conference by completing the nationalization of Libyan properties of three American oil companies — California Asiatic Co., owned by Standard Oil of California; the American Overseas Petroleum Co., owned by California Asiatic and Texaco; and the Libyan-American Oil Co., owned by Atlantic Richfield. Radio Tripoli termed it a "fresh slap in America's face."

There were expectations the conference will schedule another high level meeting at which producers and consumers, including those from developing countries, could participate.

But otherwise speeches by foreign and finance ministers Monday appeared to confirm the prediction that the problems of the energy shortage go far beyond what a two-day meeting could resolve.

## INSIDE

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## Warmer

Partly cloudy tonight, low in the low 20s. Partly cloudy Wednesday, high in the upper 30s.

Weather map on page B-12



Dinner conference

President Nixon talks with West Germany's Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, left, Monday night prior to a White House dinner for representatives to the 13-nation energy

conference. Also at the head table are Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs Mitchell Sharp and Japan's Minister of Foreign Affairs Masayoshi Ohira, far right. (AP Wirephoto)



# Iraq, Iran reinforce border in armed dispute

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraqi sources predict more fighting between Iraqi and Iranian forces along the border between the two countries. Both armies were reported rushing reinforcements to the frontier in the wake of two clashes in the past 10 days.

Iran, a Western-oriented kingdom whose army has been equipped largely by the United States, and Iraq, a leftist republic with close ties to the Soviet Union, have been uneasy neighbors for decades. Now the two oil-rich nations appear to be competing for influence over the oil sheikdoms along the Persian Gulf.

Last October, the two countries restored diplomatic relations they had broken three years before and appeared to be on the road to rapprochement.

But early last week, the Iraqis charged the Iranians with an attack on Badra, a border town 100 miles east of Baghdad, in which they said 10 Iraqis were killed or wounded. On Sunday there was hard fighting in the same area of the border, with Tehran reporting 41 Iranians killed, 81 wounded and the bodies of 14 Iraqi left on the battlefield. Baghdad reported only one dead, an officer, and said 22 of its soldiers were wounded.

The two neighbors have been at odds off and on for years over the Shatt

al-Arab estuary at the southern end of their joint border. It is the outlet to the Persian Gulf for both Iraq and Abadan, Iran's chief oil port.

In 1969 Iran abrogated a treaty of navigational rights for the waterway. The next year Iraq expelled the Iranian ambassador, accusing monarchist Iran of hatching a plot to overthrow the leftist regime of the Baath Socialist party in Iraq.

Later that year, Iraq broke diplomatic relations when Iran occupied three islands controlling the entrance to the Persian Gulf.

Last summer, the foreign ministers of

the two countries met secretly in Geneva but failed to reach agreement on major issues dividing their governments. Iran reportedly turned down a proposal for United Nations arbitration of the Shatt al-Arab issue; Iraq rejected Iran's claim to the three islands.

When Iraq wanted to send an armored division from the border to fight in Syria during the Arab-Israeli war in October, Tehran assured Baghdad it would not exploit the absence of the troops. But the subsequent resumption of diplomatic relations did not lead to a settlement of the disputes, and in November, Iraq brought the armored division back to the Iranian border.

## Solzhenitsyn arrested

Continued From Page 1

which for many years has existed in our country — and the personal eight-year campaign of slander and harassment — I refuse to acknowledge the legality of your summons and will not come for an interrogation to any state organ," the writer said in a statement Monday.

Solzhenitsyn, 55, who wears a distinctive chin beard, has been acclaimed in the West as Russia's greatest modern writer.

However at home, where his books are regarded as too critical of the Soviet system, he has been expelled from the Writers' Union. Only one of his novels has been published in the Soviet Union, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," which appeared during the destalinization period under former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

His later works, "Cancer Ward," "The First Circle" and "August 1914" were banned in the Soviet Union while

scoring major successes abroad.

He won the the Nobel Prize for the general excellence of his writings. He declined to travel to Stockholm to accept the prize in person, expressing fear he would not be allowed to re-enter the Soviet Union.

## Lucey...

Continued From Page 1

He said, he doesn't know whether the 2 per cent reallocation will be "the straw that breaks the camel's back, but one thing we don't want to happen is this stampeding people into hoarding fuel — that could make rationing necessary."

A. John Wiley, Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce executive, asked Lucey what training program the state would provide for local mental health treatment and handicapped education.

Lucey said some of the state universities will have to start or expand special teacher training to meet the requirements of Chapter 89, which guarantees education to all children with educational disabilities. A child who goes through a regular school system has a better chance of learning than one who is institutionalized, Lucey said. If a handicapped or emotionally disturbed person is in an institution until his 20s, he said, the person is often beyond help.

The cost of Chapter 89 is \$7 million in its first year, he said, and spending would continue to increase. But future spending will still be less than the money spent for institutionalizing children, he said, noting that the population at the state's three training centers would be reduced from 3,000 to 2,100.

In a speech after the dinner, which recognized Winnebago County board members and candidates, Lucey dealt with the state budget. He said that cuts on manufacturing equipment and machinery were especially important to the capital-intensive paper industry, because a paper machine often represents a greater investment than the land it's on or the building that houses it.

He also said the "power equalization" formula for school aids followed the California and Texas test cases, and if the U.S. Supreme Court had voted 5-4 to uphold those decisions, "Wisconsin would have been under the gun" to make the reforms.

## Cats burned Druid style

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — Marlene Hawthorne says she's determined to find out why someone left the mutilated bodies of seven cats stacked neatly into the shape of a pyramid on nearby East River Mountain.

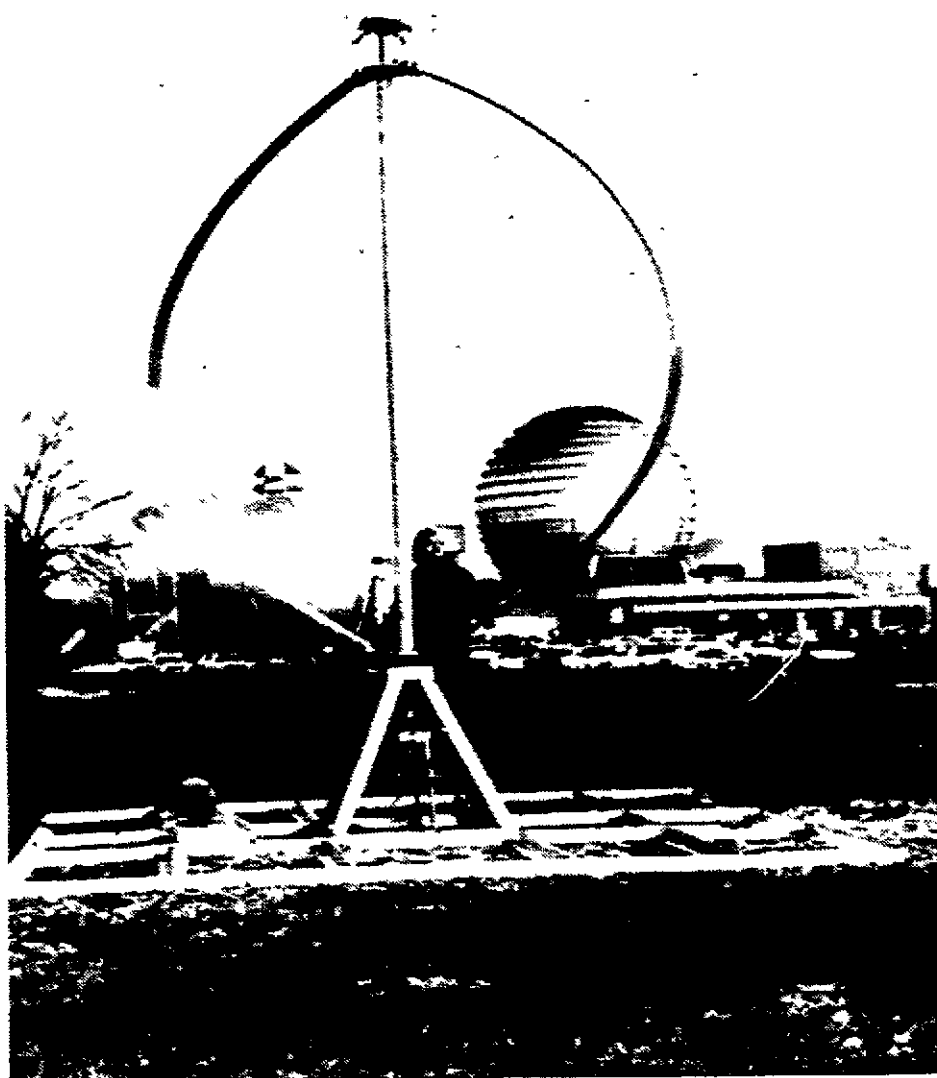
Mrs. Hawthorne, president of the Mercer County Humane Society, said the mystery began last Wednesday "when I got this phone call from a man who said there were some cats I should know about. I took it he meant a litter of stray kittens."

She said she met the man, who identified himself only as "Benson," and he led her to a mountain thicket east of the city.

"It took me by surprise," she said. "I expected to see a litter of kittens, and here were all these dead cats. They were neatly piled up in a pyramid so that their bodies came to a point."

"They had been dead for a few days, and when I bent down to examine them, I was horrified to see that none of them had tongues. They had been removed, either ripped out or cut off."

She said the man who identified himself as Benson offered to stay behind and burn the bodies.



### Modern windmill

A workman inspects a Vertical Axis Windmill at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. The windmill, designed for placement atop the typical single-family house, has the potential to provide an "inexpensive and non-polluting" source of electricity for home use. Its estimated cost is between \$500 and \$1,000. (AP Wirephoto)

## Modern windmill tested as home power supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of the Netherlands!

A federal agency is developing a windmill for placement atop homes to provide electricity that will help out in the energy shortage.

This windmill would not look like the ones scattered across the Dutch landscape. Instead, it would look something like a glorified egg-beater.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the windmill, estimated to cost \$500 to \$1,000, would provide "inexpensive and non-polluting" electricity for home use.

The first full-scale experimental model already has been erected atop a two-story building at NASA's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., and initial tests are being planned, the agency said.

If tests pan out well, NASA says, such devices might someday be used initially as auxiliary power sources for average homes.

Eventually, says the agency, such housetop windmills, in conjunction with other envisioned developments, might furnish a complete power system for an individual home.

"If, for example, the windmill could produce hydrogen gas from river water, and the gas could be compressed and stored for use during windless periods, 'an extremely efficient and economical power source could be provided for home use,' NASA said.

Here's how NASA describes the Langley device:

"Called a vertical axis windmill, the device resembles half an egg-beater ....

"Two 14-foot-diameter blades, curved like hunting bows, are attached at top and bottom to a (15-foot) vertical shaft. This circular combination sits atop a simple gear system and a generator that converts wind power into electrical energy.

"The ... wing-shaped blades rotate in almost any wind and are expected to achieve enough revolutions per minute to provide the energy requirements of a typical single-family house."

Conventional-type windmills, NASA pointed out, have horizontal axes that "require more complicated gear mechanisms, which decrease efficiency and increase costs."

## Expect shortage of canned goods

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Grocery shoppers can expect to find shortages of canned vegetables accompanying higher prices in supermarkets next winter, Wisconsin food processors say.

Processors at a Wisconsin Canning and Freezing Crops Conference said Monday that high prices for soybeans, wheat, feed grains and livestock silage are dissuading farmers from planting vegetables.

"When a farmer can get \$800 an acre for alfalfa seed, compared to \$200 for pea seed, you know what he is going to grow," said John Brewer, a vegetable seed supplier.

Brewer said a shortage of fertilizer and a shortage of seed form a double threat to the size of the 1974 vegetable harvest.

The result could be shortages for the canned-food industry and a steep climb in retail prices, he said.

Delegates to the meeting said shoppers can begin thinking of increases in terms of six cents a can. Estimates of potential price increases by 1975 ranged from 40 per cent to 250 per cent.

Wisconsin is one of the nation's leading producers of canned vegetables.

## Shapp cancels trip; works on trucker strike

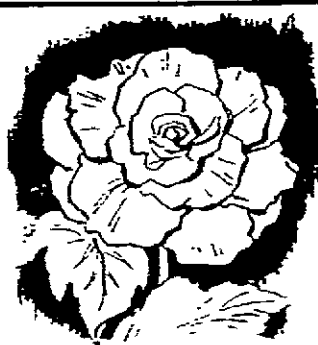
HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp says he has canceled his planned trip to China to keep a hand in resolving the independent truckers' dispute.

Shapp and his wife were to accompany a Penn State University group on a 20-day study tour of the Chinese mainland. The tour began last week, and Shapp had hoped to join the group.

But he said Monday he would "remain here to continue the work I began last week in Washington."

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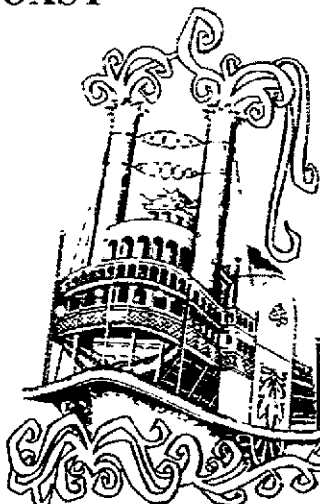
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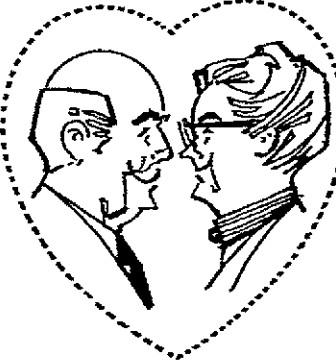
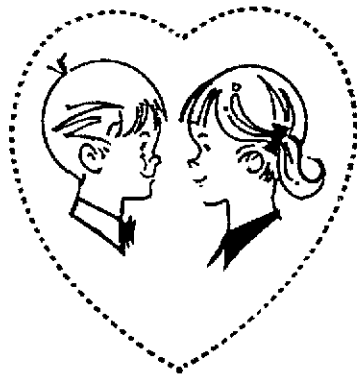
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## People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

### Asphalt supporter replies to Driscoll

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would appreciate equal space and headlines as given to Thomas Driscoll January 27 regarding "Energy Requirements of Paving Materials."

This information as he put it, should be helpful to city officials as well as area residents interested in "Energy Conservation."

To begin with and before we can consider the figures quoted by Mr. Driscoll against the asphalt paving industry, we have to take into consideration that Mr. Driscoll is employed by the Portland Cement Association for the promotion of cement and concrete construction.

I have requested further information from the oil people, but for now I will use the same sources as Mr. Driscoll, that being from contractors and available local information. Personally I don't believe we have the critical shortages they claim, especially during the paving season.

As far as I can ascertain, asphalt is the by-product of crude oil after the much needed lighter distillates have been removed.

Mr. Driscoll claims that asphalt can be converted with the aid of 30 per cent number two oil back to a usable number six heating oil, and beyond to even gasoline. For anything other than his promotional purposes, I doubt if this would be economically feasible, cost wise or energy wise.

My information has it that to ac-

complish this conversion without regard to cost, it would require 52 per cent number two oil and you would still have a by-product, at a heck of raise in prices.

Using his process you would end up with a slow curing liquid asphalt, much like the product you now use for the temporary treatment of streets and roads in your city. This is applied for dust control and a temporary binder of materials on the street. The lighter oils dissipate in time leaving only the asphalt base.

Another "if" to his energy saving ideas, is the crude oil itself. We obtain crudes from three origins, Canadian, domestic and foreign. These are not always compatible to each other for cutting or blending purposes.

Through the refining of crude, the lighter distillates such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuels and lubricating oils are removed first, leaving the residual oil such as a number six grade fuel oil. From these residual oils they further process it to the heavier heating oils with the by-product being processed into asphalt cements.

The heavier grade of these asphalt cements are used primarily for products vital to the building trades, such as many types of roofings, treated expansion joints and crackfillers necessary for concrete pavement, moisture proofing agents applied to concrete basement walls and the like.

The process also has a by-product, that being the oxidized asphalts, which are further processed for industrial uses such as pipe coverings, under-sealants and some hydraulic applications. So it seems to me, as with the common pig, they are using everything but the squeal.

To further pursue Mr. Driscoll's energy saving claims, the transportation of the materials to the job sites. In our area as well as most others, asphalt mixing plants are located in the pits and quarries where the needed aggregates for bituminous pavements are produced, thus no additional hauling.

On the other hand as Mr. Driscoll pointed out, concrete mixing plants are located within city limits and on job sites, but where do you think the needed materials are to make concrete, yup, you are right, in these very same pits and quarries that the asphalt plants sit, and these aggregates must be transported to the concrete plants. So where are the dollar and energy savings costs that he claims in his letter. Both basic products, cement and asphalt are transported by barge, rail or truck.

He also failed to mention that there are other products needed in concrete paving, such as additives which must be transported, various types of steel reinforcing which takes considerable energy to produce as well as transport.

He also failed to mention that there is now a near critical shortage of cement due to Mr. Nader's environmental legislation. These prohibitions are creating a shortage which may accelerate in the future, resulting in higher prices such as we are experiencing, which in turn has to be passed on the way all increases are, to you and I the consumer.

He also brought up the concrete pavement versus full-depth asphalt pavement. I think we can forget about his reasoning on energy conservation and let each of these stand on its own merit. Each has its place and all we ask is that where it can be used, full-depth asphalt pavement be considered. We have little or no promotional monies for this, but we do offer a somewhat lower initial cost, definite savings in maintenance costs and of course little or no traffic disruptions.

Richard Hawkinson  
1099 Gillingham Road  
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### Returning grad has high praise for city

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This last summer I spent the last two weeks of August in Appleton and in northern Wisconsin. I was simply amazed at the changes that have come about in Appleton and its surroundings. One of the first things that impressed me so favorably was your beautifully designed public garages which blend so well with the surrounding buildings. And their color scheme is tops —not just some concrete monstrosities. There also seems to be ample parking and at reasonable prices.

The people were so friendly and courteous in both the restaurants and on the streets. They greeted me as though I had lived there all my life. What a wonderful feeling it is to have someone say "hello" to you — someone that you had never seen before. And this happened time and time again.

Then, too, you Appletonians have such beautiful, clean, tree-lined streets, renovated homes, newer homes where the trees all are the same height, the beautiful new homes which have their own characteristics, (there is no monotony in design), there are no fences on the front lawns, nor are the streets cluttered with telephone and electric wires in the residential areas. And I loved those well-kept lawns.

And you have had the foresight not only to build well-designed public and parochial schools, but you gave the kids huge playgrounds to go with the schools. You also have those gorgeous city parks, and College Avenue —by all odds, one of the most beautiful main streets of any city its size in the country. I was amazed at the transformation — quite a change when I was there last in the early fifties; the beautiful lighting by nite; the clean benches; the trees, and no litter on the Avenue; the absence of empty stores. It was just a delight to walk on College Avenue.

Then too, I would say that you are blessed with NO urban-renewal

programs whereby one sees block after block of vacant lots which have existed in some cities for years — like here in Tacoma and elsewhere in the country. You Appletonians must have an intense pride in your city. Without hesitation I would say it is the most beautiful city for its size I have ever seen. You don't

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-5

see this civic pride but so seldom this day and age.

And there is Lawrence University, my alma mater. No matter where I go, but whenever the conversation turns to education, the name of Lawrence is spoken of with great respect and held in high esteem. I am proud, and always have been of Lawrence and of Appleton. It is a unique city having a charm all its own which cannot be rivaled anywhere, and it's located in a unique

state as well. To me, Appleton is a fine example of civic enterprise, of achievement, pride, culture, and a city that is participating in its own destiny. It does my heart good to see this. I am proud to have been a citizen of such a community which made it possible for me to get a high school and a college education as well.

Keep up the good work. Congratulations to all you Appletonians.  
Alfred K. Ventur Tacoma, Wash.

## Medicare covers everything... right? Wrong.

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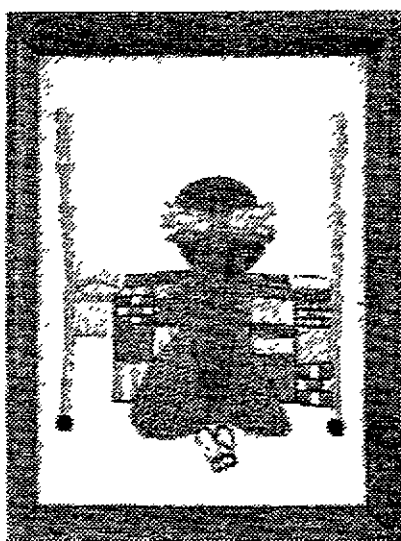
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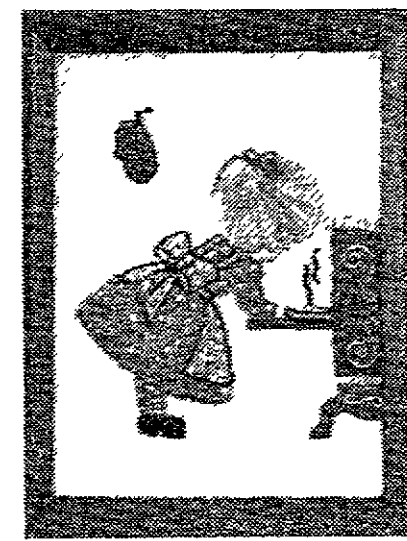
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# Trucks back; business is near normal

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Companies and shippers are returning to normal operations now that the truckers' shutdown appears at an end. But many say it will take a day or two to get the kinks out of the system after the 11-day slowdown.

Statewide, truck traffic appeared to be back to about normal Monday as support for the federal proposals on the truckers' grievances spread throughout the nation.

Wisconsin State Patrol offices across the state reported traffic above that of last week during the height of the strike. Traffic was said to be near normal in all areas, except near Hudson in the northwestern part of the state where some truckers were reported still unwilling to accept the agreement and return to work.

One Fox Cities independent who had shut down two of his trucks said he probably would put them on the road today, but he added that he and other independents weren't happy with the proposals. He predicted more truck shutdown trouble in the future.

Another of the active independents' wives said her husband's six trucks were back on the road, but the drivers had been cautioned to try to drive during daylight hours and to avoid certain trouble spots.

Meanwhile, Fox Cities companies said shipments had increased in recent days, as several sent out loads during the weekend and reported receiving increased incoming shipments of raw materials.

As of noon Monday, no shipments of steel had come in yet to Fox Tractor, a division of Koehring Co., but Gerald Schwalenberg, manager of purchasing, said this morning that he expected shipments soon would start arriving.

Elroy Kalies, traffic manager, said the company began sending out some of the 16 trucks it had loaded during the shutdown. He expected it would take a few days to get all the trucks on the road.

Kalies said that independent owner operator truckers handled all the trucking for Fox Tractor, and that there had been some reluctance among them to begin shipping because they weren't happy with the proposals made last

week by the federal government.

They want diesel fuel prices rolled back, not just freight rates increased, he said.

Another major steel user, Allis Chalmers Corp., reported that things appear to be loosening up, and that regular shipments are expected to be moving soon. Two of its shipments were turned back during the weekend when drivers met resistance of strikers.

Zwicker Knitting Mills reported what most companies reported: That production would be normal, in Zwicker's case, today.

Allan Mulder, vice president of Miller Electric Mfg. Co., said his company was back in full production Monday after being shut down for two days last week because of the shortage of certain raw materials. He said it could avoid future shutdowns if the slowdowns didn't return, adding there was hope the last two days of production could be made up.

He said the firm received several shipments of steel over the weekend.

Bruce Havens, personnel and industrial relations manager, Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, said the firm would know in a day or two if it would be forced to carry out any measures as a result of the truck shutdown. The company had informed 150 employees of a Feb. 13 layoff possibility.

Havens said it appeared the firm should be able to avoid a shutdown, as trucks were coming and going fairly regularly.

The situation was back to normal at Elm Tree Frozen Foods Corp., a division of Rich Products Co. Adrian Snell, general manager, said all trucks

Continued on Page 4



Aspin speaks

Rep. Les Aspin addresses a Lawrence University audience Monday afternoon. (Post-Crescent photo)

# Military has upper hand on spending

BY DAVID WEITZ  
Post-Crescent staff writer

The House of Representatives is virtually powerless to control military spending on individual weapons systems because most representatives aren't experts on military hardware, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., speaking Monday to about 100 students and guests at Lawrence University.

Aspin is lecturing at the university this week as part of a new undergraduate program entitled "Topics and Public Policy," and will speak today at 8 p.m. about military spending and at 8 p.m. Wednesday about the energy crisis. All lectures will be in Riverview Lounge of the student union.

The job of cutting spending for military weapons systems could be done in the Armed Services Committee, said Aspin. He is a member of that committee.

Generally, however, the spending cuts are not made because entrenched members of the committee are not anxious to cut back programs that finance jobs for constituents and are heavily influenced by the military lobby.

Popular opinion has shifted, said Aspin, away from a desire for ever increasing spending fostered by the "cold war psychology" and a desire for jobs in defense plants. Now people want specific cuts in defense spending.

Two main groups push for cuts in the spending — the arms-control community, composed of "think tank" experts, and the peace groups that want to cut overall spending.

The military lobbies for its new programs, however, usually more effectively than the efforts of its opponents. "They do a lot under the guise of giving information."

Military tactics in Congress work mainly because congressmen are ignorant. "They really cannot stand up to generals and admirals on the matter of expertise."

So the House floor is not a good place, he said, to attempt to cut military spending except by ceilings on manpower or overall spending.

He listed some criteria for a negative vote on a weapons system:

- Never start production. Then no one would be put out of work. An alternative

would be to have all production in a single congressional district costing the vote of only one congressman.

- It must be a "visible, destabilizing system," thus evoking ire of peace groups.

- It must be very expensive and not workable, thus evoking the ire of the arms-control "think tank" groups.

- The Armed Forces must be against the weapon.

- The weapons system must be easily understandable and easy alternatives must be present, thus helping congressmen understand the issue.

- It must be bad for the environment.

- It must be placed in or near a city and displace large numbers of people while endangering them.

- It must be financed in such a way as to undermine the private enterprise system.

"It just isn't going to happen that Congress is going to cut the defense budget," Aspin said.

That doesn't mean limits aren't possible. The Armed Services Committee could pare the fat from the budget and "literally come up with an alternative budget."

It doesn't because the typical member of the committee is more interested in increasing spending in home districts in order to get re-elected. The typical member of the committee, said Aspin, is 59 years old, a brigadier general in the Reserves and has Lockheed as a major contractor in his district.

The result is that "the committee doesn't do much."

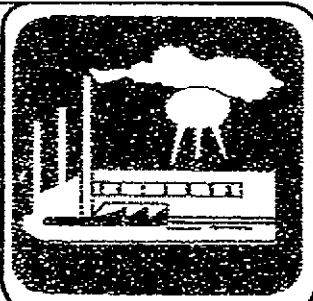
There are three alternatives to push for action from the committee. The first is unworkable because of the seniority system — is to change the committee. The second, being done, is to limit the power of the committee. Increasing power now is going to the House speaker and to party caucuses. The third method is to pressure the committee. That too is being done, by votes on ceilings on manpower and overall spending on the House floor.

Answering a questioner, Aspin said the crisis in confidence facing President Nixon has eroded Administration influence in Congress. "Right now they're in no way able to wade into this at all."

## regional news

The Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974

B-1



## Pork producers plan annual session

BLACK CREEK — The Outagamie Pork Producers Association has scheduled its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bank of Black Creek meeting room.

Robert Griggs, route 2, Black Creek, will discuss the activities of the organization and members will elect a director.

Other association officers are, Elwood Raether, route 1, Black Creek, vice president; Roger Green, route 2, Kaukauna, secretary-treasurer and directors Robert Nettekoven, route 2, Black Creek and James Cuff, Hortonville.

## Fremont and Weyauwega schools close

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega-Fremont area schools were closed today and will be closed Wednesday because of the flu.

After Wednesday, Dr. Lloyd Maasch, city health officer, will assess the situation and decide if schools will remain closed for the rest of the week. The closings affect all schools in Fremont and Weyauwega, including St. Peter Lutheran.

Monday afternoon over 50 per cent of the high school students and about 20 per cent of the middle school pupils were absent. Fremont Elementary School was apparently the least affected although it too had several absentees last week, according to Merle Jarchow, school superintendent.

# Outagamie to charge fee for arrearage collections

Outagamie County courts, started Monday, to levy collection fees of up to 33 1/2 per cent against estranged fathers whose families are being supported by the welfare department.

Agreement on a collection fee was reached during a Friday noon meeting of County Executive Alvin E. Woehler and county judges R. Thomas Cane, Nick F. Schaefer and Urban P. Van Susteren.

The judges had begun diverting 25 per cent of support arrearage collections in welfare-related cases back to county coffers. That was done, they said, because 25 per cent of the family's monthly welfare check was comprised of county funds. The remainder was state and federal monies.

The judges halted the new practice this month after objections were raised by County Welfare Director James E. Stampp, who charged that they had no business interfering with his department's administrative procedures. Furthermore, Stampp said, the county has been getting a return on its input through regular administrative channels in the welfare machinery.

That might be, Cane explained Mon-

day, but he and the other judges and Woehler feel the family court commissioner's office should realize a return for its efforts in forcing, often through court action, support payments from men who are in arrears and whose families are on welfare.

The collection fee seemed to be the logical answer, Cane said.

Under the new setup, if a man is ordered to pay \$1,000 in arrearages, up to a third of his payment will go to the county treasurer and the balance will be directed to the county department of social services.

The size of the collection fee will depend largely on the degree of effort that had to be exerted through the family court commissioner's office to force the payments in welfare cases.

Cane repeated earlier contentions, echoed by Van Susteren, that nothing would be recovered from nonpaying fathers were it not for the efforts of the family court commissioner's office and particularly Robert Roemer, who was hired as a court aide a year ago to, among other things, collect support arrearages.

Cane said it isn't right to set up a

\$30,000 a year family court commissioner's office that includes support collection machinery without getting some return on the investment.

If a private agency were to collect the money, it would keep 50 per cent, Cane said.

He knows of no other Wisconsin county that has started such a collection system and he knows of no law on the issue. The system may have to be appraised if state or federal welfare agencies challenge it, he said.

The clerk of courts office, through which arrearage payments are channeled, has been instructed to make sure the county gets collection fee first, Cane explained. Then the state and federal agencies will get their reimbursement.

Money collected for the count will go into the general fund but will be reflected in the family court commissioner's budget. That, Cane said, will help in determining the effectiveness of collection efforts through that office.

Stampp, in his earlier criticism of the 25 per cent fund diversion, wondered if it wasn't an attempt to justify the existence of Roemer's position.

## Clintonville plans for CP telethon collection

CLINTONVILLE — A door-to-door collection for the annual Cerebral Palsy telethon will be conducted by the Future Homemakers of America and Future Business Leaders of America.

The clubs, divided into teams, will canvass the city from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Students making the canvass will be identified by United Cerebral Palsy volunteer tags attached to their coats along with a UCP canister.

# Name change for veterans' home?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state board on veterans affairs is considering a change in the name of the Grand Army Home for Veterans at King in Waupaca County to make it more readily identifiable as an institution providing domiciliary and nursing care for all Wisconsin war veterans, their wives, widows and mothers.

The institution which in recent years has shown a rapidly rising population has not had a Civil War veteran in residence in some years, and now accommodates mostly veterans of World War I and World War II, with a sprinkling of Spanish American War veterans and their surviving dependents.

The institution was built in 1887 by the Grand Army of the Republic, as the Union Army was known during the Civil War, on a site donated by the City of Waupaca. Soon thereafter, the state began contributing funds for its operation and for many years the state has been exclusively responsible for its budget.

John Moses, head of the state veterans affairs department, said suggestions have been received for a more representative name for the institution and that other states with state-operated veterans homes dating from Civil War times have acted likewise.

The new title should clearly suggest that it is a state-operated home for war veterans, he said.

New London to Fremont, that Roloff did not want the job another year, since he was involved in a number of other projects.

Wilson pointed out that he has been the group's only president, and asked for other nominations. When one representative said that since there apparently wasn't any interest in the association "let's stop the thing," Wilson asked the members "What do we have here? We have an outfit going and nobody wants to help it."

When some representatives said they didn't feel the group was effective, and criticized the WRPA patrol boat for issuing citations, Wilson pointed out the beautification, safety and promotional projects the group has run the last four years. "You haven't had a drowning on that river during fishing season for four years, and how many did you have before that?" he asked.

"I think it sure as hell helps. You take your men off the river and see what happens."

"From the amount of arrests we made and the couple we lost, the percentage is good. They have the same problem on the highway," he added.

One member said that the group should limit its activities to protecting the shoreline, and quit promoting safety and issuing citations. "Why does the public always have to prove they're right — why do we always have to have him (water patrol) pinch someone?"

Wilson said that one of the WRPA's main goals was to protect boaters on the Wolf, "and to protect them you have to let them know you're there," he said.

New London's representative to the group, Ald. Robert Fleas, told the committee that he was strongly opposed to the WRPA when it was

formed, "But now I think it's a hell of an asset to the Wolf River — I can find no fault with what the boat has done."

"If these towns we should block the river at Shiocton and reroute it. I don't want any pinches made either, but if a guy gets out of line you have to control him."

When some representatives complained about the six-mile-an-hour speed limit last season in Fremont, and noted that some citations failed to hold up in court, Wilson said that the Waupaca County Board "knew it was as illegal as a \$3 bill when they passed it, but they passed it anyway to try and help the congestion in Fremont in spring."

Rex Oatman of the state Department of Natural Resources said he was "surprised" with the dissension between the locally controlled group. The water patrol is primarily designed

to increase boating safety, "but if there's a place for an arrest and it has to be made, the officer is going to make it," he said.

John Prinsen, the patrolmen, said people often criticize the tickets that are issued and neglect to mention the patrol's aids in emergencies, and the good comments it receives from a majority of the boaters. He mentioned cases when he has helped in emergencies on the river and notified boaters when they were needed at home. He told the group that "it could be you or your family."

Oatman said the speed limit had been enforced since the "hazardous wake," which is the group's main concern, was difficult to judge, and usually wouldn't stand up in court. "If you can't get them on a wake, you'll have to go to reckless use of a motorboat," he said. U.S. Coast Guard and

state laws provide that boaters can be fined for reckless use.

In other business, the members decided that the Town of Weyauwega, the only municipality between Fremont and New London that doesn't belong to the association, will be invited to a future meeting.

Part of \$1,000 that Waupaca County has budgeted for river safety and clean-up will be used to buy 25 styrofoam and cement buoys at \$32 each. The buoys, which will mark the river channel, are 39 inches long, and will have three feet of red or black marking showing above the water.

The association's boat will also be painted, and directional and mileage signs will be installed this year.

Members will also check with area civic organizations in an attempt to find persons to help with the river clean-up this year.

Continued on Page 4

# 'Unsatisfactory' procedures found at health center

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Five areas of administrative procedure at the Outagamie County Health Center have been cited as "unsatisfactory" in the Wisconsin Bureau of Municipal Audit's 1972-73 report on the institution.

The 34-page audit report released by the state Monday and expected to be reviewed by the health center's board of trustees next Monday also revealed that final per-patient costs of operating the mental hospital and Golden Age Home sections of the institution during the last fiscal year were higher than the unaudited figures announced last September.

It also was revealed that two of the five unsatisfactory administrative practices at the health center had been spelled out in the 1971-72 audit report from the state.

The latest report noted the following unsatisfactory practices:

- In many instances, travel and expense claims submitted by Supt. Eugene K. Speener contained no supporting evidence or documentation.

- "Often no information other than the destination of the trip was supplied," auditors said. Money involved in the unsubstantiated vouchers totaled \$1,621.

- During 1972-73, 30 vouchers drawn on the institution's federal grant fund were approved and paid without any invoices or supporting evidence. The report did not detail the vouchers in question.

All payments are required to be supported by itemized claims or other acceptable data, auditors said. The criticism also was contained in the 1971-72 state audit report.

- Numerous errors were noted in the hospital movement of population records. Auditors did not cite specific errors, but they said the same issue was discussed in their 1971-72 report.

- On June 5, Speener reimbursed the county \$108.15 for personal, long distance telephone calls he had billed to the county. "The practice of the county advancing funds for employees' personal expenses for a period of years is questionable," auditors said.

In 1968 Speener repaid \$302 after he was caught billing the county for personal, long distance calls. In both instances, the calls were made to a Racine woman who sometimes called him collect at the health center.

The Post-Crescent discovered last June that the county again was picking up the tab for Speener's Racine calls and it was shortly thereafter that he made reimbursement again.

- Last spring the health center bought an \$835 snowmobile. Auditors removed the expenditure from the institution's property and plant category in the budget and charged it to surplus "because of the dubious value of the equipment for institution purposes."

Speener said he bought the snowmobile without getting formal prior authorization from the board of trustees because it was needed to search for walkaway patients.

Auditors detailed Speener's unsubstantiated travel vouchers for the fiscal year July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973, but did not include trips where less than \$75 was spent because county policy does not require documentation in such cases.

The \$1,621 in undocumented vouchers showing payments to or for Speener included a Chicago seminar; an Association of Mental Health Administrators meeting in St. Louis, for which he used some federal funds; air fare, hotels and meals for two persons to Chicago twice in the same month but on unspecified days; institution business in Madison costing \$250; and his expenses, including air fare, to an American Hospital Association convention in New Orleans.

In three of the five areas of unsatisfactory administrative practices at the health center, auditors recommended remedial action by trustees.

No recommendation was made concerning the snowmobile and, regarding the errors in the population records, auditors recommended that "efforts be made to improve the accuracy of these important records."

Health center trustees are Sylvester Esler and John Wylie of Appleton and Kelland Lathrop of Medina. Each was

Continued on Page 4

# Wolf River group bickers over effectiveness

BY JOHN LEE  
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEW LONDON — What was supposed to be a routine annual meeting of the Wolf River Preservation Association (WRPA) erupted into discussion about the aims and effectiveness of the group, and included a time when none of the municipal representatives on the committee would accept an office for next year.

When the two-hour meeting ended, Town of Mukwa Chairman Geary Wilson, who has been president since the WRPA was formed in early 1971, was again unanimously elected president. Mukwa's clerk, Paul Roloff, refused the secretary-treasurer's job, and Wilson was told to appoint someone to the post.

Wilson told the association, which includes representatives from all towns, villages and cities on the river from

New London to Fremont, that Roloff did not want the job another year, since he was involved in a number of other projects.

Wilson pointed out that he has been the group's only president, and asked for other nominations. When one representative said that since there apparently wasn't any interest in the association "let's stop the thing," Wilson asked the members "What do we have here? We have an outfit going and nobody wants to help it."

When some representatives said they didn't feel the group was effective, and criticized the WRPA patrol boat for issuing citations, Wilson pointed out the beautification, safety and promotional projects the group has run the last four years. "You haven't had a drowning on that river during fishing season for four years, and how many did you have before that?" he asked.

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# St. Martin schedules enrollment

CLINTONVILLE — Enrollment of prospective St. Martin Lutheran School first graders is slated for Feb. 25-28 in the school office. New pupils must be six by Oct. 1, 1974.

The school offers a balanced program of Christian education. It is open to all prospective first graders in the community, according to Richard Rolf, principal, who may be contacted for further information.

Rolf said the entire teaching staff has indicated it will return for the 1974-75 school year. Teachers are Mrs. Ed Justman, Miss Connie Peterson, Miss Kathleen Mauter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kersten, Norman Schnake, Mark Reddel and Rolf.

Special staff assignments include Reddel, athletic director and coach; Mr. and Mrs. Kersten, coaches and primary physical education instruction; Schnake, music education; and Miss Mauter, language arts.

Oliver Olson and Gerald Krueger recently were elected to the board of parish education, replacing Vilas Krueger and John Krueger, whose six-year terms had expired. Officers of the board are: Vernon Kluth, chairman; Herman Gardner, vice chairman; Gerald Krueger, secretary; and Oward Kautz, treasurer.

## Bear Creek parish elects commissioners and council president

BEAR CREEK — Arthur Hoffmann was elected secretary of the St. Mary Catholic Parish Corp. and president of the parish council for two years during the annual election Sunday afternoon.

Elected to three-year terms on the parish commission are Loy Mullarkey, finance and planning; Mrs. Leon Finger, worship; Mrs. Earl Lorge, activities; and Duane Finger, cemetery.

Elections for the commission on education will be held at the close of the school year in June.

Color slides on the year's events were shown and refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

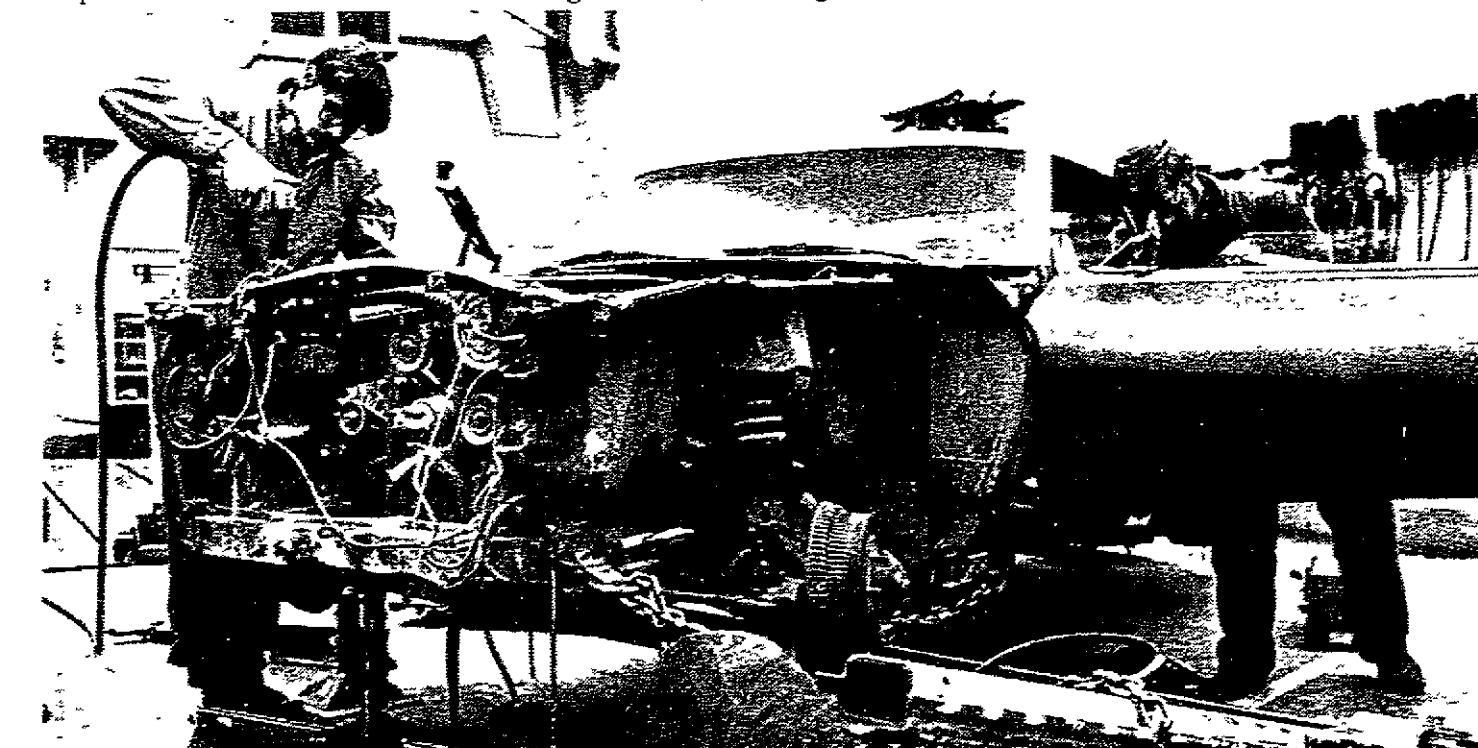
## Petri to be speaker at Calumet County GOP caucus, Feb. 21

CHILTON — State Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, will speak at the annual Calumet County Republican Party caucus at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at the courthouse.

Delegates and alternates to the district caucus and state convention will be chosen at the meeting.

## Police & fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday to assist Adolph Spiegel, 231 Walnut St., who was ill. He was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.



## Vocational education week

The auto body shop at Fox Valley Technical Institute is among the first full-time programs to go to the year-round system of education, with students able to enroll every six weeks to replace those who have completed their educations. The 48-week open-ended

## Five on high honor roll

MANAWA — Little Wolf High School students listed on the high honor roll for the second nine weeks period were Rebecca Baumer, Steve Lowney and Paul Miller, seniors, and Mary Carew and Nancy Patri, juniors.

On the regular honor roll are 13 seniors, 8 juniors, 8 sophomores and 4 freshmen.

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# Teachers, school board settle contract issues in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — After one year of negotiations, a working agreement has been approved by the Clintonville Education Association and the Clintonville Board of Education, according to a joint release announcing a settlement that will give teachers a 7.5 per cent average total increase for this year and next.

The agreement followed thirty sessions between the two sides since Feb. 1, 1973, and one mediation session with Amedo Greco, Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission mediator on Dec. 27.

The two-year settlement sets salaries and working conditions through June 30, 1975. The noneconomic issues and contract language were agreed to in October. Since then, the two teams negotiated both a one-year contract for the current year, as teachers have been working without an agreement since July 1 and were paid on last year's schedule, and finally a second contract for 1974-75.

The settlement for the current teaching year maintains the base salary for beginning teachers at \$7500, and accepts the teachers' proposal for the distribution of \$56,000 in salary increases and partial payment toward State Teachers Retirement.

Starting at the base of \$7500 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, those with graduate credits would receive increases according to a credit scale. Teachers with a master's degree would receive \$8100 and those with additional credits, \$8350.

The schedule for teacher retirement payments would be in addition to the dollar increase. Teachers with 0 to 3 years' experience, \$105; teachers with 4 to 7 years' experience, \$138; teachers with 8 to 11 years' experience, \$168, and those with 12 to 16 years', \$200.

Teachers with 14 years experience who have maintained minimum professional growth requirements, having 30 additional college credits, would be paid \$12,280. Master degree teachers with 16 years' experience would receive \$13,420. Master degree teachers with 15 or more college credits earned would receive \$13,748.

Thirty-seven teachers will earn between \$11,200 and \$13,748, at the top of the schedule. The C.E.A. negotiated for 109.2 teachers presently employed.

The Board of Education and teachers were limited to the total of \$56,000 for increases in teachers' salaries for the current year because of the Governor's budget and cost ceilings on school districts. There are no ceilings after July 1. Also included in the \$56,000 limit is a raise from \$22.50 to \$30 per month for family for partial hospitalization premiums and an increase in full coverage for individuals to be paid by the school district.

The total package, including teachers' retirement and insurance benefits is 5.1 per cent over 1972-73, or a total dollar amount of \$1,269,079. The average salary for 1973-74 will be \$20,742.

The two-year agreement averages 7.5 per cent per year for all finances and fringe benefits, including increases in

coaching and extra-curricular salaries not effective until 1974-75 agreement. Coaches and other extra-curricular advisors received no increases for the current year.

The second year contract, beginning July 1, 1974, increases the starting teacher's salary from \$7500 to \$7800 plus teacher's retirement paid by the district. The new schedule includes payment of 5 per cent of gross salary toward teachers' retirement for all teachers.

New base salaries, including teachers' retirement for 1974-75, are: BS — \$8190; BS+10 credits — \$8348; BS+20 — \$8505; BS+30 — \$8663; Master Degree — \$8820; and MA+15 credits — \$9030. A teacher with a bachelor's degree, 30 credits and 14 years' teaching experience would receive \$12,999; master degree teachers with 16 years' experience — \$14,196 and MA with 15 credits — \$14,504. Again, thirty-seven teachers at the top of each schedule will earn from \$11,865 to \$14,504.

## New London wins again; clinches south league lead

New London clinched first place in the southern league with a 109-100 win over Waupaca Recreation while Shawano No. 2 clinched first in the north by downing Marion 96-56 in Badger Amateur Basketball Association action this past weekend. There are only two more weeks of regular season play remaining.

The race for second place will go right down the wire in both divisions. Manawa beat Shawano No. 1, 82-68; Bonduel edged Wittenberg, 67-65; Waupaca Bruins downed Weyauwega, 117-83; and Iola stopped Rosholt, 88-65; Wittenberg, Manawa and Bonduel each have five losses in the north while Waupaca Rec, Waupaca Bruins and Iola each have four losses in the south. Wittenberg has a makeup game at Waupaca Rec. The two top teams in each division will be involved in the annual post-season play-offs March 10 at New London.

Roger Steinberger paced New London with 26 points, while John Kappernich added 23, Gary Wendt 20 and B. J. Stern 17 to assure the team's no-loss record. Three players scored in high double figures for Waupaca Rec: Dave Peterson with 20, Rick Riddle 19 and Bob Austin 18.

Shawano No. 2 sailed to victory at Marion with six players scoring in double figures: Bob Johnson 20, Kent Roloff and Larry Tranberg 17 each, Ernie Beaber and Jim Betzner 16 each and Tom Betzner 10. Kent Brandenburg led Marion with 21 points while Vaughn James added 13.

## No class at St. Peter

WEYAUWEGA — There will be no classes Thursday and Friday at St. Peter Lutheran School. The faculty will attend an area teachers' conference at Emanuel Lutheran School, New London.

The 1974-75 total contract agreement is a 9.99 per cent increase over the current contract. Total salary for the current 109 teachers for 1974-75 will be \$1,276,563, with an average salary of \$11,712. The total package includes an increase of \$300 in starting salary, the 5 per cent teachers' retirement payments, \$2678 in increases in coaching and extra-curricular salaries, an additional \$5 per month increase on medical insurance, and an increase in mileage payments for specialists and other traveling teachers.

Negotiating for the teachers have been Craig Hodne, chairman, Greg Bradley, Kenn Herrmann, John Van Meter and Burr Tolles. The school board committee has been Joseph Peeters, chairman, Robert Seaman, and Robert Ellis. Harold Roethel, negotiator for the Wisconsin School Boards Association, has been chief negotiator for the board.

Teachers have until April 15 to sign and return their individual contract, as provided by state statutes.

## COURTS

CLINTONVILLE — Two motorists arrested for operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants were among those who appeared Wednesday in County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nathan Wiese at Clintonville, after their arrests by the Clintonville police.

Dale Nichols Jr., 22, Shiocton, was arrested Jan. 20, and John Bruecker, 30, route 1, Black Creek, was arrested Jan. 28. Each was fined \$150 plus costs and ordered to attend traffic safety school for six weeks.

Douglas Sharpless, 17, route 1, Manawa, was arrested Jan. 12 with failure to notify police of an accident and violation of a license restriction. He was fined \$100 on the first charge plus costs. The second charge was dismissed.

Adelia Wood, 70, route 1, Bear Creek, was fined \$60 after being arrested Jan. 19 and charged with failure to have her vehicle under control with an accident. Jacob Weber, 53, Bonduel, was fined \$50 on a charge of operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license Jan. 21.

Daniel Gebert, 18, route 2, Clintonville, was fined \$60 and ordered to pay costs on a charge of driving too fast for

conditions on Jan. 23.

Daniel Gehrke, 19, route 3, Clintonville, forfeited \$60 plus costs after being charged with unreasonable and imprudent speed Jan. 25.

WAUPACA — A preliminary hearing has been set for 10:30 a.m., March 14, for Arnold Tranter, Jr., route 2, Weyauwega, charged with the transfer of encumbered property.

The defendant was brought into County Court on a complaint of signed by Dale Wendt, Town of Weyauwega, who charges that Tranter sold him an \$800 barn cleaner and chain on which the First National Bank of Waupaca has a blanket mortgage.

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Health center audit. . .

Continued From Page 1

appointed about a year ago.

Last Sept. 25, Dudley J. Dalton Jr. of the Bureau of Municipal Audit told trustees the per patient per week cost of operating the mental hospital had risen from \$142.30 in 1971-72 to \$177.52 the last fiscal year. Final, audited figures revised the total upward to \$180.55.

Dalton had estimated the per patient per week operating cost of the Golden Age Home last year at \$196.29, but the audit shows a total of \$197.66.

The per patient cost of overall operation of the health center is among the highest of all county-owned homes and hospitals in Wisconsin, although it ranks among the smallest of such facilities.

Dalton, when he met with trustees last September, called the 25 per cent operating cost hike for the mental hospital and the 17 per cent rise for the Golden Age Home "pretty drastic."

In its latest report, auditors noted that financial records of the health center were maintained in general compliance with the mandatory, uniform accounting system required by the state Department of Health and Social Services.

Auditors also advised that disbursement vouchers were examined for supporting evidence and distribution but were not questioned as to legality, and inventories submitted by Speener were accepted without verification.

The county board had appropriated \$5,000 for a more complete, investigative audit of the health center last year after The Post-Crescent published a number of stories about questionable administrative practices there.

However, County Judge R. Thomas Cane stated publicly last October that, based on testimony he had taken at a John Doe hearing involving the health center, he saw no need for the special, private audit, so the county did not move.

Three felony, misconduct in public office charges brought against Speener as a result of the John Doe later were dismissed at a preliminary hearing.

Women's club to be formed

MANAWA — A second organizational meeting to form a local woman's club to be affiliated with the Women's Club Federation of America will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arthur Sturm.

Mrs. Donald Craig has been appointed chairman of the organizational meetings and has invited any area women to attend. Present plans are to hold alternate evening and after-noon meetings.

Mrs. Ruth Gruenwald, Princeton, president of the seventh district and Mrs. Pat Mueller, Milwaukee, state vice president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, met earlier with a group and explained the six main divisions of interest. They are conservation, education, fine arts, home life, international affairs and public affairs.

Students named to honor roll at Waupaca; 19 maintain A average

WAUPACA — Eighteen per cent of the students at Waupaca High School maintained academic records which placed them on the mid-term honor roll at the end of the first semester.

The senior class placed the highest percentage of its members on the honor roll. There were 35 seniors, 33 juniors, 24 sophomores and 19 freshmen.

Nineteen students maintained an A average: Kay Drexel, Jill Larson, Penny Luedtke, Patrick Pearcy, Marie Riley, Judy Shaw and Cheryl Wanty, seniors; Ann Drivas, Mary Giese, Patti Leach, Marsha Lotz, Denise Panzenhagen, Kathy Sellin, Marie Stanchik and Doug Thompson, juniors; Scott Stillman, sophomore; and Marge Gohla, Debbie Sellin and Audrey Sopa, freshmen.

Paintings and pottery topics for art league

NEW LONDON — Michael Brigham will present a slide-lecture on pottery and display some of his paintings when the Wolf River Art League meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Washington Junior High School commons.

Brigham and his wife, who both hold art degrees, live in the area. During the 1971-72 school year, he taught painting at the University of Cincinnati.

New London legion planning two events

NEW LONDON — The Norris Spencer Post 263 of the American Legion will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today at the clubhouse.

Plans will be discussed for County Government Day March 27 and for the legion's 55th birthday celebration, scheduled for March 17.



Scouting awards

Silver beavers and silver fawns were awarded Sunday to 16 men and women volunteers within the Scouting movement during the first annual recognition dinner of the newly formed Bay-Lakes Council, Boy Scouts of America. Among the recipients of the highest layman's award were four from the Valley, from left, Philip B. Ottman, Appleton; Robert Squires, Manawa; Mrs. Dorothy Allcox, Neenah, and Norman Sanders, Neenah. The new council encompasses 20 counties. (Post-Crescent photo)

Weyauwega discusses fire station proposal

WEYAUWEGA — Fire Chief Wilbur Hinz and alter Stelzner discussed the proposed addition to the fire station when they appeared before the City Council recently.

Earlier, the two had attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting where they had learned that the chamber was not in favor of extending the station 34 feet to the west because of the loss of parking spaces in the city lot.

Mayor Fred Maass reported that a recent meeting with the Weyauwega Rural Fire Department members showed the men voting in favor of the addition which would allow room for two trucks. The possible addition will be discussed at the Feb. 18 meeting.

Ald. Howard Quimby reported that a majority of the area, ambulance service committee members were in favor of serving their own area with their own equipment and manpower. Quimby requested committee members John Dahlke and Roger Harrigan to report on area needs and the approximate cost of a new ambulance and equipment at the next meeting.

Ald. Marvin Timm, chairman of the street light committee, will investigate the request for a new street light on Third Avenue.

The council will study an ordinance pertaining to the storage of junk and inoperable, unlicensed vehicles within the city. The matter will be studied further with the police department and an ordinance presented for adoption at the next council meeting.

Clerk Cal Cheek read a letter from Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. stating that the city could save approximately \$413 per year at Well No. 3 if the city purchased the transformer facilities now owned by the power company. The cost would be about \$1,451. The clerk was asked to investigate the possible purchase.

Cheek reported that progress was being made by the Weyauwega Industrial Development Corp. in its attempt to bring new industry to the city. The industry considering locating in the

Weyauwega area is a large national concern needing both skilled and unskilled workers, including welders, lathe operators, carpenters, and others. He also reported on the steps that have been taken in trying to secure a grant to run another water main to the north side and existing industrial park, including another water tank in the area.

A primary election will be held on Tuesday, March 5. The ballot will contain the names of 3 candidates for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Cheek read a letter from Jerome Gull, attorney, regarding release of an easement between the William Krueger and Gordon Baehman properties. Further investigation will be made before action is taken.

Charles Sherburne, a city worker who had been allowed 6 months to find a home in Weyauwega, reported that he had checked many available houses but they had been either too high priced or too run down. The council tabled the matter until June 1, 1974.

Maass appointed Louis Leopold to the election board, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Anthony Roemer.

Officers elected and awards presented to Clintonville debaters

CLINTONVILLE — Awards for debaters were given for the first time at the senior high school and two officers were elected for the 1974-75 debate season.

Those receiving awards were Ray Huber, a junior, as outstanding debater; Jeff Rosnow, a junior, most-improved debater; and Robin Hansen, a sophomore, best novice debater.

Officers elected were Amy Oberhauser, captain, and Miss Hansen, secretary. Jerry McGinley is the debate coach.

A dinner is being planned for all those involved in debate this past season.

Business near normal...

Continued From Page 1

were operating and delivering this past weekend.

He said some trucks had been sent out with deliveries last Thursday. The firm delivers throughout the nation.

Apparently the only noticeable effect of the truck shutdown this week will be in a reduced supply of bananas. Arnold Cohodas, executive officer of Wisconsin Distributing Co., Appleton, said green bananas arrived Monday, but that they take a few days to ripen.

"There will be bananas in the stores by the weekend," he said.

He said other products were in short supply, although it will take a day or two to return shipping to normal.

Ralph Moehring, owner of S.C. Shannon Co., said shipments were coming in a little slow Monday, but that indications are shipping will be back to normal probably by today.

Cohodas noted that prices would be going up to reflect the agreement reached by the truckers and the government on freight rates.

Two common carriers, Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., and CW Transport, Inc., reported they still

weren't making shipments involving truck connections because it would take a day or two to get the system back in working order.

The companies are shipping to direct routes but a spokesman for CW Transport said the firm still was concerned about trouble in the East.

Spokesmen in Richfield, De Pere and near Hudson said the independents had left their truck stops.

The strike began Jan. 31 and many protesters stationed themselves at truck stops to urge other drivers to join their strike. Violence and layoffs spread across the nation as the strike gathered momentum, although there were few incidents in Wisconsin.

About 350 independents in Oak Creek voted Saturday to endorse the government proposals while 50 in Antigo voted Sunday to return to work.

"We've got as much as we can get," Paul Dietrich, president of the Wisconsin chapter of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, said after the vote in Oak Creek.

American Motors Corp. is returning to full production but Drott Manufacturing Co., Wausau, was closed Monday.

Sure to please-candies for your . . .

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FOIL  
HEART  
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1 lb.

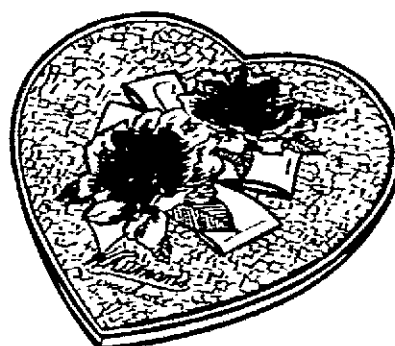
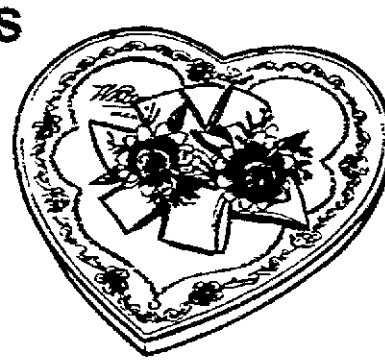
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WHITMAN'S  
FOIL  
HEART  
BOX

2 lb.

5<sup>25</sup>



WHITMAN'S  
DELUXE  
FOIL  
HEART  
BOX

2 lb.

5<sup>69</sup>

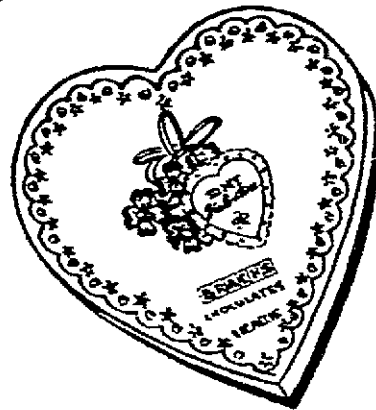


WHITMAN'S  
MESSENGER  
CHOCOLATES

1 lb.

1<sup>79</sup>

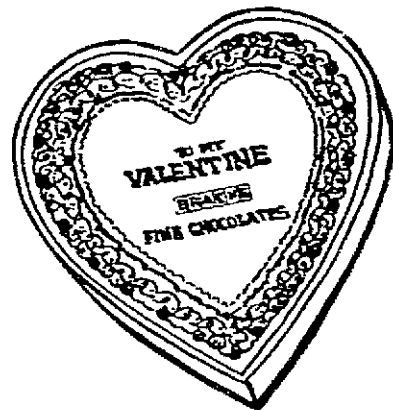
Other Whitman Heart Boxes — up to \$7.50



BRACH'S  
HEART  
BOX

1/2 lb.

94<sup>c</sup>



BRACH'S  
HEART  
BOX

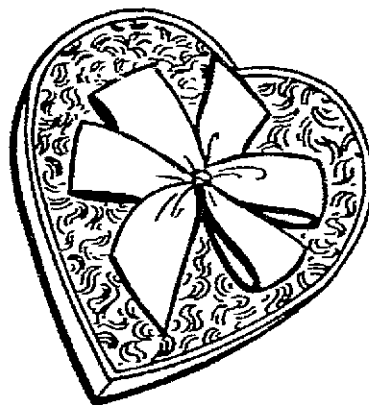
1 lb.

1<sup>49</sup>

BRACH'S  
DELUXE  
HEART  
BOX

1 lb.

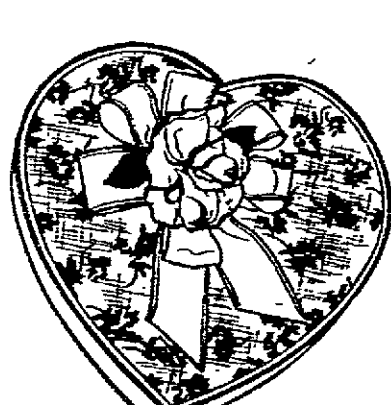
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BRACH'S  
FLOWER  
HEART  
BOX

2 lb.

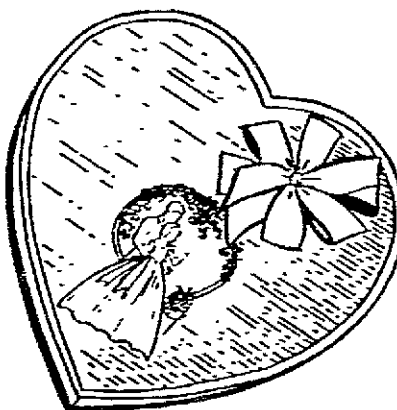
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SCHRAFFT'S  
HEART  
BOX

7 oz.

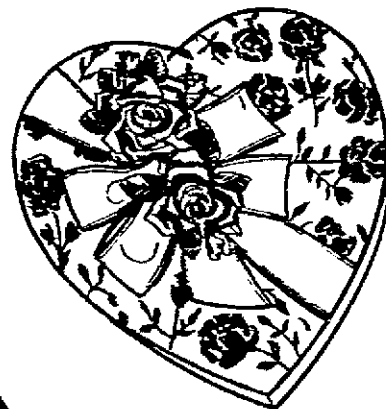
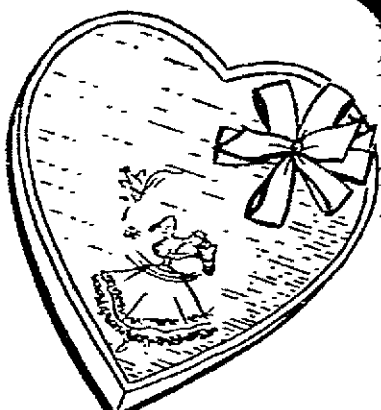
99<sup>c</sup>



SCHRAFFT'S  
HEART  
BOX

14 oz.

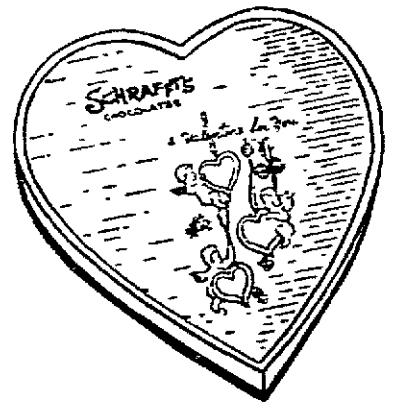
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SCHRAFFT'S  
HEART  
BOX

28 oz.

3<sup>99</sup>



SCHRAFFT'S  
DELUXE  
HEART  
BOX

19 oz.

4<sup>59</sup>

Valentine Novelty Candy

BRACH'S CANDY CONVERSATION HEARTS . 11 oz. Bag 37<sup>c</sup>  
CHOCOLATE CREAM HEARTS . . . . . 10 Pack 64<sup>c</sup>  
BRACH'S MELLOW CREAMS . . . . . 12 oz. 37<sup>c</sup>  
WHITMAN'S FUZZY HEART BOX . . . . . 4 oz. 1<sup>19</sup>

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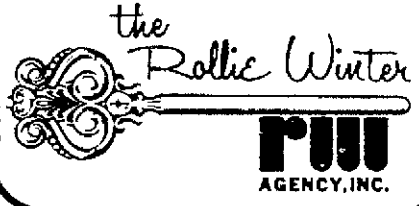
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# People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

## Asphalt supporter replies to Driscoll

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I would appreciate equal space and headlines as given to Thomas Driscoll January 27 regarding "Energy Requirements of Paving Materials."

This information as he put it, should be helpful to city officials as well as area residents interested in "Energy Conservation."

To begin with and before we can consider the figures quoted by Mr. Driscoll against the asphalt paving industry, we have to take into consideration that Mr. Driscoll is employed by the Portland Cement Association for the promotion of cement and concrete construction.

I have requested further information from the oil people, but for now I will use the same sources as Mr. Driscoll, that being from contractors and available local information. Personally I don't believe we have the critical shortages they claim, especially during the paving season.

As far as I can ascertain, asphalt is the by-product of crude oil after the much needed lighter distillates have been removed.

Mr. Driscoll claims that asphalt can be converted with the aid of 30 per cent number two oil back to a usable number six heating oil, and beyond to even gasoline. For anything other than his promotional purposes, I doubt if this would be "economically feasible, cost wise or energy wise."

My information has it that to ac-

## Semantic gymnastics to justify abortion

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

A recent editorial on abortion in The Post-Crescent states that the beginning of life for individuals is largely determined by their religious beliefs. If this statement is true, it seems to me that we are still living in the age of old wives' tales. Here are some words from a pro-abortion editorial printed in the publication, California Medicine, in September, 1970:

"Since the old ethic (our traditional respect for each and every human life) has not yet been fully displaced, it has been necessary to separate the idea of abortion from the idea of killing, which continues to be socially abhorrent. The result has been a curious avoidance of the scientific fact, which everyone really knows, that human life begins at conception and is continuous whether intra- or extra-uterine until death. The very considerable semantic gymnastics which are required to rationalize abortion as anything but taking a human life would be ludicrous if they were not often put forth under socially impeccable auspices."

Also, here are some statements from a 1963 pamphlet by Planned Parenthood when that organization was still only promoting birth control:

"What is birth control? It is a safe and simple way to plan for your children and to have them when you want them."

"Is it an abortion? Definitely not. An abortion kills the life of a baby after it has begun."

Mrs. Marjorie Dupont

Route 2  
Kaukauna

## New British envoy pledges friendship

LONDON (AP) — Sir Peter Ramsbotham, ambassador designate to Washington, says Britain's new European role has not dimmed its friendship for the United States.

Ramsbotham referred to reports that Washington has been disappointed with Britain since it joined the European Common Market a year ago.

He told a dinner Wednesday night of the Anglo-American Friendship Society, the Pilgrims: "There will continue to be areas where national interests do not coincide. But no one should have expected an easy transition...."

"On both sides of the Atlantic we shall need to exercise the virtues of patience and trusts and show a readiness to give each other the benefit of the doubt, in the knowledge that any difference must be small compared with the common interests which bind the Atlantic partnership together."

## Returning grad has high praise for city

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

This last summer I spent the last two weeks of August in Appleton and in northern Wisconsin. I was simply amazed at the changes that have come about in Appleton and its surroundings. One of the first things that impressed me so favorably was your beautifully designed public garages which blend so well with the surrounding buildings. And their color scheme is tops —not just some concrete monstrosities. There also seems to be ample parking and at reasonable prices.

The people were so friendly and courteous in both the restaurants and on the streets. They greeted me as though I had lived there all my life. What a wonderful feeling it is to have someone say "hello" to you — someone that you had never seen before. And this happened time and time again.

Then, too, you Appletonians have such beautiful, clean, tree-lined streets, renovated homes, newer homes where the trees all are the same height, the beautiful new homes which have their own characteristics, (there is no monotony in design), there are no fences on the front lawns, nor are the streets cluttered with telephone and electric wires in the residential areas. And I loved those well-kept lawns.

And you have had the foresight not only to build well-designed public and parochial schools, but you gave the kids huge playgrounds to go with the schools. You also have those gorgeous city parks, and College Avenue —by all odds, one of the most beautiful main streets of any city its size in the country. I was amazed at the transformation —quite a change when I was there last in the early fifties; the beautiful lighting by nite; the clean benches; the trees, and no litter on the Avenue; the absence of empty stores. It was just a delight to walk on College Avenue.

Then too, I would say that you are blessed with NO urban-renewal

programs whereby one sees block after block of vacant lots which have existed in some cities for years —like here in Tacoma and elsewhere in the country. You Appletonians must have an intense pride in your city. Without hesitation I would say it is the most beautiful city for its size I have ever seen. You don't

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1974

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

A-5

see this civic pride but so seldom this day and age.

And there is Lawrence University, my alma mater. No matter where I go, but whenever the conversation turns to education, the name of Lawrence is spoken of with great respect and held in high esteem. I am proud, and always have been of Lawrence and of Appleton. It is a unique city having a charm all its own which cannot be rivaled anywhere, and it's located in a unique

state as well. To me, Appleton is a fine example of civic enterprise, of achievement, pride, culture, and a city that is participating in its own destiny. It does my heart good to see this. I am proud to have been a citizen of such a community which made it possible for me to get a high school and a college education as well.

Keep up the good work. Congratulations to all you Appletonians.

Alfred K. Ventur

Tacoma, Wash.

## Medicare covers everything... right? Wrong.

Medicare covers a lot, but it does not cover deductibles and co-insurance charges recently increased again. These must be paid by the patient. For example, in 1974 the hospital inpatient deductible for the first 60 days of inpatient hospital care has increased from \$72 to \$84. And from the 61st day to the 90th day, the patient pays \$21 daily.

Make up the difference! Get Medicare-Extended coverage for only \$5.10 per month. Annual premium is only \$61.20. That's \$22.80 less than the deductible of \$84 you'd otherwise pay for your first inpatient stay under Medicare. Nobody over 65 should risk being without this strong protection.

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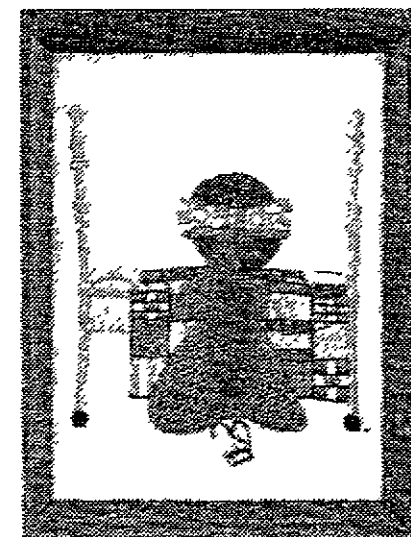
Talkin'



Travelin'



Sewin'



Prayin'



Cookin'

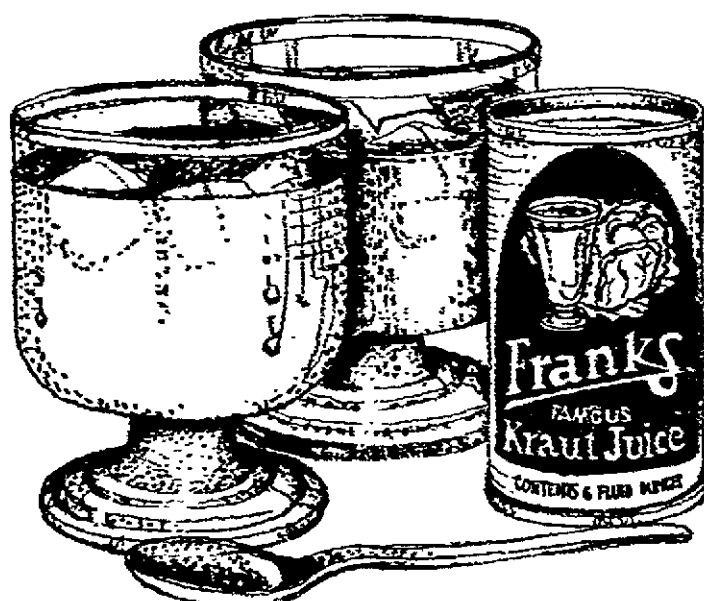
## Got a Minute? Stitch a Picture! Choose a Jiffy Kit by Sunset Designs

**\$4 KIT** FRAMES, 3.50 EACH

Sunset designs special stitchery for the person who can hardly wait to see the finished product! Even if you've never turned a stitch before, you'll find these kits fun, quick and easy. Included are printed cotton homespun, colorful wool yarns, needle, mounting board and easy-to-follow instructions. Start collecting all six of these whimsical crewel stitchery kits now. When completed they'll fit standard 5x7" frames. Other Jiffy kits, **2.50 to \$4**. Come pick up several now at Prange's.

Art Needlecraft

*Prange's*



## Morningcap.

An eye-opening chaser sure to help repair any indiscretions of the night before. Straight. Or mixed half and half with tomato juice for a refreshing cocktail.

Try Frank's Kraut Juice heated with cranberry sauce, too, as a tangy turkey glaze.

**FRANK'S.** To your health.  
Look for Frank's Quality Kraut in cans and jars on your grocer's shelves.



# Beauty has many faces

URBANA, Ill. (AP) —Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and University of Illinois psychologists are trying to find out if beholders see beauty in the same faces.

This time it's men's faces, not women's faces, which are the object of attention.

Drs. Nancy Wiggins and Lawrence E. Jones showed photographs of 100 black and 100 white young men to a group of women students of both races.

The psychologists are trying to determine, from "emotionally neutral" poses, just what it is that women find attractive in men. Later they plan to do the same for women, with men doing the judging.

Dr. Wiggins said in an interview that black women found black males to have

more desirable characteristics than they saw in the pictures of white males — sexiness, attractiveness, warmth, intelligence.

She said white women did not discriminate between black males and white males for these characteristics but did find the black males to appear more threatening and harmful.

Now the psychologists are looking at the physical characteristics of faces — eyebrow thickness, shape of face, mouth shape and width, forehead width, lip thickness, distance between eyes and appearance of nose, ears, hair and chins.

Dr. Wiggins said it appears that the eyes will be rated highest as a measure of physical attractiveness.

She said that, so far, the nose and ears don't seem to matter much. And, reflecting current styles, long hair on

men was rated highly by white females, she said.

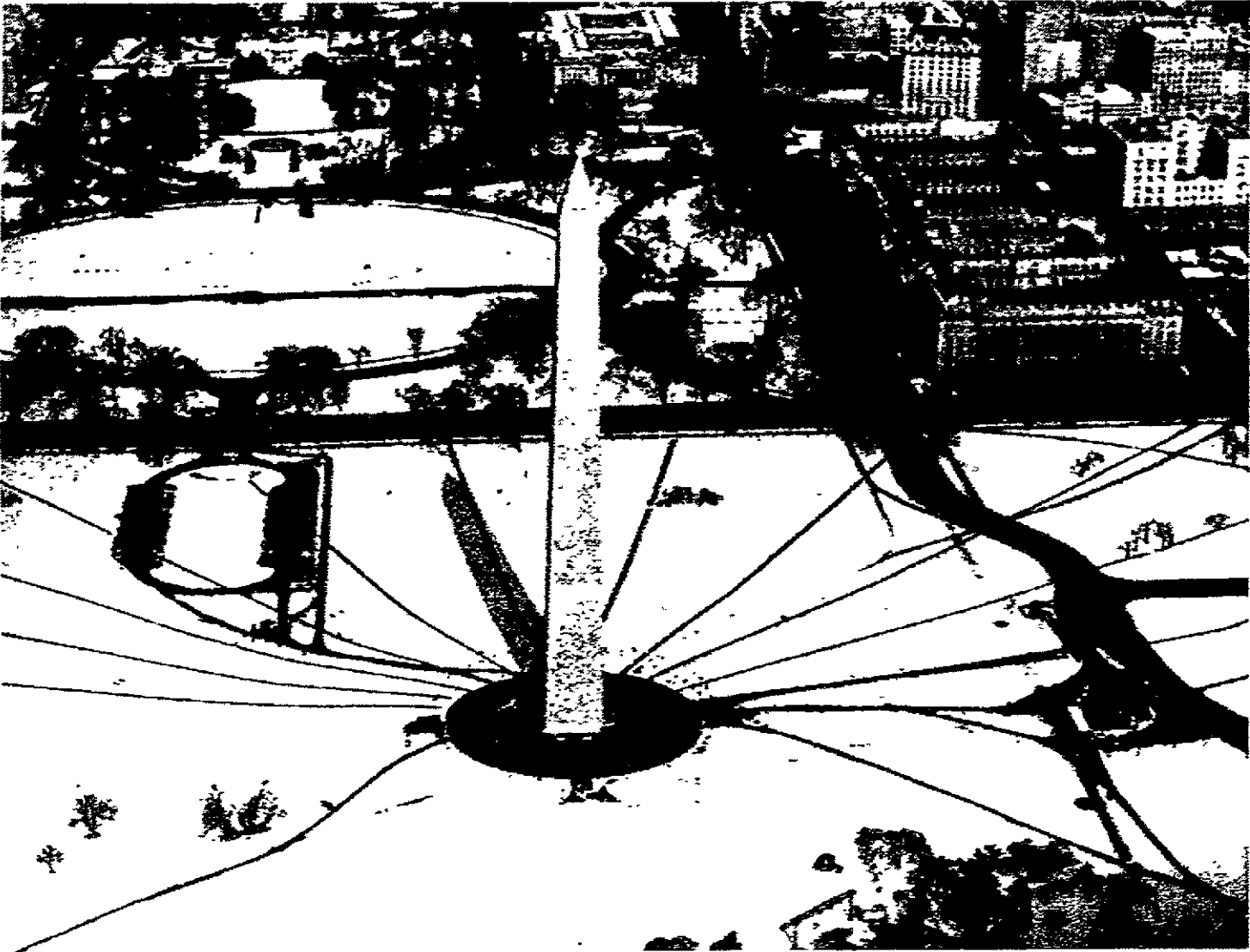
Little specific information is available on what makes a person attractive, Dr. Wiggins said.

She said she and her colleagues are interested because attractive people tend to be more successful than others, which may mean that people attribute desirable qualities to attractive persons.

It is also important for plastic surgeons to know what people consider attractive, to guide them in their work, she said.

She said the study also will explore whether people are attracted to persons who look like themselves.

She said the researchers also will try to determine what kind of body goes with what kind of face, in the eye of the beholder.



Giant sundial

Artist Yuri Schwabler waited three years for the right amount of snow to turn the Washington Monument into a sundial. Working all day Saturday with a watch, snowplow and a friend, Schwabler used

"crude surveying methods" to mark off 11 lines corresponding to the time from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Apparently the sundial is on Daylight Saving Time because this aerial was taken just before noon, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

## \$3 million in Rodin sculpture being given to museums by banker

LOS ANGELES (AP) —An investment banker who has spent nearly 30 years collecting the sculpture of Auguste Rodin says he is donating most of the works to two museums and a university.

B. Gerald Cantor of Beverly Hills said Monday the 127 Rodin sculptural masterpieces will go to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, Stanford University and New York's Museum of Modern Art.

The works are valued at almost \$3 million.

Stanford art history professor Albert E. Eisen termed the gift "one of the largest donations of sculpture ever received by the museum world from a private collector."

Cantor's Rodin collection has long been considered one of the most important and comprehensive accumulations of the artist's work in private hands.

The Los Angeles museum, which will receive 29 major Rodin bronzes as well as the famed "Monument to Balzac," will create an outdoor sculpture garden in which to display the gifts. Among the bronze pieces are "The Shade" and "Eve."

Stanford University's museum will receive 88 pieces, including one of Rodin's most famous works, "The Kiss," in its original scale rather than a later enlarged stone version. The gift also includes the larger-than-life "Walking Man," considered by many to be Rodin's most influential single sculpture.

The gift to the New York museum was a series of 10 bronze studies for the "Monument to Balzac," long a dominant feature of the museum's sculpture garden. The gift includes the "Bust of the Young Balzac," and "Headless Naked Figure Study for Final Balzac."

Cantor, 57, is chairman and president

## Reporters seek to prevent turnover of phone records

WASHINGTON (AP) —A suit aimed at preventing the telephone company from secretly giving journalist's telephone records to law enforcement agencies is being filed by an organization of reporters.

The Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said it will file suit within three weeks alleging that, in order to protect the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press, the telephone company should be required to notify reporters and news organizations of any subpoenas of their telephone records.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. disclosed over the weekend that the records of at least four news organizations and five journalists had been secretly subpoenaed by federal officials in recent years.

The Internal Revenue Service also confirmed that it had subpoenaed telephone records of long distance calls made from the Washington bureau of the New York Times. An IRS spokesman said the information was sought in

connection with an investigation of a report that information about a corporation's tax records was leaked to a Times reporter by an IRS employee.

The reporters committee said the requirement that the telephone company notify news organizations and reporters of such subpoenas would allow them to contest the subpoenas in court before the records are turned over. It also said it would seek to learn to what extent the telephone company has made records available to government officials without subpoenas.

The news organizations whose records were checked were identified by the committee as, in addition to the Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Washington bureau, the Washington bureau of Knight newspapers and the offices of columnist Jack Anderson.

It said the individuals were David Rosenbaum of the Times, Richard Duman of the Post-Dispatch, Bob Boyd of the Knight chain, Anderson and Anderson's associate, Les Whitten.

of Cantor, Fitzgerald & Co., Inc., an investment banking firm with offices in New York and Beverly Hills.

He has made major gifts to cultural institutions in the past. His Rodin collection has been exhibited in 52 American cities in 23 states and in 17 cities in 11 foreign countries.

The Rodins involved in Monday's announcement will be reunited in 1976 or 1977 with other works in Cantor's collection for a major Rodin exhibition which will open a new wing of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

## Nowakowski trial proceeds

MILWAUKEE (AP) —The prosecution rested its case Monday in the Circuit Court bribery trial of Richard C. Nowakowski, chairman of Milwaukee County's Board of Supervisors.

Nowakowski denies having accepted a \$275 bribe concerning a 1967 contract awarded a firm doing business with the county.

The prosecution's final witness, machinist Frank Kowalkowski, testified Nowakowski gave him money in 1967 to help pay apartment rent for Kowalkowski's daughter, whom Nowakowski had dated.

He said the money came from a check carried by Nowakowski and issued by the firm named in the trial.

Nowakowski's attorney called five character witnesses.

They were John L. Doyno, the county chief administrator; state Sen. Monroe Swan, D-Milwaukee; the president of a council representing 30 Polish-American organizations; a Circuit Court judge and a former judge.

Backers of Nowakowski, a former Democratic state legislator, have said the trial reflects political pressure by Republican Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

Kowalkowski's daughter, Mrs. Sharon Kroll, testified Monday about a 1967 Madison meeting attended by Nowakowski, attorney Roger Radue and Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Conto.

She said the topic concerned the firm that figures in the check cited in Kowalkowski's testimony.

The  
**NEW**  
**BOWL- -RAMA**  
  
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## SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE! COPPS HAS THE LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES!

Happy Host Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	37¢
Trapicon Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	42¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	53¢
Bright N' Early Orange Juice.....	12 oz.	30¢
Welch's Grape Juice.....	12 oz.	50¢
Freshlike Vegetables.....	24 oz.	44¢
Ore-Ida Onion Rings.....	7 oz.	37¢
Beach Haven French Fried Onions.....	20 oz.	43¢
French Fries.....	32 oz.	39¢
Tony's Sausage Pizza.....	16 oz.	99¢
French Fries, Mr. Jiff.....	32 oz.	39¢
Fresh Like Peas.....	20 oz.	46¢
Fresh Like Mixed Vegetables.....	20 oz.	46¢
Colgate Fries.....	14 oz.	27¢
Ore-Ida Tater Tots.....	16 oz.	29¢
John's Sausage Pizza.....	24 oz.	\$1.21
Jeno's Sausage Pizza.....	13 1/2 oz.	81¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza.....	14 1/2 oz.	79¢
Happy Host Ice Cream.....	1 Gallon	\$1.49
Borden's Ice Cream.....	5 Qt. Pail	\$1.82
Benfield Ice Cream.....	5 Qt. Pail	\$1.88
Morning Glory Vanilla.....	1/2 Gallon	88¢
Glacier Club Ice Cream.....	1/2 Gallon	65¢
Borden's Lite Line.....	1/2 Gallon	63¢
Borden's Ice Cream.....	1 Qt.	25¢
Borden's Ice Cream.....	1 Qt.	71¢
Sherbet.....	1 Pt.	77¢
Fudgesicles.....	12 ct.	23¢
Ice Milk Bars.....	6 ct.	60¢
Heath Ice Cream Bars.....	6 ct.	59¢
Ice Cream Sandwiches.....	6 ct.	51¢
Eskimo Pies.....	6 ct.	49¢
Pet Cherry Pies.....	20 ct.	54¢
Pet Apple Pies.....	20 ct.	44¢
Chocolate Cream Pies.....	14 ct.	37¢
Pepperidge Farm Turnovers.....	12 oz.	31¢
Sara Lee Chocolate Cake.....	13 1/2 oz.	59¢
Downy Flake Hot Slices.....	15 1/2 oz.	90¢
Quick Maid Waffles.....	5 oz.	63¢
Cool Whip Swiggle.....	6 1/2 oz.	14¢
Cool Whip.....	9 oz.	45¢
Rich Whip.....	8 oz.	49¢
Rich's Coffee Rich.....	16 oz.	26¢
Swanson's Turkey Dinners.....	11 1/2 oz.	26¢
Swanson Chicken Dinner.....	11 1/2 oz.	61¢
Banquet Cookin' Bags.....	27¢	27¢
Banquet Pot Pies.....	8 oz.	24¢
Swansons Meat Pies.....	3 Varieties	30¢
Banquet Fried Chicken.....	32 oz.	\$2.16

Pabst.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles	\$1.09
Hamm's.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans	\$1.12
Old Milwaukee.....	12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans	\$1.88
Old Milwaukee.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans	93¢
Old Milwaukee.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Bottles	85¢
Pepsi.....	8 Pack 16 oz. Returnable Bottles & Deposit	95¢
7-C Cola.....	6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans	79¢
Coke.....	32 oz. Bottles & Deposit	4/96¢
Hunt's Skillet Dinners.....		39¢
Kraft Miracle Whip.....	32 oz.	79¢
Capri Bath Oil.....	64 oz.	\$1.16
Crest Toothpaste.....	7 oz.	81¢
Colgate.....	King Size, 5 oz.	67¢
Colgate Family Size.....	7 oz.	86¢
Colgate Toothpaste.....	9 oz.	\$1.02
Listerine.....	7 oz.	59¢
Ban, Regular 5,000.....	8 oz.	\$1.20
Gillette Soft N' Dry.....	8 oz.	\$1.19
Right Guard Deodorant.....	7 oz.	\$1.03
Arrid X-Dry.....	14 oz.	\$1.55
Arrid Anti-Perspirant.....	9 oz.	\$1.11
Dial Anti-Perspirant.....	9 oz.	\$1.15
Dial Anti-Perspirant.....	6 oz.	83¢
Adorn Hair Spray.....	13 oz.	\$1.53
Franco American Spaghetti.....	19 1/2 oz.	23¢
Franco American Spaghetti & Meatballs.....	15 oz.	39¢
Franco American SpaghettiO's & Meatballs.....	15 oz.	39¢
Franco American Spaghetti.....	26 1/2 oz.	31¢
Franco American Spaghetti.....	19 1/2 oz.	23¢
Van Camps Park & Beans.....	31 oz.	41¢
Wishbone Russian.....	8 oz.	40¢
Wishbone Deluxe.....	8 oz.	39¢
Henri's Smokey Bits.....	8 oz.	43¢
Henri's Chef French.....	8 oz.	42¢
Henri's Tas Tee.....	8 oz.	42¢
Western Dressing.....	8 oz.	35¢
Kraft French.....	8 oz.	36¢
Kraft French.....	16 oz.	64¢
Western Dressing.....	16 oz.	59¢
Western Dressing.....	32 oz.	\$1.07
Henri's Chef French Dressing.....	16 oz.	69¢
Anacin.....	200 ct.	\$2.26
Anacin.....	50 ct.	77¢
Anacin.....	30 ct.	56¢
Dristan.....	24 ct.	98¢
Dristan.....	50 ct.	\$1.84
St. Joseph's Aspirin.....	36 ct.	25¢
Excedrin.....	60 ct.	90¢
Excedrin.....	100 ct.	\$1.21

Copp's Finest  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

**ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.49**

lb.

Hickory Smoked, SKINLESS, SHANKLESS  
Semi-Boneless  
**Half Hams** lb. **99¢**

Hillshire Delicious, Shortie Style  
**Polish Sausage.....** **\$1.09** lb.

Calif. Fresh, Sweet, Tender  
**Carrots.....2** lbs. **29¢**

Fresh, Tasty  
**Cabbage.....2** lbs. **29¢**

Garden-Fresh  
**Red Radishes.....** 1-lb. **29¢** bag

Washington E. F. Red  
**Delicious Apples..... 3** lbs. **89¢**

California Wonderful Eating, 88 Size Large  
**Navel Oranges..doz.** **\$1.09**

16 oz. Bottle 8 Pack + Deposit  
**Royal Crown Cola**  
**73¢**

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

**Betty Crocker**  
**Potato Buds**  
16-oz. pkg. **48¢**

With This 15¢ Coupon at Copps Thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1974. #08933

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

**Wheaties**  
18-oz. box **53¢**

With This 12¢ Coupon at Copps Thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1974

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

**Bisquick**  
60-oz. box **\$1.08**

With This 15¢ Coupon at Copps Thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1974. #08938

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON

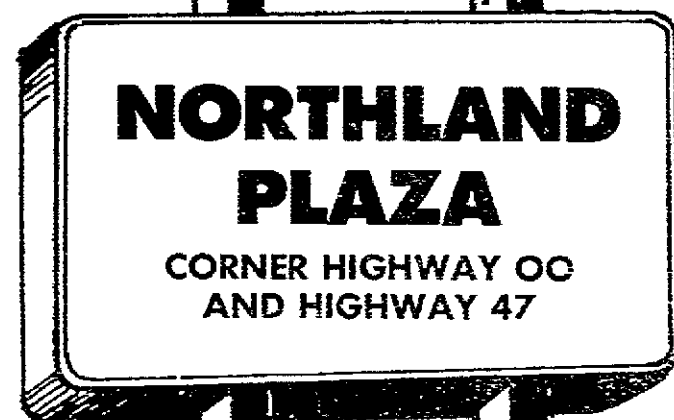
**Mr. Clean**  
28-oz. btl. **58¢**

With This 13¢ Coupon at Copps Thru Sat., Feb. 16, 1974.





Love that girl—she shops at...



DOLE — SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK  
Pineapple . 20 oz. 39¢

CREAMETTE ELBO  
Macaroni and Spaghetti . . . 2 lbs. 69¢

JOHNSON'S  
**Step Saver** \$1.14  
32 oz.

COUNTRY MANOR  
Canned Ham . . 5 lbs. \$6.69

DUBUQUE  
Luncheon Meat lb. \$1.07

REIMER'S  
Summer Shorts..... 12 oz. \$1.35

ARMOUR'S  
Chunk Bologna..... lb. 89¢

JOHN MORRELL  
12 oz. Pkg.  
**Smokies** 85¢

HILLSHIRE  
**Ring Bologna** 99¢  
lb.

OSCAR MAYER  
Beef or Regular Wieners lb. Pkg. \$1.09

ARMOUR'S  
Chunk Braunschweiger. . . . lb. 69¢

MILLER HIGH LIFE  
Beer . . . . . Twelve \$1.85  
12 oz. Cans

SUNSWET  
Prune Juice . . . . . Qt. 53¢

OLD CHICAGO  
Beer . . . . . Twelve \$1.79  
12 oz. Cans

PUSS 'N BOOTS  
Moist Meals . . . . . 6 oz. 17¢

GRAIN BELT  
**Beer** \$1.65  
Twelve 12 oz. Cans



FIRESIDE  
**Saltines** 37¢  
lb.

Fluffo . . . . . 3 lb. Can \$1.27

FIRESIDE—8½ oz. Pkg.  
Sandwich Cremes 31¢

MRS. CARTER'S BUTTERMILK  
**Rye Bread** 43¢  
lb.

FIRESIDE  
Graham Crackers. . lb. 38¢

DEL MONTE  
Sweet Peas . . . 17 oz. 25¢

Frank's Kraut . 27 oz. 32¢

Rome Apples . 3 lbs. 79¢

Celery . . . . . 36 Size Head. 25¢

**NAVEL ORANGES**

10 99¢  
for 56 Ct.





# York to reassess gas rationing

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin must reassess whether gasoline rationing is necessary in light of a 2 per cent reduction in the state's February allotment, state energy director Stanley York said Monday.

York echoed sentiments of Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey concerning the Nixon administration's gasoline allocation formula, saying it seems to be a "very slipshod method" of assigning consumption levels to the states.

Lucey had said it appears the states would not be sharing equitably the burden of sacrifice.

The state was told last week it could expect only 87.4 per cent of the gasoline consumed in February, 1972.

During the weekend, it was told demands of other states would require Wisconsin to get by with a further reduction of 2 per cent, or about 46,240 gallons less.

York told a news conference in the governor's cabinet room he will meet with federal energy officials Wednesday concerning "the mechanics of gasoline rationing."

"We want to prepare for the worst while expecting the best," York said. "I expect the gasoline situation will get worse rather than better in March and April."

The state was told it is one of 10 states that will get less gasoline during February so that some other states with low supplies will get more.

York said rationing under present law would have to be voluntary because there is no statute authorizing controls.

If officials decided a mandatory program were necessary, the state would have to pass emergency legislation, he said.

York said there was no evidence of panic gasoline buying in Wisconsin as in some other states.

Federal energy officials were criticized by York for the formula used in determining fuel allocations.

"We have very serious reservations about the method used to divert gasoline to other states," he said.

It appeared that some states which came around belatedly to gasoline conservation through lower speed limits, such as Illinois, would get more gasoline at the expense of other states, he said.

York added that federal and state officials will be able to monitor gasoline allocations to Wisconsin to make certain companies are not cutting their supplies by more than 2 per cent.

The government's allocation plan was also censured by state legislators.

Rep. Mel Cyrak, R-Lake Mills, and Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, R-Wausau, called the new allotment punishment for having sacrificed.

Cyrak said some of the blame "rests in the governor's office" because Lucey has called for Nixon to resign.

"The more Lucey blasts Nixon and the Republican administration, the less cooperation we appear to get from Washington," Cyrak reasoned.

Chilsen said the reduction allows Wisconsin less fuel than seven states which are making no conservation efforts.

Wisconsin, he said, was one of the first states to lower mandatory speed limits to 55 miles per hour.

Wisconsin residents "are being penalized for their successful energy conservation efforts, while other states are being rewarded because they have not met the crisis," Chilsen said.

He also cited a need for diesel fuel for agricultural use.

"If the nation's food demands are to be met, the fuel requirements must be met," Chilsen said.

## End seen for UWO money, enrollment woes

MADISON — The declining enrollments that have left the University of Wisconsin campuses at Oshkosh, Stevens Point and Whitewater gasping for money will level off in two years, a top UW official said Monday.

Senior Vice-President Donald Percy told the Legislature's Joint Finance Committee that the controversial transfer of funds from other UW campuses will not continue endlessly and he forecast an end to the dipping enrollment by the start of the 1976-77 school year.

Percy made the statements as part of the UW plea for more money in the mid-biennial budget, a plea that was

**Truckers request rate surcharge**

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's 44 common carriers of truck freight have asked the state for a 6 per cent intrastate rate surcharge to compensate them for higher fuel costs, the Wisconsin Public Service Commission said Monday.

The request follows the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval of a 6 per cent surcharge on freight rates.

The Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association made the request to the state commission.

More than 16,000 contract carriers of truck freight operate in Wisconsin, the commission said.

aimed primarily at cost-of-living pay increases for faculty members and full funding for the Wisconsin Idea program, including the proposed Regents Statewide University.

"We expect a stabilization in about two years," Percy said in response to a question by committee co-chairman Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee.

Percy credited the recently approved mission statements and expected use of the statewide university as the major reasons for the stabilization.

"We had to transfer funds from another campus for three reasons," Percy said after the meeting. "First, we had to give the faculty members notice of their dismissal. Secondly, we need time to relocate or retain the faculty members. And thirdly, it gave us time in case the enrollments leveled off."

With Oshkosh designated as the new regional graduate center, and hopes that statewide university will result in many students joining the regular university tract, Percy said the central administration is confident that enrollments will soon stop the disastrous dip.

But statewide university is not yet ready to go.

The program, that proposed to enable persons who cannot take advantage of on-campus courses to earn degrees through work experiences and other means, was trimmed from the

university-recommended funding level of \$528,000 to \$350,000 by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, co-chairman of the committee, questioned the need of the program with the already-operative extension program. UW Senior Vice-President Donald Smith said the program could not operate effectively at the lower funding level.

The request for additional funds to pay higher faculty salaries was even more controversial. Percy said the university was asking for almost \$10 million more for the biennium to bring the faculty up to the 7.3 per cent increase level that has been approved for state classified employees.

UW President John Weaver told the committee that the UW faculty was being "discriminated against" by the absence of cost-of-living pay increases.

UW officials say that the proposed budget offers a 5.5 per cent increase with the estimated standard of living over 9 per cent.

"It's hard for me to sit here and listen to this when I'm getting letters from people who are suffering because of the energy crisis," Hollander said.

When told that many people have to

worry about the price of groceries, Percy retorted, faculty members have to buy groceries, too, senator."

"But, Dr. Percy, isn't this a case of the wheel that squeaks the loudest getting the grease?" Hollander asked.

"I'm here to squeak," said Percy.

The committee took no action on the UW requests and is not expected to vote on the recommendations until late next week.

**Seven killed in Wisconsin road crashes**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seven weekend traffic fatalities, including four deaths in a two-car crash near Poyette, raised Wisconsin's 1974 highway fatality toll to 62 today compared with 92 on this date one year ago.

Columbia County authorities said the two cars collided head-on shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday about one mile south of Poyette on U.S. 51. All four victims were dead on arrival at a Portage hospital.

They were Ronald Moody, 29, of Madison, Darlene Benley of Madison, Gregory Johnson, 23, of Portage, and Diane Wheeler, 27, of Portage.

Officers said the crash occurred near the crest of a slight hill.

William C. Borrmann, 46, of Barronett, died early Sunday when he was struck by a car as he walked on Wisconsin 63 in Barron County, authorities said.

Milton Boose, 46, of Belvidere, Ill., was killed Saturday when the truck he was in collided with a car at a Rock County intersection.

Robert Van Pelt, 40, of Fond Du Lac, died early Saturday in a two-car collision near Eden on a Fond du Lac County road.

Not included among weekend victims was Thomas Giuliani, 34, of Waukesha. He died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday when his car left a Waukesha County road and struck a tree.

## Population estimate formula is defended

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin secretary of government administration explained Monday to irate municipalities why his agency discarded a census formula that might have given them extra cash.

Joe E. Nusbaum, testifying during a Circuit Court hearing on a municipal civil suit, said the 1972 formula favored by cities would be less fair to the state in general than the 1973 plan which replaced it.

Municipalities which are suing the state contend the 1973 formula understates their populations, depriving them of all the shared tax revenue they insist they deserve from the state.

The 1973 formula was originally approved by the Wisconsin Council on Population Estimates, an advisory panel representing municipalities.

But the council changed its attitude and demanded a return to the 1972 formula after getting pressure from city hall, Nusbaum said.

"It would have been one of the worst things we could have done," he told the court, saying the 1972 formula would have locked big-city populations at artificially high levels at the expense of smaller communities.

The 1972 formula, he said, leans too heavily on population trends of the 1960s when many persons were moving from small towns to the cities.

Nusbaum said he regrets ever having used the formula in the first place.

"The most questionable thing I did," he remarked, "was to use that formula in 1972. It was an error in judgment."

Even the 1973 formula may have some shortcomings, possibly being somewhat biased toward large cities, he said.

Court action has liberated most of the shared-tax revenue destined for municipal treasuries.

About \$12 million of the 1973 allotment is being held in escrow while the court decides how much more, if any, should be apportioned to the protesting cities.

## Funds sought for Menominee study

MADISON — The Menominee Indian Study Committee will ask the state legislature for approximately \$60,000 to conduct an independent study to determine the best future of Menominee County as a governmental agency.

A similar study was conducted 17 years ago when the Menominee Indian Reservation was terminated and Sen. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, said a study must now be made as the tribe's restoration nears.

"We will go to the legislature to ask for \$30,000 to \$60,000 for an independent study," LaFave said Monday.

"We want to find out how the Indians can best live under restoration. It may be best to set up a county government or towns. We don't want to see a waste of energy."

The study, which is expected to begin later this year, will be sent to the legislature in an advisory capacity only. The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has predicted that the Menominees will not realize full restoration until December, 1975.



**Valentine Specials**

	<b>Pillsbury LAYER CAKE MIXES</b>	Ass't. Flavors 18 oz. Pkg.	<b>39¢</b>
	<b>Pillsbury STREUSEL SWIRL COFFEE CAKE</b>	Assorted Flavors 28 oz. Box	<b>85¢</b>
	<b>Pillsbury Extra Lite PANCAKE MIX</b>	32 oz. Box	<b>53¢</b>
	<b>Pillsbury POPPIN FRESH CUPCAKE MIX</b>	16 oz. Box	<b>69¢</b>
	<b>Pillsbury FUDGE BROWNIE MIX</b>	22 1/2 oz. Box	<b>63¢</b>

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Baked Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Ovens

**Fluffy Fresh POTATO ROLLS**

Doz. **49¢**

Sugared or Frosted

**COFFEE CAKES**

10 oz. **59¢**

**PEPTO BISMOL**

8 oz. Bottle

Save 12c

**87¢**

**ANACIN**

Box of 100

Save 20c

**\$1.19**

**Bushs Red Kidney or Chili BEANS**

15 oz. Tin

**25¢**

**Succulent SMOKED CARP**

lb.


**79¢**

**Cherry CHA-CHA**

lb.

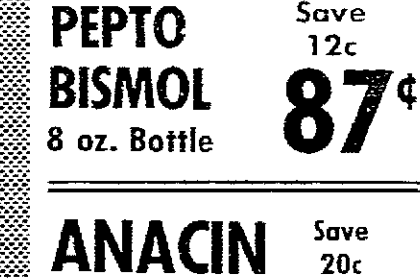
**89¢**

# The Switch is on...

 <p><b>DICK VAN DYKE</b></p> <p><b>5:30</b></p>	 <p><b>TV-11 EARLY NEWS</b></p> <p><b>6:00</b></p>	 <p><b>TO TELL THE TRUTH</b></p> <p><b>6:30</b></p>	 <p><b>LET'S MAKE A DEAL</b></p> <p><b>7:00</b></p>
 <p><b>TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK</b></p> <p><b>I LOVE YOU, GOODBYE</b></p> <p><b>7:30</b></p>	 <p><b>MARCUS WELBY</b></p> <p><b>9:00</b></p>	 <p><b>TV-11 LATE NEWS</b></p> <p><b>10:00</b></p>	<p><b>HARD DAY AT BLUE NOSE</b></p> <p><i>Starring Patty Duke &amp; John Astin</i></p> <p><b>10:30</b></p> <p><b>IT TAKES A THIEF</b></p> <p><b>12:00</b></p>

**tonight on**





**FREE Pick-Up Your QUEENS KITCHEN Recipe & Coupon Sheet**

PRICES IN EFFECT through Saturday, February 16, 1974

<p><b>PAGESSETTER COUPON</b></p> <p><b>40¢ OFF</b></p> <p>on a 10 Ounce Jar of <b>MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE</b></p> <p>SAVE You Pay \$1.33 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974</p>	<p><b>PAGESSETTER COUPON</b></p> <p><b>13¢ OFF</b></p> <p>on a 22 Ounce Bottle of <b>DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT</b></p> <p>SAVE You Pay \$1.44 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974</p>
<p><b>PAGESSETTER COUPON</b></p> <p><b>20¢ OFF</b></p> <p>on a 10 Pound Bag of <b>PILLSBURY ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR</b></p> <p>SAVE You Pay \$1.89 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974</p>	<p><b>PAGESSETTER COUPON</b></p> <p><b>26¢ OFF</b></p> <p>on a 2 Pound Tin of <b>FOLGERS REG., DRIP OR ELEC. PERK COFFEE</b></p> <p>SAVE You Pay \$1.97 With Coupon Limit One to a Customer Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974</p>

**APPLETON**  
2701 N. Oneida St.

**APPLETON**  
Valley Fair Shopping Center

**NEENAH**  
1st & Hewitt Sts.





Indian Maid Gov't. Inspected  
**YOUNG HEN**

# TURKEYS



8 to 16  
Pound  
Avg.

## 52¢ lb.

Fresh 100% Pure  
**GROUND BEEF**  
Ground Fresh  
Many Times  
Daily

In 3 lb. Pkgs.

## 89¢ lb.

Dubuque Skinless  
**All-Meat WIENERS**

## 89¢ lb.

Dubuque Sliced — 10 Varieties  
**LUNCHEON MEAT**

## 99¢ lb.

Peters Badger Maid  
**SUMMER SAUSAGE**

**\$1.49**  
lb.

Hillshire Homestyle  
**POLISH SAUSAGE**

## 99¢ lb.

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Jimmy Dean's  
**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**  
Regular or Hot  
12 oz. Pkg.

## 89¢

Tony's Frozen Sausage  
**PIZZA**  
20¢ OFF  
16 oz. Pkg.  
Now Only

## 99¢

# FREE

11 oz. Box of Food Queen

## POTATO CHIPS

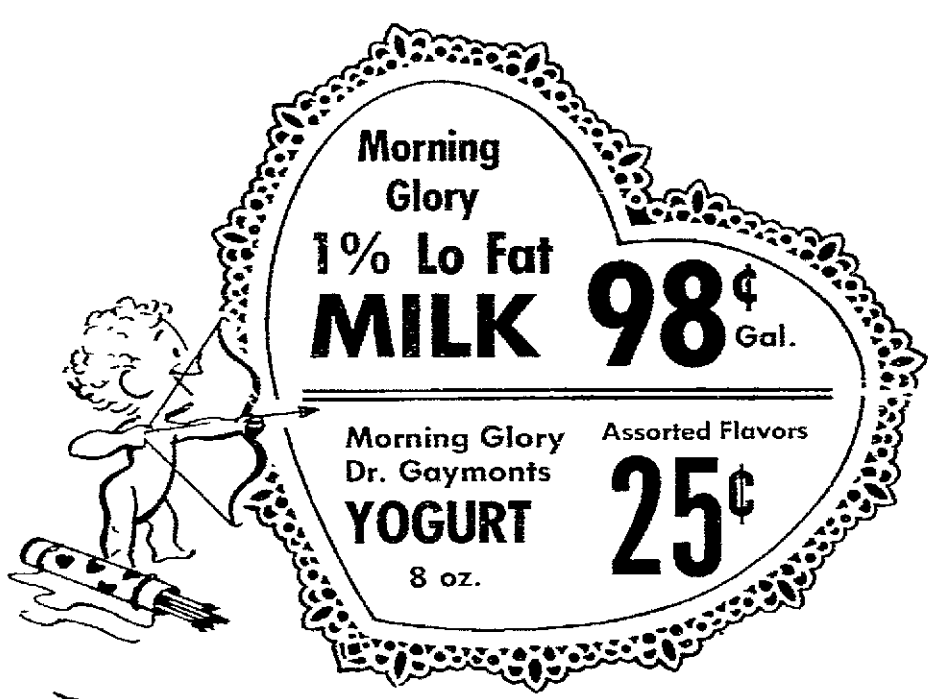
WITH A \$7.50 PURCHASE  
AND THIS COUPON

**FREE**  
11 oz. Box  
**FOOD QUEEN**  
Limit One to a Customer

WITH A \$7.50 PURCHASE  
EXCLUDING FAIR TRADE  
AND MIN. MARKUP MERCH.  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
Good Thru Feb. 16, 1974

PAGESETTER COUPON

PAGESETTER COUPON



## SAVINGS GALORE

Mrs. Carter's  
**ITALIAN BREAD**  
1 lb. Loaf

## 39¢

LaRosa  
**EGG Noodles**  
16 oz. Bag  
Fine, Med.,  
Wide or  
Extra Wide

## 49¢

Stokelys  
**DICED BEETS**  
16 oz. Tin

## 19¢

3 Pearl  
**MANDARIN ORANGES**  
11 oz. Tin

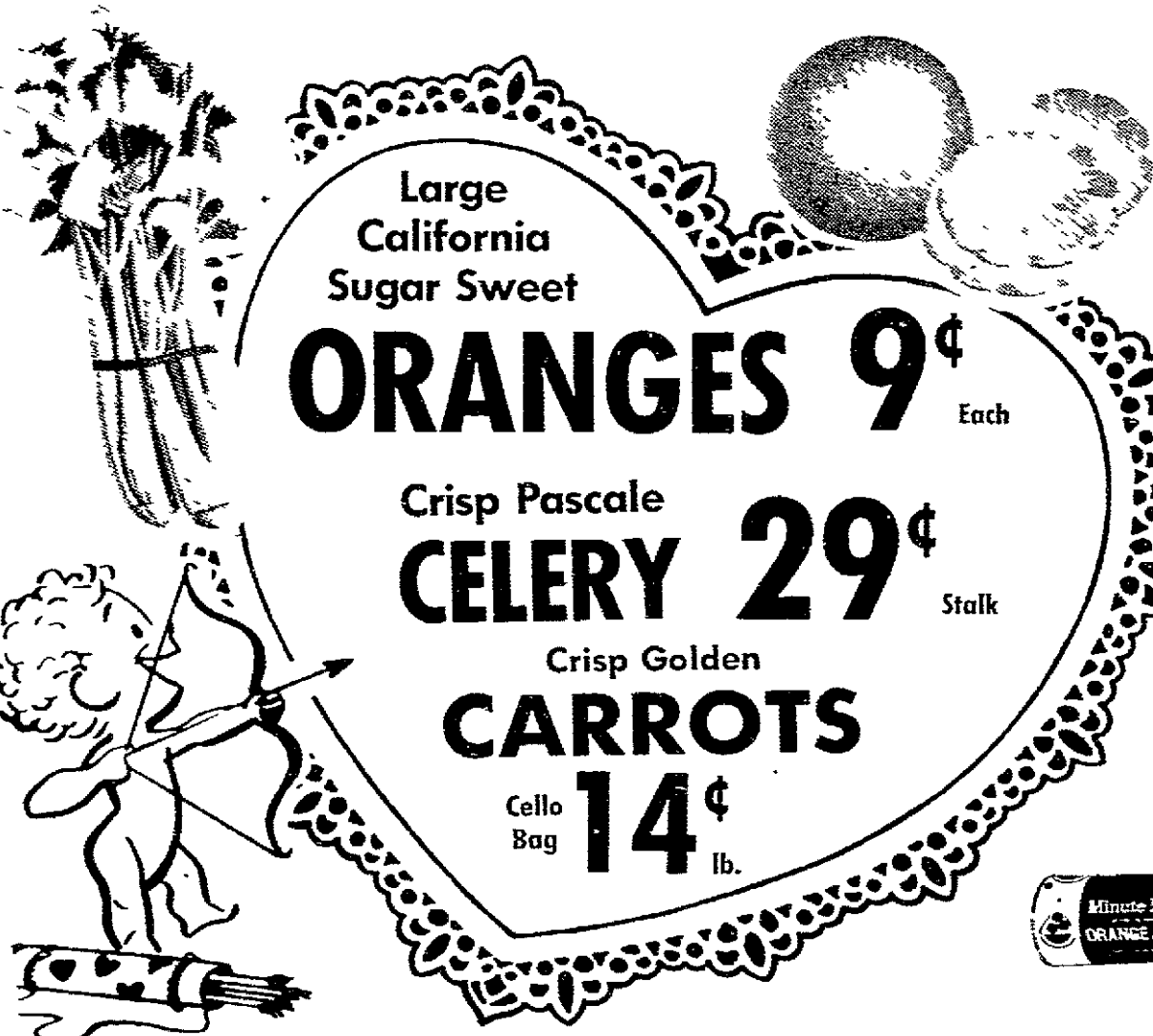
## 25¢

Swanson's Frozen  
**MACARONI & CHEESE**  
7 oz. Pkg.

## 20¢

Durkee's  
**SNOWFLAKE COCONUT**  
14 oz. Bag

## 59¢



Booth's Frozen  
Breaded  
**FISH STICKS**  
1 lb. Box

## 89¢

Keebler's  
Delicious  
**PECAN SANDIES**  
14 oz. Bag

## 59¢

Booth's Frozen Breaded 9 oz. Pkg.  
**SHRIMP STICKS**

## 79¢

Somerdale Frozen  
**JUNE PEAS**  
18 oz. Pkg.

## 29¢

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice  
Minute Maid  
Frozen  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
16 oz. Tin 63¢  
12 oz. Tin

## 49¢



PRICES IN EFFECT  
through Saturday,  
February 16, 1974



APPLETON 2701 N. Oneida St.  
APPLETON Valley Fair Shopping Center  
NEENAH 1st & Hewitt Sts.

SAVE **\$3.32**  
REDEEM ALL 15  
PAGESETTER  
**COUPONS**

**10¢ OFF**  
on a 49 Ounce Box  
**FAB**  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
You Pay **76¢** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**10¢ OFF**  
on a 28 Ounce Bottle  
**AJAX**  
LIQUID CLEANER  
You Pay **44¢** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**20¢ OFF**  
on a 7 Ounce Tube  
**PRELL**  
SHAMPOO  
You Pay **\$1.29** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**20¢ OFF**  
on a 130 Foot Roll of  
**SARAN WRAP**  
PLASTIC FOOD WRAP  
You Pay **55¢** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**50¢ OFF**  
on an 8 Ounce Jar of  
**MAXIM**  
FREEZE DRIED COFFEE  
You Pay **\$1.93** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**15¢ OFF**  
on a 6 Ounce Aerosol Can of  
**SURE**  
UNSCENTED DEODORANT  
You Pay **54¢** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**15¢ OFF**  
on a 70 Sheet Package  
**TYPING PAPER**  
A REAL SAVING  
You Pay **34¢** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**30¢ OFF**  
on a 25 Pound Bag of  
**GOLF MEDAL ALL-PURPOSE FLOUR**  
You Pay **\$4.43** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**10¢ OFF**  
on a 10 Ounce Box of  
**GENERAL MILLS FAMOUS CHEERIOS**  
You Pay **39¢** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**38¢ OFF**  
on a 3 Pound Tin of  
**FOLGERS**  
REG. OR ELEC. PERK COFFEE  
You Pay **\$2.93** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974

**15¢ OFF**  
on a Bag of 100 Triple Size  
Johnson's  
**COSMETIC PUFFS**  
You Pay **54¢** With Coupon  
Limit One to a Customer  
Good Thru Feb. 19, 1974